UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
NOV 17 1941

The Weather
Today—Fair with slowly rising temperature. Tomorrow—Slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 40 Details on Page 22.

The Washington Post

Baby Growing Up?
Sell the baby's outgrown furniture for cash thru a Post want ad. Mrs. Callahan got $7.50 for a carriage; Mrs. Riggen sold hers for $10. Phone NAtional 4200.

NO. 23,889 | Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1941 | X**** | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Mediation Board Rejects Lewis Demands

Leningrad Holding Off 60,000 Fresh Nazi Troops

Shock Units Hurled At City From North; Reds Counterattack In Moscow Area

The War Today

GERMANS admit Crimean push is halted before Sevastopol, claim capture of communications center southeast of Liningrad. Page 2.

RUSSIANS report outbreak of new and heavy fighting in the Tula sector, 100 miles of Moscow, and "particularly fierce fighting" in the Crimean sector. Page 2.

ITALIANS acknowledge loss of two destroyers and seven merchant ships in convoy battle; British says heavily laden ships carried troops. Page 2.

BETWEEN 90 AND 100 survivors of the sinking of the famous British destroyer Cossack reach port. Page 3.

WEATHER HOLDS UP Royal Air Force's offensive against enemy bases. Page 3.

New Drive Begins

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 10.—The Red Army defending Leningrad was reported tonight holding firm against 60,000 fresh Nazi shock troops while other Russian units counterattacked inconclusively on the Moscow and Donets basin fronts.

Germans were reported attacking Leningrad from Finnish-held territory north of the city.

In contrast to Adolf Hitler's declaration Saturday that his troops were content to starve Leningrad into submission, the Russian newspaper Red Star reported that the Germans had thrown four or five fresh divisions against the long-besieged city.

Losses Running High

Red Star said the Germans had lost 350,000 men on that front alone in an unsuccessful attempt to surround Russia's second largest city.

The Soviet command's midnight communique did not mention the Leningrad action, but told of "particularly fierce" fighting about Tula, 100 miles to the south of Moscow, as well as in the Crimea.

Available information here indicated that there was no indication of a German intention to dig in on

See LONDON, Page 3, Column 3.

President to Lead Nation's Tribute To Its War Dead

President Roosevelt will lead the national Armistice Day observance with an address from the Arlington Amphitheater today. He will attend the patriotic services which begin at 11 a. m., and his address to be broadcast will follow shortly afterward.

Nearly a score of other programs are included in the Capital's observance. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles will make an address at 3:15 in the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral. This will highlight traditional exercises before the tomb of the Woodrow Wilson.

Some Government departments and banks will suspend business for the day, but department stores plan business as usual.

(Details on Page 29)

Post Column For Bowlers

If you're a bowling fan you will enjoy John Chaney's column "Pinfall" which appears twice a week on the sports pages of The Post. Chaney has been bowling in leagues around Washington for eighteen years. He knows the game—and knows the kind of news most interesting to bowlers. Look for his column in tomorrow's Post.

Clean Sweep . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SNOW COVERS BUFFALO—Lois Holts, 23, is framed by the snow on the windshield of her auto in Buffalo, N. Y. Four inches of snow fell on the city

Senate Votes 100 Additional District Police

Chamber Indorses House-Approved Bill Unanimously

Housing Funds Denied

THE FEDERAL Works Agency announces it cannot give the District a 6 million dollar slice of defense housing funds, and House District Committee temporarily suspends hearings on what the slice is needed for. Story on Page 15.

Virtually Assured

An increase of 100 police in the District force December 1 was virtually assured with unanimous passage of the Cochran bill by the Senate yesterday.

The measure authorizes the withdrawal of $120,333 from District revenues to defray the cost of the additional men through the current fiscal year. It provides Washington with a force of 1616 men, a figure approximating that which police officials have said is essential to adequate protection in the city.

Comparisons Made

Before being sent to the White House, the bill will be returned to the House for confirmation of a Senate amendment decreasing the necessary appropriation from $130,625 to $10,333. The decrease was agreed upon due to the passage of time in the current fiscal year.

Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, took the floor yesterday, not in opposition to the bill, he said, but to point out this fact:

"When this is done, Washington will have more police than any other city of comparable size, with the exception of one."

Confidence in Kelly

After citing statistics of the police forces of other comparable cities, and stating that only Boston has a higher per capita force, he declared, "I'm not going to object to this bill, but I think the Senate and the country ought to know what we're doing."

Senator McNary (Republican), of Oregon, minority leader, said that Washington cannot be compared to

See POLICE, Page 11, Column 5.

Fish Invokes 'Privilege' In Nazi Inquiry

House Instructs Him To Ignore Call Until Committee Reports

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Representative Hamilton Fish yesterday invoked the "privilege of the House" to avoid going before the special grand jury investigating activities of German agents in the United States.

Fish raised a "point of personal privilege," whereupon the House unanimously adopted a resolution ordering its Judiciary Committee to determine whether any of its prerogatives were infringed when the grand jury sent a summons for Fish. The resolution instructed Fish not to respond until the committee has reported.

Fish said six weeks ago that he would "willingly appear," but that was before the grand jurors indicted his aide, George Hill, 43, on two charges of corrupt perjury.

After Fish disregarded an informal invitation to testify last week the grand jurors issued a subpena, which was served on Fish by a deputy United States marshal last Saturday.

O'Connor Raises Issue

First to advance the idea that Fish did not have to obey the summons "to testify on behalf of the United States" was former Representative John O'Connor, of New York. Opposed by President Roosevelt, O'Connor was denied renomination in 1938. Fish then proposed that the Republicans nominate O'Connor, but they chose another candidate and O'Connor vanished from the Washington scene, returning last month as counsel for Fish's indicted secretary.

O'Connor brought up the question of privilege in this telegram to Speaker Sam Rayburn:

"For the purpose of inquiring about the disposition of some mailbags, containing only speeches of members, made in Congress, a coordinate, and not superior, branch of the Government, the Executive, through its administrative arm, the

See AGENTS, Page 4, Column 5.

No 'Consideration for Pedestrians'

Judge McMahon Criticizes D. C. Drivers as 'Thoughtless'

Presiding Judge John P. McMahon of Police Court delivered a 5-minute lecture in his Traffic Court yesterday severely criticizing Washington motorists. He described them as "thoughtless," and "lacking consideration for pedestrian rights, and careless."

All morning he had heard motorists give excuses, apologies and alibis for their traffic violation offenses. Just after 11:30 a. m., while the proceedings of his court were being broadcast, Judge McMahon listened to a plea of a motorist charged with double parking in the 2100 block of Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Suddenly he startled the packed courtroom and the defendant by holding up a clipping from the morning papers announcing the eighty-first traffic fatality of the year.

"You drivers just won't give any consideration to anyone else. How many of you people realize that 81 persons have been killed on Washington streets this year as compared with only 59 at this time last year? The trouble with most of the drivers is that they think only of their own convenience.

"Parking double is a hazard. You'll just have to find some other way to get packages from stores and do your business. I don't want to hear any excuses about there not being enough parking places. It seems like we can't get you people to consider the safety of other persons.

"You go along speeding," he said, of motorists in general, "never once looking down at the speedometer."

"The Washington driver," he concluded, "is just thoughtless and careless."

8-Hour Free Shipping Bill Debate Set

House Rules Group Fixes Limit; Leaders Advise President Changes Will Pass

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Administration's free shipping bill yesterday cleared the House Rules Committee under an eight-hour debate rule that will bring final Congressional action by Thursday.

Leaders advised the President only that the House in their opinion will concur in the Senate changes. House Majority Whip Boland, meanwhile, started a checkup to determine accurately the extent of the margin.

Precautions taken by both sides indicated a close vote, with conservative estimates allowing "only a few votes to spare." But Chairman Sol. Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee stood by his "guess" that the majority for the bill would be "75 to 100."

Concurring Vote Sought

The bill, which originally passed the House as an armed ship measure by a 121 majority, came back to the chamber from the Senate with amendments that will permit not only arming of ships but their movement through combat zones directly to belligerent ports.

The special rule approved yesterday by the House Rules group provides for a House concurring vote on the broad Senate changes, without sending the measure to conference.

Eight hours of debate will start tomorrow at 11 a. m., and present plans call for an end of debate and a vote sometime Thursday afternoon. Only if the measure fails, which leaders say is not in the cards, would the bill go to conference for a compromise.

Isolationists opened an "Armistice Day" eve attack on the Senate-passed bill in the House, and in the Rules Committee, Representative Cox, (Democrat), of Georgia, a supporter of the bill, demanded that the President do something to curb defense strikes.

"Put Its Foot Down"

Cox told the committee "Congress should put its foot down" on measures like the Neutrality Act until the Administration moves to prevent strikes impeding defense.

"We have an opportunity here to test out this Administration and find out just what it is going to do regarding the gangsters who are holding up and sabotaging national defense."

In the Senate, Senator Byrd, of Virginia, and Senator Tydings, of Maryland (both Democrats), had advanced Administration unwillingness to curb labor troubles as one reason for their votes against Neu-

See NEUTRAL, Page 4, Column 4.

Keep Peace, Churchill Tells Japan

Britain Will Declare War 'Within Hour' If Tokyo Attacks U. S., He Promises

Tokyo's Attitude

JAPANESE government spokesman says Japan cannot "remain indifferent" to American billion-dollar advance to Russia. Page 3.

NO-APPEASEMENT stand reported ordered by President Roosevelt in relations with Japan. Page 3.

(Churchill's Text, Page 6.)

Equality in Air

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 10.—In the midst of the Pacific crisis, Winston Churchill solemnly warned Japan today that if she went to war with the United States she would be engaged to the death by Britain as well within an hour of her decision.

Speaking at a time that could not have been more important in Japanese-American relations, since a special Japanese envoy is even now en route to Washington, the prime minister gave without equivocation or qualification this historic admonition:

". . . I should view with keen sorrow the opening of a conflict between Japan and the English-speaking world. The United States' time-honored interests in the Far East are well known. They are doing their utmost to find ways of preserving peace in the Pacific. I do not know whether their efforts will be successful, but should they fail I take this occasion to say—and it is my duty to say it—that should the United States become involved in war with Japan the British declaration will follow within the hour."

Hazardous Adventure

"Viewing such a somber scene as dispassionately as possible, it would seem a very hazardous adventure for the Japanese people to plunge quite needlessly into a world struggle in which they may well find themselves opposed in the Pacific to states whose populations comprise nearly three-quarters of the human race.

"If steel is the basic foundation of modern war it would be rather dangerous for a power like Japan, whose steel production is only about seven million tons a year, to provoke quite gratuitously a struggle with the United States, whose steel production is now about 90 million tons."

This, an extraordinary pledge of Britain's resources and blood with none of the confusions and legalisms which have dulled Japan's mutual commitments to Germany and Italy, followed the prime minister's declaration that American aid had vastly improved the British naval situation in the Atlantic.

Commands Fight for Seat

Sen. Langer Denies Charges He Received $5000 'Kickback'

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

From behind a foot-high stack of records, William Langer, twice Governor of North Dakota, yesterday took command of the fight for his seat in the United States Senate.

Before the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee, he denied charges that he had procured perjured testimony in cases in which he was interested and that he received a $5000 "kickback" in settlement of a claim against the State.

But before he was able to launch his own defense with a nearly five-hour session in the witness chair, counsel for his accusers, in a surprise move, worked into the committee's record the suggestion that the State legislative investigation that cleared Langer's record as Governor in 1934 was a "rump" proceeding.

Col. O. R. McGuire, member of counsel for North Dakota citizens petitioning against the seating of Langer, called back as a witness J. M. Hanley, former Speaker of the State House of Representatives, who Friday testified for the defense.

By his questioning of Hanley, McGuire gave the committee to understand that the special session of the Legislature authorizing the investigation was called by Langer after he had been ousted from the Governorship by the State Supreme Court, and that the call was canceled six days later by the interim Governor, O. H. Olson.

Only 57 of 153 members of the House voted on the authorizing resolution, McGuire declared, pointing out that the State constitution provides that acts of the Legislature must be approved by a majority of the elected membership of either chamber. The vote on the resolution, McGuire said, was 53 for and 4 against.

Hanley, who conducted the investigation as a special attorney general, disclaimed knowledge of the situation when McGuire asked:

"Would it be your judgment that the (investigative) committee was anything more than a 'rump committee' and that the legislative meeting was not 'regular?'"

At only one point, and then only partially, did Langer's testimony agree with the declaration of charges filed against him. The petition accuses the former Governor of applying for a life insurance policy from one of the jurors in a trial in which he was an attorney

See LANGER, Page 4, Column 1.

Navy Set to Take Over in Coast Strike

Men Ordered Back As Admiral Threatens To Send in Marines

Teamsters Go Back

TOBIN ORDERS teamsters back to work at Detroit after two requests from President. Page 11.

Navy Lays Down Law

By the Associated Press

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 10.—The Navy said today it would use Marines, if necessary, to suppress an "open revolt against the United States Government"—its designation of the strike of A. F. L. building tradesmen on 35 million dollars in naval defense projects here.

The Navy reported that about 3500 carpenters, plumbers, electricians and other craftsmen engaged in building hangers, barracks, a huge dry dock and other projects totaling 11, did not report to work this morning.

The international presidents of the unions involved in the walkout have sent orders to the local unions to return to work tomorrow, the OPM announced late today in Washington.

Union leaders here were not immediately available for comment, but members said that any return to work would not be before Wednesday because tomorrow was a labor holiday.

Strike Called Revolt

Naval officials said they had not been informed of the instructions from the union presidents.

[A Federal conciliator, Harry Malcolm, and Kenneth Bittner, secretary of the building trades council, were reported by International News Service to be in conference in San Diego last night seeking a settlement of the dispute. They refused comment on the report that the union presidents had ordered the men back, merely calling the report "very interesting." Meanwhile, Navy officials were said to have directed the contractors to fill their crews with any qualified men who will work, under protection of the Navy.—Editor's note.]

Seven crafts of the building trades council are asking for a wage increase of $1 a day to a scale ranging from $7 for common laborers to $12 for electricians.

Failure to comply with the Navy's back-to-work ultimatum prompted a statement from Rear Admiral Charles A. Blakely, Eleventh Naval District commandant, in which he described the strike as a revolt, and offered strikers the opportunity to return to their jobs under Civil Service appointment.

Men Urged to Go Back

In Washington the Navy Department announced it had instructed Admiral Blakely to "take necessary steps to carry work forward" and that he had been authorized to take title to all materials at point of origin under all contracts and to vehicles belonging to the contractors on the projects.

The announcement said the commandant had been instructed to request civilian authorities to maintain order and to have available naval and Marine guards to protect Government property and maintain order in the event of the failure of civilian authorities to do so.

The Washington statement said the strike was "in defiance of the

See STRIKES, Page 10, Column 4.

ADM. BLAKELY yesterday received in San Diego an order from the Navy Department to "take necessary steps" to carry work forward in a strike called by the A. F. of L. on 35 million dollars worth of naval construction

Bill Offered To Free Labor From 'Misrule'

Bridges' Measure Is Directed Against 'Certain Union Bosses'

Legislation to "democratize" labor unions was introduced yesterday in the Senate as demands sounded on both sides of the Capitol for action to end defense strikes.

Senator Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire, proposed a bill he said would free labor "from autocratic misrule by certain union bosses." He called on Congress to "accept its responsibility and act promptly, without waiting for the President to take the initiative."

Chairman Thomas of the Senate Labor Committee meanwhile promised Bridges that his measure would be heard by a special subcommittee headed by Senator Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, Senate whip.

Backlog of Bills Piling Up

Bridges will be appointed to the subcommittee, which already has before it a bill by Senator Ball (Republican), of Minnesota, for a "cooling off" period before defense strikes. Ball is revising his own measure and is expected to introduce a substitute.

Labor legislation was not discussed at the President's legislative conference with his leaders yesterday, it was learned, and there were no indications the President was at present considering special labor legislation.

Thomas Favors British Method

But a backlog of independent bills, designed to force action, was piling up at the Capitol.

In addition to the Ball and Bridges bills before the Senate Labor Committee, and the anti-violence amendment by Senator O'Daniel (Democrat), of Texas, before the Senate Judiciary Committee, other measures were on the way.

Senator Herring (Democrat), of Iowa, an Administration stalwart, was reported drafting a three-

See CONGRESS, Page 10, Column 5.

Inflation Curb, Cash for Arms

President Urges More Taxes To Cut Excess Buying Power

(Drive for non-defense economy to begin Friday. Page 11.)

President Roosevelt last night made public an urgent appeal to Congress for additional tax action now to absorb excess purchasing power, ward off inflation and to pay cash for the "greater part of our defense production."

In an exchange of letters with Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, released by the White House, the President said the Nation must start "within two or three months" to withdraw more income through taxes lest "an even greater part may evaporate through inflation."

Mr. Roosevelt referred to the new anit-inflation tax suggestion submitted last week by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau on which action was "deferred temporarily" by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Morgenthau's tax suggestions, over and above the recently enacted 3½-billion tax program, were never officially made public, but committeemen said they contemplated about $4,800,000,000 in additional revenue, with a withdrawal (payroll) tax ranging up to 15 per cent after exemptions, as its keystone. The new program would take effect January 1, 1942.

Both Doughton and George conferred with Morgenthau on the program and later Morgenthau made a direct appeal to an informal meeting of the Ways and Means Committee. Last Thursday the committee, at a late afternoon session, decided on a "temporary" postponement, but set no date for action.

Some of the members of the group argued then that the Administra-

See TAXES, Page 10, Column 2.

Votes 9-to-2 Against Captive Mine Closed Shop

Union President Silent on Whether He Will Call Strike As His Answer

Repercussion

GOVERNMENT-LABOR relations in defense program may be affected by Lewis' decision. Page 10.

Surprising Majority

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

By the overwhelming and surprising majority of 9 to 2 the National Defense Mediation Board last night rejected John L. Lewis' demands for a closed shop for 53,000 of his United Mine Workers employed in "captive" mines.

Joining with the three public members and four employer members of the board were the two American Federation of Labor representatives, who, it had been hitherto assumed by almost all observers, would support Lewis' position.

Dissenting from the decision were Philip Murray, Congress of Industrial Organizations president and vice president of the miners union, and Thomas Kennedy, the miners' national secretary-treasurer.

Whether Lewis would meet the decision by an immediate strike call, in the mines which supply coal to the Nation's great steel mills, was a matter of speculation. A spokesman said last night that Lewis would have no comment to make for the present.

Army officers sent to Pittsburgh last night were reported gathering maps of the "captive mines."

Davis Announces Decision

The momentous decision, certain to be followed by grave repercussions throughout the entire labor movement and particularly in the inner ranks of the C. I. O., was announced at a press conference by Board Chairman William H. Davis.

Obviously worn and tired, Davis sat at the head of the conference table where he had presided over almost continuous deliberations for more than a week. He was flanked by the other public members, Frank P. Graham, and Charles E. Wyzanski, jr., and surrounded by several members of the board. The long table was littered with pads and

See COAL, Page 10, Column 6.

26-Ounce Baby, 11 Inches Long, Is Doing Very Well

A baby girl who is 11 inches long and weighs just 26 ounces was doing very well in the George Washington University Hospital nursery last night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bonbrest, 1444 Branch Avenue Southeast.

Little Gay Bonbrest, born last Friday, more than three months premature, seems perfectly formed, according to Dr. Alfred Steinberg, baby specialist, who is taking care of her.

Kept in an incubator, the tiny newcomer is fed two teaspoonsful of formula every two hours—through an eye dropper. Dr. Steinberg, who said he couldn't remember of any District baby so small living, now thinks Gay has an even chance to survive.

Today's Index

	Page
Amusements	16
Bridge	29
Army Transfers	20
Clubs	21
Columnists	13
Crossword Puzzle	32
Death Notices	29
Editorials	12
Federal Diary	15
Financial	27, 28
Leonard Lyons	16
Mary Haworth's Mail	16
Picture Page	17
President's Day	2
Radio	32
Society	20
Shirley Povich	23
Today in Congress	2
Vital Statistics	33
What's Going On and Where	33
Weather Details	22
Women's Page	18

Nazis Drive at Soviet Arsenal Of Tula, Admit Crimean Setback

Russians Report Counterattacks Are Holding Germans

By International News Service

Kuibyshev, (Tuesday), Nov. 11.—A new German assault attempting to break through to Moscow from the south was declared held early today in a communique reporting particularly violent fighting on the approaches to the munitions-making city of Tula, 100 miles below the Soviet capital.

The bulletin broadcast from Moscow also said "especially fierce" combats continued through Monday in the Crimean Peninsula where naval-supported Red army tanks, infantry and artillery were reported stopping successive attacks on the outer defenses of Sevastapol, Russia's chief Black Sea base.

The Germans also were checked according to Soviet dispatches, in vehement efforts to break through the 4-mile-wide bottleneck approach to the Kerch Isthmus in the eastern Crimea facing the Caucasus across a narrow strait.

The Germans were roported losing "thousands" of troops and hundreds of tanks, guns, planes and other implements in their efforts to complete the conquest of strategic Crimea by seizing Sevastopol and Kerch. Despite their sacrifices, it was stated, the Germans had made no substantial headway on the peninsula in the past several days.

Indications were that the Nazi assault on the outskirts of Tula, where a lull had prevailed for days, may constitute the beginning of the anticipated new German general offensive. For more than a week the Germans had been moving massive reinforcements of men and machines into all the Moscow sectors.

Russian troops meanwhile were maintaining sharp counterattacks in some sectors before Moscow, especially around Kalinin and Volokolamsk, 95 and 65 miles northwest of the metropolis.

(A late Stockholm dispatch to the Daily Mail said Gen. Rokossovsky's mechanized Red army units had "completed the encirclement of large German forces" in the Volokolamsk sector and that the surrounded Germans had been "desperately" fighting for two days in attempts to "break out of the iron ring.")

Red counterattacks also were harrying the Germans around Leningrad where, according to Moscow, Soviet units penetrated enemy lines in one sector and "annihilated" a Nazi infantry company, while Russian bombers destroyed 50 German planes and two tanks.

The latest Moscow communique said 12 German and 5 Russian planes were destroyed on Sunday.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW OFFENSIVE against besieged Leningrad was reported yesterday in London. Germans were reported aiming their main drive between Lakes Ladoga and Onega, apparently attempting to press forward on a more direct line of attack down the Karelian Isthmus. Nazis claimed capture of Tikhvin. Russians claimed the recapture of Volokolamsk in a counterattack west of Moscow

Important Gains Made on Leningrad Front, Berlin Says

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 10.—Strong Russian counterattacks were acknowledged tonight to have halted temporarily the German offensive upon Sevastopol in the Crimea, but important Nazi advances in the northern front about Leningrad were claimed.

Of the southern theater, the official German news agency, D. N. B., reported that Russian counterthrusts had begun under cover of heavy artillery barrages, and that numerous Red hill-top positions were stoutly defended.

Subsequently, it was added, the Russians were thrown back from their starting points, falling by the hundreds, and pressure on Sevastopol was resumed.

As to the Leningrad front, the high command announced that German tanks and infantry had shot past the city to the important road and railway junction of Tikhvin, 110 miles east of a north-south line running through Leningrad itself.

By occupation of the junction, which is only 50 miles south of Lake Ladoga and just north of extensive swamps, German strategists said they had cut one of the secondary rail connections between Leningrad and Moscow not previously severed.

They thus disclosed for the first time that Leningrad heretofore had not been completely encircled, even by land, although they said bombing operations had made the line unfit for use for long periods.

It was recalled, however, that the Fuehrer in his beer hall putsch anniversary speech Saturday night declared Leningrad completely cut off, and the high command said Tikhvin was occupied that day.

The staff of the fourth Soviet army was able to avoid capture only by leaving behind its automobiles and valuable papers, the high command said, and 20,000 prisoners were taken in three weeks of operations on this front. This brought Germany's total prisoners for the eastern war to 3,632,000, the communique said.

In the Crimea, the Germans were reported widening their wedge between Sevastopol and Kerch, at the western and eastern sides of the peninsula, pursuing the Russians in both directions.

But there was no confirmation of a report attributed here to a Turkish source, that three speedboats of the Soviet Black Sea fleet had sought refuge in a Turkish harbor.

In the far north the Finns were said to be chasing the Russians out of extensive territory after capturing some hundreds of prisoners and dozens of guns. Seven hundred Russian bunkers had been captured or destroyed since November 1, German reports said.

(Stockholm dispatches said the Finns were nearing Soroka, Murmansk-Leningrad railway station on the White Sea.)

In the air war, the Germans said that Leningrad and Moscow were bombed last night, and that dive bombers crossed the English Channel to hammer Margate Harbor where fires were caused. A 2000-ton freighter was reported sunk off the Scottish east coast.

3 Officers See War by Spring

By Marshall Andrews

Post Staff Correspondent.

Monroe, N. C., Nov. 10.—Use of the ground forces of the United States in a shooting war, probably by next spring, was forecast tonight by three high officers of the Army in a critique here of First Army maneuvers which ended last Thursday.

In any event, it was promised, infantry would begin training immediately after the first of the year with artillery firing live ammunition over its heads.

"The current of world events," said Lieut. Col. Holmes R. Dagan, assistant plans and training officer of First Army, speaking for Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Army commander, "is moving our ground forces into closer proximity to a shooting war. Unlike the Navy, we have not yet had our battle casualties."

"We must gain closer cooperation between infantry and artillery," said Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell, commanding Sixth Army Corps. "We are going to use live ammunition over the heads of infantry when we go back to our camps, so we may be ready for what may come in the spring."

"I feel," said Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commanding Second Army Corps, "that when the divisions . . . return to their home stations in the early part of December, they will be in approximate readiness for that final test which sooner or later comes to all troops—war itself."

In last week's maneuver, declared Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson, commanding First Army Corps, soldiers of the First Army answered all criticisms of their morale and spirit. To public discussions of their attitude, he said: "Our soldiers shouted their answer. They had what it takes. The soldier of today is living up to the best traditions of the American Army that has never lost a war."

President Sends Birthday Greeting To Marine Corps

President Roosevelt yesterday extended his "warm congratulations" to the Marine Corps "on its glorious record in the defense of our country during the full course of the Nation's history."

His birthday message to the Corps, which celebrated its 166th anniverzary yesterday, was given in a letter to Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine commandant.

"I am confident that the Corps will live up to its proud record in the years to come," the President stated.

The President's Day

By International News Service

WHITEHOUSE TO WHITE HOUSE: Highlight of a weighty day for the President was a blonde, eye-filling girl in a snappy uniform named, appropriately, Adelaide Whitehouse. As assistant director of the volunteer service of the Red Cross, Miss Whitehouse pinned the familiar red and white button on the Rooseveltian lapel, smiled prettily for camera, President and cause—the Red Cross roll call drive. The President smiled broadly back.

DEFENSE EXPANSION: Their number expanded from the Congressional big four to the Congressional big six, Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn and four Congressional majority members marched into the White House oval room, talked lengthily with the President about several things. They told the President what they would do about getting the Neutrality Act through the in House double-quick time. Other subjects up for comment were the price control bill, and antistrike legislation.

TEARFUL EARFUL: French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye showed on the appointment list yesterday, was brought in by Secretary Hull. The Ambassador brought an unhappy plea that Uncle Sam let food, sweaters and sox through the blockade. Mr. Roosevelt told the Ambassador he would review the facts, think the whole thing over again and let the Embassy know.

CHINESE INCIDENT: Because the President's schedule had become hopelessly tangled by lingering callers, Chinese Ambassador Hu Shin sacrificed himself, cut his allotted 15 minutes down to two, handed Mr. Roosevelt a message for his own information—didn't wait to discuss it with him.

ISOLATIONISM OVER ENGLAND: The five Republican Congressmen who were invited to take a trip to England on the PM cuff, came to get the Presidential bon voyage. They listened quietly while the President asked them to drop in on their return and fill him in on the latest news.

"VERY DELIGHTFUL": In for lunch came C. I. O. president, United Mine Workers vice president, Phil Murray. Murray's only comment: "Very delightful lunch."

LONGER HOURS: Taking his own advice to the Nation, the President again worked longer hours; checked and rechecked with Secretary Hull, drew up a second draft of the Armistice Day speech he will deliver at Arlington Cemetery today. After dinner, back to work. No movies last night.

New Dive Bomber Crashes Killing Pilot in Carolina

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 10 (U.P.).—An A-24 divebomber, secret new type being used on maneuvers for the first time, crashed into an Army tent camp near the Municipal Airport tonight and burst into flames.

The pilot, Lieut. Harrison P. Taylor, Army Air Corps Reserve, was killed instantly. Private N. L. Tossaunt, his observer, suffered a fractured arm and face lacerations.

At least two other soldiers were injured when the plane, coming in for a night landing struck the top of the camp's recreation tent and ploughed into a cook tent and a personnel tent.

Andrews Quits N. Y. Museum

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Roy Chapman Andrews, world-famous explorer, resigned tonight as director of the American Museum of Natural History.

Andrews, who had been connected with the museum for 35 years, made five trips to the Gobi Desert in Mongolia and is recognized as an authority on dinosaurs.

Secret Device Hinted in Use By Royal Navy

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

Has the British Mediterranean fleet been using a "secret weapon" against the Italian Navy?

According to a report here, the British have been employing a radio locater that has given them a tremendous advantage over the Italians.

This locater, it is said, is the same, or fundamentally the same, as the invention developed to combat enemy warplanes at night. Installed on men-o'-war, it has made it possible for British commanders to get the range and direction of the enemy and blast the Italians in the darkness, with hardly any losses to themselves.

Whatever the merits of the story about the radio locator, the record shows that most of the British attacks in the Mediterranean have been launched at night.

Thus, in a battle last March west of Crete, Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham's fleet caught up with a good part of the Italian fleet, and destroyed five and, possibly eight warships, including the crack 35,000-ton battleship Vittorio Veneto.

The Associated Press correspondent aboard the British flagship, H. M. S. Warspite, described it as an "epic night battle." And later on Admiral Cunningham announced proudly that "Not a single British ship was hit by the enemy."

The following April the British wiped out an entire Axis convoy bound for Tripoli. This engagement was fought, the dispatches said, on "the night of April 15." Four British destroyers turned the convoy into a mass of flames and wiped out five merchantmen and three Italian destroyers. One British destroyer, the Mohawk, was sent to the bottom.

Last Sunday the British did it again, destroying two Italian convoys made up of 10 ships. The battle started in the darkness, at 1 o'clock in the morning. The British forces consisted of two 5270-ton cruisers and two 1920-ton destroyers. The Italians had a heavy advantage in tonnage and guns, their force consisting of two heavy cruisers, each twice the size of the British cruisers, and at least twice as many destroyers as the British.

Nevertheless, the British sank all but one of the merchantmen in the convoy, sent one of the Italian destroyers to the bottom and crippled another.

In London the feat was considered "even more remarkable in that the British suffered no casualties or damage of any sort."

Of course, in all of these engagements the British may have demonstrated that they were better sailors and better gunners than the Italians, as all naval men agree they are. On the other hand, the one-sided victories may have been accounted for by something else—an invention, say, that would make it possible for the British to locate the Italians in the darkness, while the Italians themselves were blind.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session.

Elections Committee continues hearing on charges against Senator Langer.

House

Not in session.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Considered calendar bills.

Heard Senator O'Mahoney urge legislation to aid small business.

Received Shipstead resolution requesting State Department statement on Finnish-American diplomatic relations.

Received Bridges bill to regulate strike votes and labor organizations.

Recessed at 4:22 p. m. until noon Thursday.

House

Received President's request for $116,099,000 supplemental appropriation for War Department.

Approved resolution for investigation of issuance of summons to Representative Fish during Congressional session.

Adjourned at 2:21 p. m. until noon tomorrow.

Rome Admits Heavy Losses in Convoy Attack by British

Copyright by the New York Times

Rome, Nov. 10.—Two Italian destroyers and an unspecified number of merchant ships which formed part of a convoy were sunk in the central Mediterranean yesterday morning during an engagement with British warships, the high command admitted today.

A third destroyer, it is stated, was hit but she was able to reach port. Commenting on the communique, Italian sources said seven merchant ships were sunk.

The British, it appears from the communique, came out unscathed from the encounter. Hours later three Italian torpedo-launching planes were able, it was stated, to sight the British naval formation and to hit one cruiser and one destroyer. According to press dispatches the British units, including those hit by the torpedo planes, reached Malta safely.

At the same time, the communique announced, the Royal Air Force carried out a heavy raid on Naples during which 10 persons were killed and 25 were wounded, and on Messina, where an unspecified number of people were wounded, but no deaths were reported. It was the second time in 24 hours that Naples had been bombed and the nineteenth time since the war started.

In what is regarded as a reply to recent British claims that several hundred thousand tons of Italian shipping have been sunk, the communique today states that an Italian submarine operating in the Atlantic sank three British merchantmen for a total of 25,000 tons.

"With the action," the communique says, "our submarines in the Atlantic have sunk more than 500,000 tons of enemy shipping."

Alexandria, Egypt, Nov. 10 (AP).—Alexandria, Egypt, Nov. 10 (AP).—Thousands of Axis troops destined for North Africa were believed today to have been aboard ten Axis supply ships, all heavily laden, which were sunk yesterday by British warships in an attack on two Italian convoys off southern Italy.

It was the greatest single blow to the Italian merchant navy since last spring, when the Axis began sending large-scale reinforcements to North Africa.

The troops were believed bound to reinforce the western desert forces of Maj. Gen. Erwin Rommel, commander of Axis armies in North Africa.

The British said that Italians were known to be extremely reluctant to serve on the Libyan run because of heavy losses in men and ships during the last three months and gradually were relinquishing the task to German sailors.

In London, King George made Capt. W. G. Agnew who commanded the British warships, in the attack on the convoys, a commander of the Order of the Bath.

Stove Blast Burns District Soldier

Cheraw, S. C., Nov. 10 (AP).—Private William Jones, of Washington, D. C., sustained serious second and third degree burns of the right arm, chest and face today when a gasoline cook stove exploded in the Twenty-ninth Division's staff officers' mess.

Jones, a member of special troops, was treated by Medical Corps officers and confined to a hospital. His condition was said not to be critical.

Car Care

By Ed Carl

One Way to Avoid Traffic Charges

Do you know that out of the recent heavy charges imposed by D. C. Commissioners for Traffic Violations eight are for evidences of car neglect? Heavy fines are imposed for bad brakes, improper lights, no signal devices, no rear view mirror — eight charges in all amounting to $68 in fines for simple car defects all quickly correctable for only $5 by Call Carl, Washington's "Little Detroit." You may be challenged for just one of these—a Traffic Bureau brake check may cost you $10. Avoid traffic troubles and costs—have these minor, penalty-carrying car repairs made now by Call Carl. And, remember, there'll be no more Anti-Freeze after Call Carl's present reserve supply is gone. Drive in—day or night—at Brightwood, Northeast or Downtown.

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Cossack Survivors Arrive in England

Nearly 100 of Sunken Destroyer's Crew Put Ashore; Majority Go to Hospitals

By International News Service

London, Nov. 10.—Between 90 and 100 survivors from Britain's famous destroyer, Cossack, sunk in action, were landed tonight.

The survivors—many of them injured and taken to hospitals—were put ashore from rescue ships at an undisclosed British port many hours after the admiralty announced loss of the 1870-ton Cossack, without divulging the scene, time or character of the action. The original complement of the Cossack, hero of many exploits, was 219 officers and men.

The survivors inluded Sub-Lieut. G. Gravenand, Acting Petty Officer Peter Beach, who had been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross and Distinguished Service Medal, respectively, for their part in the Cossack's most spectacular feat—the rescue of 300 British seamen from the Nazi prison ship Altmark.

"We were picked up," Beach related, "after being on rafts or swimming for some time. A half-gale was blowing.

Swam for Half an Hour

"I was at my gun when our ship was lost. I was fully clothed, with an overcoat on. I swam for nearly half an hour. Then I saw a raft and climbed aboard."

Whether the celebrated Cossack went down under shellfire or by impact with a torpedo or mine was not stated in a communique which said merely that the admiralty "regrets to announce" that the destroyer, commanded by Capt. R. L. Berthon, D. S. C., "has been sunk," and relatives of the casualties have been notified.

Outstanding among many feats of the stout little man-o'-war was that of February, 1940, when the Cossack dashed into a Norwegian fjord and attacked the merchant cruiser Altmark.

The Cossack's men, in daring Corsair fashion, boarded the bigger Nazi vessel and took back with them 300 British merchant sailors who had been imprisoned for months in the dank holds of the "prison ship."

Most Notable Achievement

She then was commanded by Capt. P. L. Vian, who, two months later, led the Cossack into the second battle of Narvik, where she helped sink seven German destroyers.

Perhaps the Cossack's most notable achievement, from a standpoint of naval effectiveness, was her part in obliteration of the huge battleship Bismarck after that ship had sunk the battle cruiser Hood in the memorable Atlantic engagement of last May.

Still commanded by Vian, the Cossack on that occasion pursued the Bismarck, torpedoed and badly damaged her quarry and thus enabled heavier British warships to catch up with the German dreadnaught and administer the coup de grace.

French Prepare To Reenter War, Professor Claims

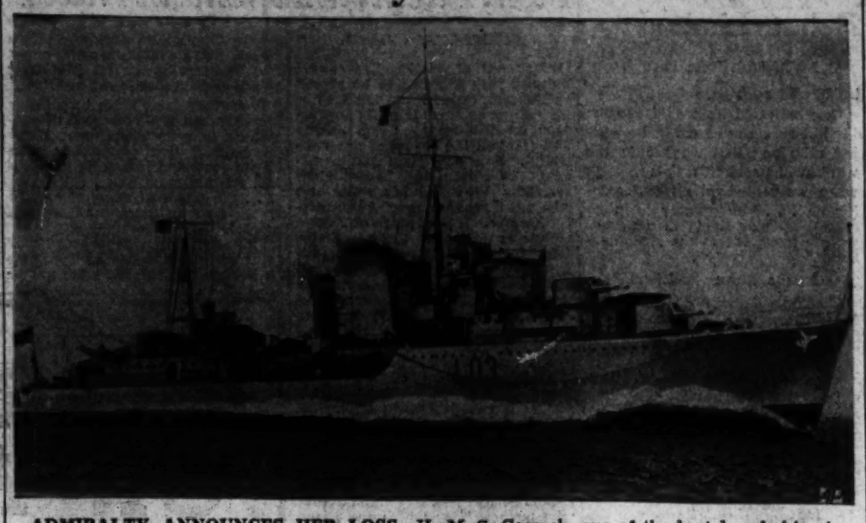
People in France, rallying behind the banner of Free French Gen. Charles de Gaulle, are preparing for the day when France will be able to reenter the war against Germany, Prof. Frederick G. Hoffherr, chairman of the French department at Barnard College and vice president of the "French Forever" organization in the United States, said last night at a meeting of the Washington Teachers' Union, A. F. of L.

"We all know that the day must come when France will reenter the war," he said. "My compatriots in France know it and are preparing for the day. All true Frenchmen are united in the goal of liberating France and defeating the Germans."

The spirit of the French people today is symbolized by the resistance showed the Nazis by French labor leaders Hoffherr said.

The meeting which was held at the Admiral Club, Seventeenth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, was one of a series to be given this winter by the Teachers' Union on the "Totalitarian Menace to Education."

British Destroyer Cossack Sunk



ADMIRALTY ANNOUNCES HER LOSS—H. M. S. Cossack, one of the best-loved ships in the Royal Navy, has been sunk, the Admiralty announced yesterday but did not say where. The Cossack was a veteran of the battle of Narvik and aided in the sinking of the German battleship Bismarck

R.A.F. Pounds Hamburg In Night Foray

By the United Press

London, Nov. 10.—More than 100 bombers spread fire and destruction through Hamburg, Germany's biggest port, and blasted four other German-controlled harbors last night in another round of Britain's stepped-up air and sea offensive against the Axis.

Bad weather restricted daylight operations Monday, but the air ministry said one fighter attacked grounded German fighters on Calais airdrome at close range.

At Dusk, British fighters shot two German bombers into the sea off the northeast coast of England.

The British crews rained bombs on Hamburg for two hours last night and saw large fires take hold of the docks and in the town itself, the air ministry reported.

Other northwestern German ports bombed in this third straight night of raids on the Reich were Cuxhaven and Emden, where the raiders concentrated on docks areas. Both also have large shipyards.

Still other British bombers struck at Ostend in Belgium and Dunkirk in France.

Only two British planes were lost during the raids, the air ministry said, in marked contrast to the 36 which failed to return from the greatest raids of the war on Germany Friday night. German night fighters constantly patroled the skies during last night's raids, but made few interceptions and did not check the attacks, the ministry said.

The air ministry announced today that one of the bomber crews previously recorded as missing from the Friday night raids has been rescued from the sea.

War Sidelights

Petain May Visit 'High' Nazi in Paris

Vichy, Nov. 10 (AP).—The possibility of a trip to Paris by Chief of State Petain, where he might meet "one of the highest German officials" was raised in informed circles tonight.

The aged marshal's trip appeared to depend on whether "certain conditions" materialized. His personal advisers said they were without knowledge of reports regarding the journey but these nevertheless persisted in Vichy.

Red Shrines Damaged

Kuibyshev, Nov. 10 (AP).—Two of Moscow's most celebrated buildings, the Bolshoi Theater and Moscow University, are reported to have been damaged by German bombings.

Bombs fell in the theater entrance and dug a deep crater, broke some sculpture and cracked the front wall and left the marble column facade intact.

The university, adjoining the United States Embassy, was reported to have suffered a direct hit. The monument of Mikhail Lomonosov, poet-scientist founder of the institution, was destroyed.

Long War Expected

Melbourne, Nov. 10 (AP).—Australia was told officially today to prepare for at least three more years of war and possibly five.

This came from J. M. Makin, navy and munitions minister, in urging a long-term master plan to supply material and industrial manpower for munitions production.

Tokyo Denies Kurusu Brings U.S. Ultimatum

By International News Service

Tokyo, Nov. 10.—Japan cannot "remain indifferent" toward the billion-dollar loan to Russia, a government spokesman said tonight, explaining that Russia is an "enemy of Japan's ally, Germany."

But the spokesman, Koh Ishii, hastened to indicate that Japan does not intend to intervene in this matter since the American loan does not "directly affect" the Japanese and furthermore Japan is still on "friendly terms" with the Soviet Union under the Neutrality Act concluded last March.

Adopting a somewhat conciliatory attitude toward the United States, the spokesman denied foreign rumors that Saburo Kurusu, now en route to Washington, is carrying an "ultimatum" from Tokyo.

Delivery of an ultimatum, he pointed out, "would not require a special emissary" since such a message "could be easily delivered" through Ambassador Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura in Washington or United States Ambassador Joseph Grew in Tokyo.

Churchill's Attitude

'No Surprise' to Tokyo

Copyright by the New York Times

Tokyo, Nov. 11.—Prime Minister Churchill's speech lining up Britain beside the United States in the Far East is "no surprise to Japan," Koh Ishii, the spokesman for the information board, declared today.

"Mr. Churchill," said Ishii, "merely went Knox (Secretary of the Navy Col. Frank Knox) one better: Knox said if Britain were involved in the war in the Far East the United States would join the war within 24 hours. Mr. Churchill, on his side, made it one hour. He must have enjoyed himself by expressing such a frank opinion."

Earlier finance minister, Okinobu Kaya declared it was also Japan's aim to "force Great Britain and the United States to retreat from East Asia."

"The Empire," he told the national financial council, "is filled with hopes for an epochal rise in its expansion but it is not entirely free from the danger of falling should it fail to choose the proper path. At this juncture the only thing we can rely upon is our own strength."

White House Visit Cheers Chinese Envoy

By Robert G. Nixon
International News Service Staff Writer

President Roosevelt, authoritative sources said last night, had laid down a policy of uncompromising "nonappeasement" toward Japanese demands that China be the sacrifice of continued peace between the United States and the Nippon.

Disclosure of Mr. Roosevelt's position came shortly after Chinese Ambassador Hu Shih paid a visit to the White House "with a message" for the President and emerged with the smiling conviction that "we don't need to worry" about being abandoned to the Japanese.

The policy, formulated in advance of the arrival here within a few days of Tokyo's special "peace" envoy, Saburo Kurusu, is described bluntly as "no back down."

If a peaceful understanding is to be achieved on the outstanding issues between the two powers, it must be Japan who recedes from its hitherto rock-like stand for a completely free hand in the Orient, it appears.

But any attempt by Tokyo to use the threat of war against the United States to force the American Nation to give Japan the "green light" for continuation of its military conquests in the Far East, these sources emphatically stated, are rejected in advance.

The United States, it was learned, is prepared to meet Japan halfway on certain economic grounds in return for guarantees by Japan against further agressive expansion in the Pacific, but cannot even consider Japanese demands for withdrawal of material war aid to China or Russia.

Furthermore, the United States is prepared to make it clear beyond all possibility of misunderstanding that the American fleet will be forced to take action in self-defense if Japan launches an attack against either the Dutch East Indies or British Malaya, including the British Far Eastern naval bastion at Singapore.

A Japanese attack against either area, in the American official view, would constitute an attack against the United States because both are vital and irreplaceable sources of strategic raw materials of war, without which the American rearmament program would be crippled.

From both come America's major supply of rubber, tin and other vital materials.

Kurusu, now at Midway Islands en route to Washington by clipper, is understood to be bringing Japan's final "peace" offer after a series of protracted exploratory talks begun last summer, at the request of then Premier Prince Konoye, failed to achieve any concrete results.

Vitamin K Stops Hemorrhages

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Nov. 10.—Blood cement made of crystals resembling table salt is preserving thousands of lives today.

It is a synthetic substance called 2-methyl 1-1, 4 naptha-quinone, a chemical cousin of gasoline and alcohol which sticks red blood cells together like glue to cause clotting of the blood and the prevention or treatment of violent hemorrhages which often cause death.

Dr. E. A. Doisy and Dr. S. A. Thayer, of St. Louis University, described the treatment today in an exhibit at the opening meeting of the Southern Medical Association and demonstrated how it is prepared. Known as vitamin K, it was originally prepared from stagnant fish meal and alfalfa. Today it is a chemically pure product made by hooking a dozen different molecules together.

The old product, they declared, was a yellow oil easily destroyed by light and alkalis and was insoluble in water. The new is a crystalline substance, stable to both light and alkalis, soluble in water, can be given by mouth and contains twice as many units of the chemical which controls bleeding.

Its principal uses are in the treatment of jaundice, hemorrhages resulting from liver damage, bleeding of the colon, hemorrhages of the eye due to splitting of the small blood vessels and hemorrhagic disease of the newborn in which babies spontaneously bleed their lives away because their blood does not clot in time.

Today it is being administered to mothers long before childbirth and when necessary can be given directly to a child with a medicine droper after birth if symptoms of hemorrhagic disease appear.

When administered to the mother the treatment is five times more effective in stopping bleeding, Dr. Thayer declared, than in mothers who have not been treated.

When the vitamin is given to a baby after delivery it usually stops bleeding in less than half a minute, while babies not treated bleed for as long as six minutes during the most critical period of their lives.

Leningrad Holds Off Shock Troops

LONDON, from Page 1.

the Moscow front for the winter, that the Nazis still were moving up reinforcements, and the Russians still were throwing up more defense lines between the Germans and the capital.

Some observers here believed that Premier Churchill's declaration today that Britain would unite with the United States in any clash with Japan might encourage the Russians to swing more of their Far Eastern forces to the west against Germany.

Guerrilla Successes Recounted

The Soviet information bureau in an otherwise uninformative communique today said that Russian guerrillas used hand grenades and inflammable fuel bottles to kill about 150 Germans whom they surprised in an attack upon a restaurant at Orel, a railroad city about 200 miles south of Moscow.

Such raiding parties were said to have killed 537 Nazi troops during the past two months in the Orel region and to have destroyed 39 trucks, two tanks, two planes, 17 armored cars, 9 motorcycles and 11 bridges.

Informed sources here reported Russian counterattacks in the area of Kharkov, the Donets Basin industrial region.

They said Russian troops apparently still were holding their ground before Rostov, the northern gateway to the Caucasus, and before Kerch, the Crimean bridgehead to the east.

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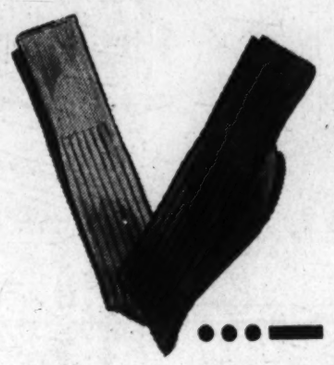

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New private Rumba and Fox Trot classes will start tonight at Arthur Murray's, and now, for a limited time, you are offered the chance to join a gay, congenial group for the unbelievable sum of $1.50 per week. Classes meet weekly for one hour.
Learning to dance in a small private class is the surest way of developing poise, grace and assurance. Don't miss this chance. Make up a group, or join one of our classes today while there is still room.
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Langer Denies Charge He Got $5000 Kickback

LANGER, from Page 1.

for one of the defendants. Langer testified that he was not aware that the insurance agent was a juror when he made the application.

With but few exceptions, Langer declared, the seven signers of the petition against him were "very bitter" political enemies of long standing. Then, one by one, he presented his defense against a series of counts advanced by the petitioners to sustain the general charge that Langer is unfit to sit in the Senate by reason of "conduct involving moral turpitude."

He spoke rapidly and in great detail, responded eagerly to questions from committee members and documented his statements with frequent references to the pile of correspondence and other records before him.

Langer told the committee that he has tried or settled 10,189 law suits as a practicing attorney in North Dakota, and, in at least one instance, demonstrated that he was a resourceful practitioner.

This was in a murder trial in which the sole witness was temporarily precluded from testifying against the defendant by reason of the fact that she was his wife. The prosecutor, however, assisted the wife in obtaining a divorce, a situation which Langer, as defense attorney, met by having himself sworn in as a deputy sheriff and slipping the defendant out of jail long enough to remarry his former wife in South Dakota.

Langer declared he might have freed the man but for one "bad feature of the case."

Part of the defense had been, Langer related, a contention that the accused was "beside himself" at the time of the killing because he had seen his wife with the murdered man. Unfortunately, the prosecution produced letters the defendant had written another woman, after which, said Langer, "the jury decided he wasn't beside himself so very much."

Accused of Breaking Promise

The petition accused Langer of failing to keep a promise to obtain a second divorce for the woman, who remarried. Langer told the committee that all arrangements for the divorce were made, but that the woman failed to appear.

Langer denied that a witness in another case was encouraged to give perjured testimony. He said the witness merely was asked to tell the truth. He flatly disputed testimony given the committee by Andrew B. Feist, of Bismarck, a former Langer chauffeur, that he (Feist) gave false testimony at a coroner's inquest into an accident with the Senator's car.

Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, asked Langer if he knew of any reason why Feist should "perjure himself before this committee." Langer said Feist, formerly an ardent supporter of the Senator, had become a "bitter" political enemy "over night."

Denies Receiving Benefit

Langer told the committee that while Governor it was his policy that "a poor settlement is better than a good lawsuit." He emphatically denied obtaining any financial benefit from settlement of claims against the State.

The committee's record included a charge that Langer received $5000 out of an $18,000 settlement paid the late Hugh McCulloch, who appeared as an attorney in a contested State signboard contract. McCulloch, according to the committee report, has "frequently associated" with Langer. Langer declared he never was associated with McCulloch at "any time or at any place."

McCulloch, according to the record, also represented a New York flour broker whose claim against the State Mill and Elevator Association was settled for $16,000, of which the claimant received $1000. Langer said he knew nothing of the case.

Supreme Court Denies Warring Appeal Effort

Emmitt R. Warring, former boss of a two-million-dollar-a-year numbers racket here, failed yesterday to get the Supreme Court's ear in his attempt to gain freedom from Lorton Reformatory.

The high tribunal declined to review a decision by the Court of Appeals dismissing a habeas corpus writ by which he sought release from the Federal prison.

Warring is serving sentences for jury tampering and conspiracy to evade income taxes. He was sentenced in May, 1939, and is due to be released next January.

Shipping Bill Debate Limited

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

trality Act revision.

Cox indicated he would support the bill because "I have had a feeling all along that we are in the war" but he said "it makes me sick when we contemplate what is going on . . . The country is in no mental attitude to go to war, and we are being led to the slaughterhouse."

"Some Sane, Strong Position"

Chairman Sabath of the Rules Committee, who has opposed further labor curbs, observed that "I am ready for some sane, strong position to be taken."

Appearing before the Rules Committee for and against the free shipping bill were Representative Luther Johnson (Democrat), of Texas, ranking majority member supporting the bill, and Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, ranking minority member, opposing the measure.

Opponents of Neutrality Act revision, planning speeches against enactment at today's Armistice Day celebration, opened their attack in the House in a series of speeches commemorative of the anniversary but designed to be effective against the bill.

Representative Short (Republican), of Missouri, sounded the keynote of the group: "A vote for a declaration of war would be more honorable."

In the Senate, Senator Downey (Democrat), of California, again drew the fire of Senator Johnson (Republican), of California, by repeating his statement that 75 per cent of the people of California favor Neutrality Act revision.

"Not so, Senators, not so," said Johnson. "It is a horrid thing to have one's colleague stand on this floor and state that kind of stuff. It is an absolutely erroneous statement that ought not to have been made."

Bishopp to Head Entomology, Plant Quarantine Work

Dr. Fred C. Bishopp, 57, 8014 Piney Branch Road, Sligo Park Hills, Md., has been appointed chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine in charge of research, Department of Agriculture, Dr. P. N. Annand, chief of the bureau, announced yesterday.

Since 1927 Dr. Bishopp has served as chief of the division of insects affecting man and animals. He was previously in the bureau on cotton boll weavil and tick investigations after he joined the Government in 1910. Before that he was assistant professor of entomology and assistant State entomologist in Maryland.

Dr. Bishopp, a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Entomological Society of America, is past president of the American Association of Economic Entomologists, the Washington Entomological Society, and the American Society of Parasitologists. He also belongs to the Washington Academy of Science, the American Society of Tropical Medicine, the National Malaria Committee and the honorary societies Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi.

Fish, Facing Subpena in Nazi Probe, Invokes House 'Privilege'

AGENTS, from Page 1.

Department of Justice, has caused a grand jury subpena to be served on Representative Hamilton Fish of New York commanding his appearance on Wednesday when debate will start on the repeal of our neutrality. It is obvious a further attempt to smear and harass Congressman Fish and his colleagues who put America ahead of the British Empire. If the House of Representatives of the United States countenances such as outrageous intrusion, it will be, according to all its precedents, for the first time in the history of our American Government. Such intimidation has many precedents in Germany, Russia and England."

O'Connor signed his telegram, "Former chairman of the House Rules Committee." But he did not add to the identification of himself that he is lawyer for George Hill, evidence against whom might be given by Fish if the Congressman were examined under oath.

Another point not disclosed by O'Connor was how he found out that "the purpose" for which the grand jury summoned Fish is to inquire about the 20 mail bags which were hustled out of the headquarters of another witness under subpena; hauled off in a House truck sent by Hill and eight of them stored, by Hill's order, in Representative Fish's storage room in the House Office Building. The law makes grand jury proceedings inviolately secret.

A few hours after the telegram, the House met and 10 minutes later Fish rose to claim "personal privilege. He sent to the Chair the subpena in which he was commanded to be at the grand jury room at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. Using the same phrase as O'Connor, Fish said "the precedents of the House" made him unable to comply with the summons without permission from the House, because its privileges were involved.

McCormack Offers Resolution

Representative John McCormack, of Massachusetts, the Democratic floor leader, said the matter involved the fundamental question of whether a Congressman is privileged against a subpena, whether a member may waive this privilege and whether service of a subpena from a grand jury is an infringement of the privilege of the House.

McCormack offered this resolution:

"Whereas Hamilton Fish, a member of this House from the State of New York, has been summoned as a witness before the grand jury of a United States court for the District of Columbia to testify; and

"Whereas the service of such a process upon a member of this House during his attendance while the Congress is in session might deprive the district which he represents of his voice and vote; and

"Whereas Article 1, Section 6, of the Constitution of the United States provides: 'They (the Senators and Representatives) shall in all cases except treason, felony and breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at the session of their respective Houses, and in going to and returning from the same; . . . and for any speech of debate in either House, they (the Senators and Representatives) shall not be questioned in any other place'; and

"Whereas it appears by reason of the action taken by the said grand jury that the rights and privileges of the House of Representatives may be infringed:

"Resolved: That the Committee on the Judiciary of the House of Representatives is authorized and directed to investigate and consider whether the service of a subpena or any other process by a court or a grand jury purporting to command a member of this House to appear and testify invades the rights and privileges of the House of Representatives. The committee shall report at any time on the matters herein committed to it; and that until the committee shall report Representative Hamilton Fish shall refrain from responding to the summons served upon him."

The House considered the resolution forthwith, by unanimous consent. The question was presented as soon as the document was read; there was a scattered chorus of "ayes" and no negative votes.

Chairman Sumners of the Judiciary Committeee said his group would be called to meet Wednesday. Fish had been scheduled last week to leave, voluntarily, for a two-week period of service with the Army. He is a reserve colonel. This was postponed so he could attend the House debate on repeal of a portion of the Neutrality Act. He is now scheduled to don his uniform Thursday, but is expected to ask for another postponement.

Cloakroom Questions

Comment in the House cloakrooms after Fish raised the point of personal privilege yesterday included two observations:

(1) That no question of the privilege of the House would have arisen if Fish had chosen to accept the the invitation to appear last week, or had appointed a time when his giving the evidence desired by the grand jurors would not conflict with his activities in the House, his voluntary training, his frequent trips to New York or the other claims upon his time.

(2) That the charges of Fish and others that the current investigation and resultant disclosures were part of a "smear" campaign against him determined his colleagues to lean over backward to discredit such charges, so that when he introduced his claims about "the privilege of the House," the members readily agreed to have the matter considered.

The claim that the privilege of the House permitted its members to defy supena was advanced as early as the year 1800. The Supreme Court then decided that "a member of Congress is not exempt from the service nor the obligations of a supena in a criminal case."

A century later a Representative from Oregon was convicted of conspiracy to suborn perjury. When he claimed that privilege of the House protected him from going to jail, the Supreme Court ruled that ". . . the claim of exemption from arrest and sentence was without merit."

This decision was subsequently referred to by the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who stated the unanimous opinion of the court that Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, had no immunity against a summons served on him by the District Court.

Fish's name first came into the investigation of German agents on September 29, when The Post uncovered the fact that his secretary, Hill, had sent a House truck which had hauled off 20 mailbags full of franked envelopes from the headquarters of Prescott Dennett the morning after the grand jury summoned Dennett.

Some of the bags were traced to the America First Committee, which surrendered ten upon being served with a subpena. Eight other bags were taken to the House and Hill ordered them placed in the storeroom used by Fish.

Fish told the House, "My secretary refused to accept the bags." Yet they were found in the storeroom and Hill produced them before the grand jury after he was threatened with contempt of court action. Hill told the grand jurors the same story Fish told the House, and was indicted on two charges of perjury.

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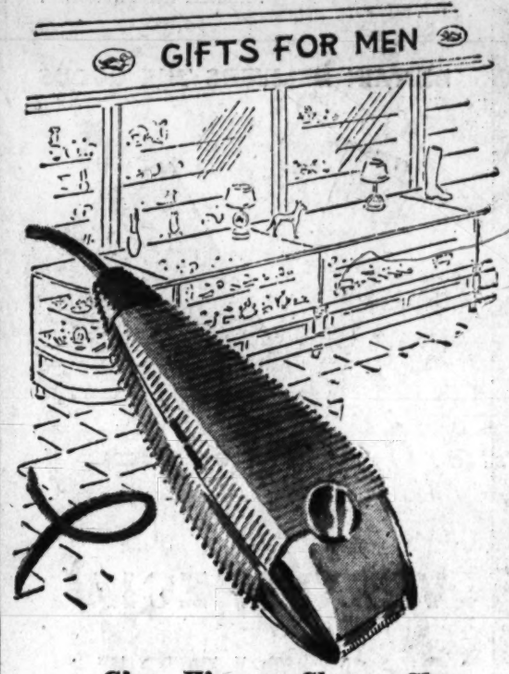

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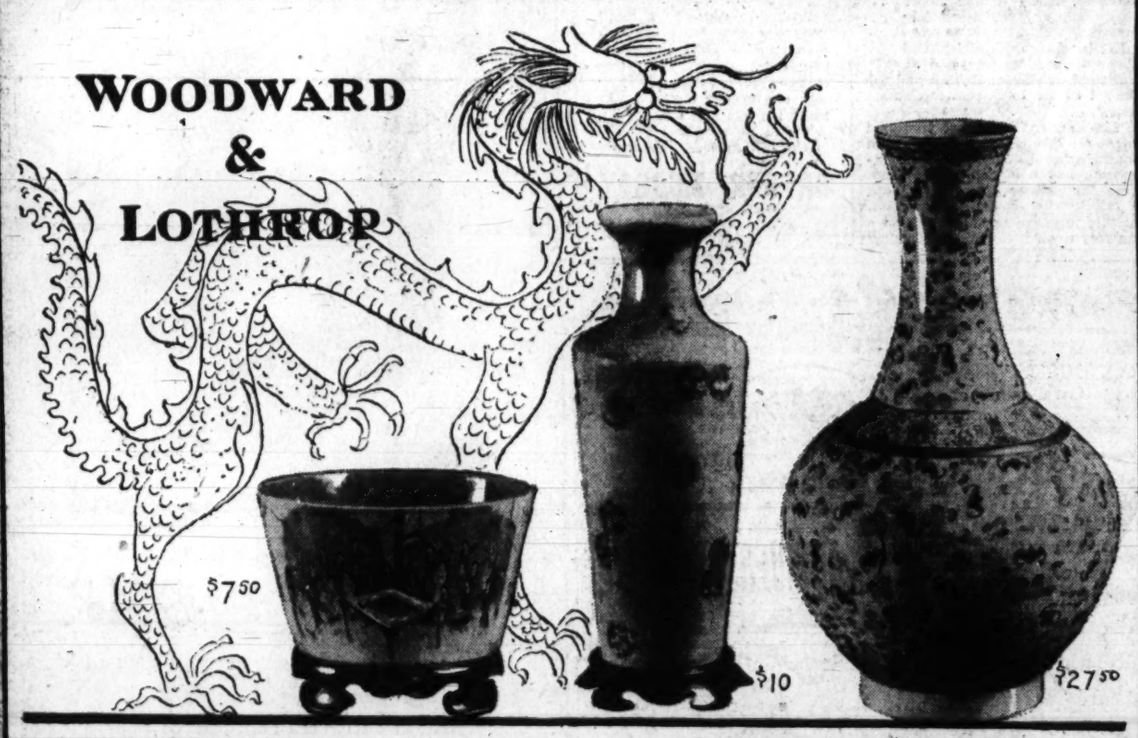

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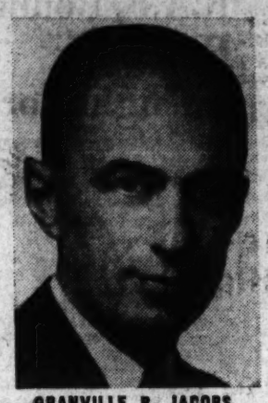

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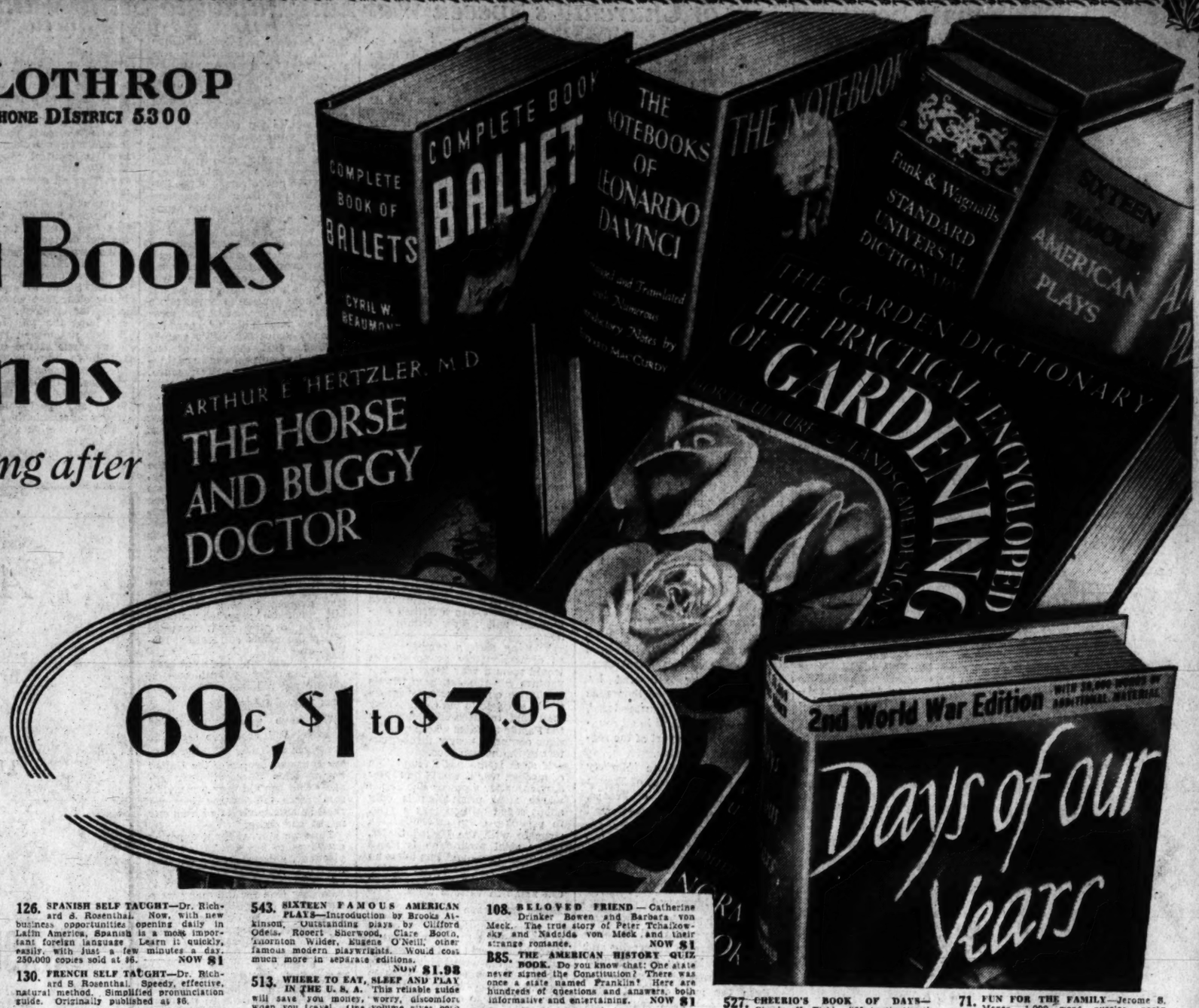
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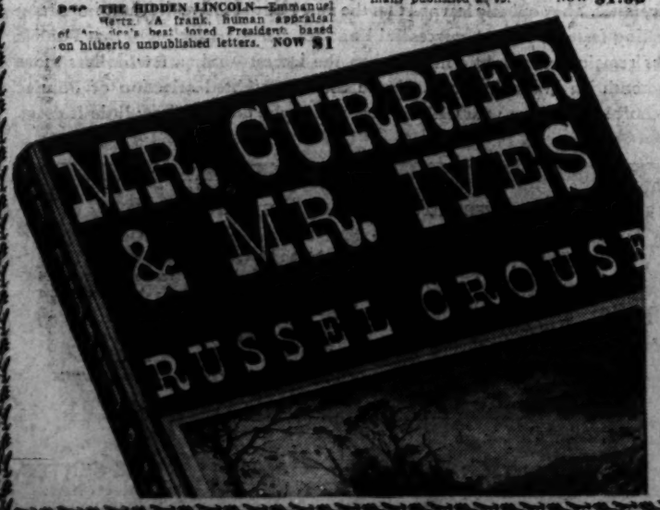

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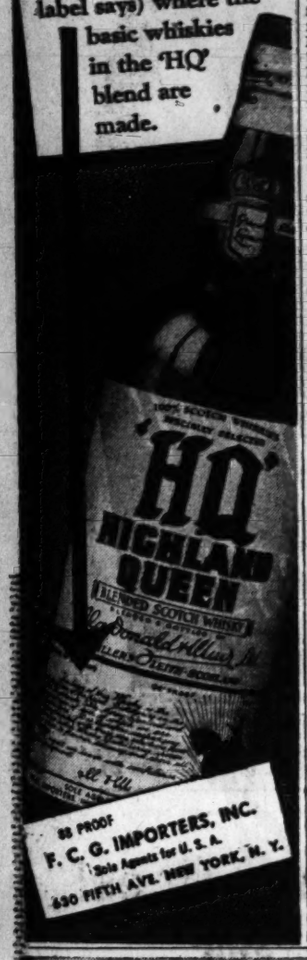

Senate Sends 400-Ship Bill To President

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Legislation authorizing 400 small warships for the Navy to relieve the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets from coastal patrol work was passed by the Senate yesterday and sent to the White House.

At the same time President Roosevelt asked Congress to vote an additional $111,500,000 for strengthening the Panama Canal. He proposed expenditure of $7,500,000 for bolstering the defenses of the vital artery and contract authority to spend up to $104,000,000 to expedite the construction of a third set of locks.

Under the warship authorization measure the Navy may spend 200 million dollars to acquire and convert or to build patrol vessels, small minesweepers and other craft for protection of harbors, outlying bases and coastal shipping.

Officials informed the House and Senate during consideration of the bill that a shortage of such inshore patrol vessels handicapped the operations of the Nation's fleets. At present, it was said, commanders of both the Atlantic and Pacific forces have to assign ships to the defense of bases and coastlines, whereas they should be entirely free for operations anywhere on the high seas.

Some of the vessels needed will be acquired by taking over pleasure yachts and other suitable craft, while others must be constructed.

Besides the $111,500,000 asked for strengthening the Panama Canal, the President proposed expenditure of $2,700,000 for widening and deepening the channel in the Delaware River from the Philadelphia Navy Yard to Delaware Bay, and $1,830,000 for improving the Burbank-Western flood control system in California.

The latter project is designed to protect from floods airplane and defense plants in the Los Angeles valley. A total of $4,250,000 has already been spent on the channel to the Philadelphia Navy Yard, to provide ready entrance and exit for the "super" battleships now building.

Dr. Gardiner Tucker, Celebrated Cleric, Dies

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 10 (AP).—Dr. Gardiner C. Tucker, 90, rector of St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in Mobile since 1883, died here today.

Called to St. John's Church in 1885, Dr. Tucker's service here was the longest continuous rectorate in the history of the American Episcopal Church. He was born in Boston October 1, 1951.

Goldfish as Bait Catches Big Bass

Farmville, Va., Nov. 10 (AP).—William Garrard, news editor of the Farmville Herald, has started something of a run on goldfish here.

The "run" started after his account of a fishing trip. He carried a number of minnows and one large goldfish for bait and caught one large bass—with the goldfish.

Text of Churchill's Speech Warning Japan to Settle With U.S.

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 10.—Following is a text of the speech Prime Minister Churchill delivered today at the Mansion House in London:

Alike in times of peace and war the annual British festival we have observed today (the Lord Mayor's luncheon) has been by long custom the occasion for speeches at the Guildhall by the prime minister and the minister for foreign affairs.

Your ancient Guildhall lies in ruins, our foreign affairs have shrunken and almost the whole of Europe is prostrate under the Nazi tyranny.

The war which Hitler began by invading Poland and which now engulfs the European Continent and has broken into the northeast of Africa may well engulf the Continent of Asia—nay, it may soon spread to the remaining fourth of the globe.

Nevertheless in the same spirit in which you (the Lord Mayor) have celebrated your assumption of office with the time-honored pageant of the Lord Mayor's Day, so I, as your guest, will endeavor to play, though very briefly—for in wartime speeches should be short—the traditional part assigned to those who hold my office.

The condition of Europe is terrible in the last degree. In a dozen countries Norwegians, Belgians, Frenchmen, Dutch, Poles, Czechs, Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, Greeks and above all in scale Russians are being butchered by thousands and tens of thousands after they have surrendered, while mass executions in all countries have become part of the regular German routine.

The world has been intensely stirred by the massacre of French hostages. The whole of France, with the exception of that small clique whose public career depend upon a German victory has been united in horror and indignation against this slaughter of perfectly innocent people.

French Not Impressed

The French people have not been impressed by Admiral Darlan's tribute to German generosity and his call for loving collaboration with conquerors and murderers.

Even the arch criminal himself, the Nazi ogre Hitler, has been frightened by the volume of world indignation which his spectacular atrocities have excited.

It is not that the French people have been intimidated. Hitler has not dared to go further with his program of killing. This is not due to mercy, compassion or compunction, but to fear and a continuing uneasiness of personal insecurity rising in a wicked heart.

I would say generally that we must regard all these victims of Nazi executioners in so many lands who are labeled Communists and Jews as if they were brave soldiers who died for their country on the field of battle.

In a way, their sacrifice may be more fruitful than that of a soldier who falls with arms in his hand. A river of blood has flowed, and is flowing, between the German race and the peoples of all Europe. It is not the hot blood of battle, where good blows are given and returned. It is the cold blood of the execution yard and scaffold, which leaves a stain indelible for generations and for centuries.

Here then, are the foundations upon which the new order of Europe is to be inaugurated. Here then, is the house-warming festival of the herrenvolk. Here then, is the system of terrorism by which the Nazi criminals and their Quisling accomplices seek to rule a dozen ancient states of Europe and if possible all the free nations of the world.

In no more effective manner could they have frustrated the accomplishment of their own designs. The future and its history are inscrutable. One thing is plain—never to these blood-stained and accursed hands will the future of Europe be confided.

Numerous Changes

Since Lord Mayor's Day last year some great changes have taken place in our situation. Then we were the sole champions of freedom in arms. Then we were ill-armed and very much outnumbered even in the air.

Now a large part of the United States Navy, as Col. Knox has told us, is constantly in action against the common foe. Now the valiant resistance of the Russian nation has inflicted frightful injury upon German military power. And at the present moment the German invading army, after their great losses, lie on the barren steppes exposed to the approaching severities of the Russian winter.

Now we have an air force which is at least equal in size and number, not to speak of quality, to German air power.

Rather more than a year ago I announced to Parliament we were sending a battle fleet back into the Mediterranean with instructions to destroy German and Italian convoys—and the admiralty brings us today news of the destruction of another Italian destroyer—and to ensure passage of our own supplies in many directions through that sea.

The broken morale of the Italian navy shows that we are still masters there.

Today I am able to go further. Owing to the effective help we are getting from the United States in the Atlantic, owing to the sinking of the Bismarck, owing to the completion of our splendid new battleships and aircraft carriers of the largest size, as well as to the courage of the Italian navy already mentioned, I am able to go further and announce to you here that we now feel ourselves strong enough to provide a powerful naval force of heavy ships with its necessary and ancillary vessels for services if needed in the Indian and Pacific Oceans.

Thus we stretch out the arm of brotherhood, of motherhood, to the Australian and New Zealand peoples and to the Indian people whose troops already have been fighting with so much distinction in the Mediterranean theater.

Held Practical Proof

This movement of our naval forces in conjunction with the United States' main fleet may give a practical proof to all who have eyes to see that the forces of freedom and democracy have by no means reached the limit of their power.

I must admit that having voted for Japanese alliance nearly 40 years ago, in 1902, and having always done my very best to promote good relations with the island empire of Japan and having always been a sentimental well wisher of Japan, an admirer to their many gifts and qualities, I should view with keen sorrow the opening of a conflict between Japan and the English-speaking world.

The United States' time-honored interests in the Far East are well known. They are doing their utmost to find ways of preserving peace in the Pacific. I do not know whether their efforts will be successful, but should they fail, I take this occasion to say—and it is my duty to say it—that should the United States become involved in war with Japan a British declaration will follow within the hour.

Viewing such a somber scene as dispassionately as possible it would seem a very hazardous adventure for the Japanese people to plunge quite needlessly into a world struggle in which they may well find themselves opposed in the Pacific to states whose populations comprise nearly three-quarters of the human race.

If steel is the basic foundation of modern war it would be rather dangerous for a power like Japan whose steel production is only about seven million tons a year, to provoke, quite gratuitously a struggle with the United States, whose steel production is about 90 million tons—and this takes no account of the powerful contribution which the British Empire can make in various ways.

Hopes For Peace

I hope devoutly that the peace of the Pacific will be preserved in accordance with the known wishes of the wisest statesmen of Japan. But every preparation to defend British interests in the Far East and to defend the common cause now at stake has been and is being made.

Meanwhile, how can we watch without emotion the wonderful defense of their native soil and of their freedom and independence which has been maintained single-handed for five long years by the Chinese people under the leadership of that great Asiatic hero and commander, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

It would be a disaster of the first magnitude to world civilization if the noble resistance to invasion and exploitation which has been made by the whole Chinese race were not to result in the liberation of their hearths and homes. That I feel is the sentiment deep in all of our hearts.

To return for a moment before I sit down to the contrast between our position now and a year ago, I must remind you—I don't need to remind you here in the city—that at this time last year we did not know where to turn for a dollar. By very severe measures we had been able to spend in America about 500,000,000 pounds sterling. But the end of our financial resources was in sight—nay, it had been actually reached.

All we could do at that time a year ago was to place orders in the United States without being able to see our way through but on a tide of hope and not without important encouragement then came the majestic policy of the President and Congress of the United States in passing the lease-and-lend bill under which in two successive enactments about three billion pounds sterling were dedicated to the cause of world freedom without—mark this, for it is unique—the setting up of any account in money.

Never again let us hear the taunt that money is the ruling thought in the hearts of the American democracy. The lend-lease bill must be regarded without question as the most unsordid act in the whole of recorded history.

We, for our part, have not been found unworthy of the increasing aid we are receiving.

Sees Peace Offensive

We have made unparalleled financial and economic sacrifices ourselves and now that the Government and people of the United States have declared their resolve that the aid they are giving shall reach the fighting lines, we shall be able to strike with all our might and main.

Thus we may, without exposing ourselves to any charge of complacency, without in the slightest degree relaxing the intensity of our war effort, give thanks to Almighty God for the many wonders which have been wrought in so brief a space of time and we may derive fresh confidence from all that has happened and bend ourselves to our task with all the force that is in our souls, with every drop of blood in our veins.

We are told from many quarters that we must soon expect what is called a peace offensive from Berlin.

All the usual signs and symptoms are already manifested (as the foreign secretary will confirm) in neutral countries. All those signs point in one direction. They all show that the guilty men who have let hell loose upon the world are hoping to escape with their fleeting triumphs and ill-gotten plunder from the closing net of doom.

We owe it to ourselves, we owe it to our Russian Allies, and to the Government and people of the United States to make it absolutely clear that whether we are supported or alone, however long and hard the toil may be, the British nation and His Majesty's government at the head of that nation, in intimate concert with the government of the great dominions, will never enter into any negotiation with Hitler or with any party in Germany which represents the Nazi regime.

In that resolve we're sure that the ancient City of London will be with us to the hilt and to the end.

Bladder Weakness

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles and feel worn out, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you should try Cystex which is giving joyous help to thousands. Printed guarantee. Money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Cystex today. Only 35c.

LAST WEEK Sale

EXQUISITE MINIATURES

beautifully hand-colored in natural oils and framed

MADE FROM FAVORITE PHOTOGRAPHS

If your picture is in poor condition, our restoration charges are now 10% less than usual.

regularly $5.95 $4.95

The Palais Royal, Photograph Studio . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal

ANNOUNCEMENT!

In order that the employees may appropriately observe Armistice Day, the business offices of the Gas Company will be closed Tuesday, Nov. 11th, 1941.

FOR SERVICE CALL REPUBLIC 4500

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

"Ninety-three Years of Dependable Public Service"

FAST NON-STOP COMMUTER SERVICE TO

NEW YORK

Frequent Service to Hartford, Providence, Boston

[*All flights arrive at and leave from New York La Guardia Airport, except as noted*]

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GOING LEAVE WASHINGTON AT	RETURNING LEAVE NEW YORK AT
5:58 am	6:30 am NON-STOP
*7:10 am	**7:30 am NON-STOP
7:43 am NON-STOP	8:05 am NON-STOP
10:15 am NON-STOP	9:05 am NON-STOP
11:05 am NON-STOP	9:10 am
*11:30 am	**10:00 am NON-STOP
12:45 pm NON-STOP	11:15 am
1:45 pm NON-STOP	12:05 pm NON-STOP
2:45 pm	1:05 pm NON-STOP
3:45 pm NON-STOP	**2:00 pm
*3:55 pm	2:40 pm NON-STOP
4:45 pm NON-STOP	3:25 pm NON-STOP
5:05 pm	4:45 pm NON-STOP
5:35 pm NON-STOP	**5:30 pm NON-STOP
6:05 pm NON-STOP	5:25 pm
6:50 pm NON-STOP	6:05 pm NON-STOP
8:10 pm NON-STOP	8:05 pm NON-STOP
10:14 pm	10:00 pm
11:15 pm	11:20 pm NON-STOP

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Ticket Office: 813 15th St. N. W.

AMERICAN AIRLINES *Inc.*

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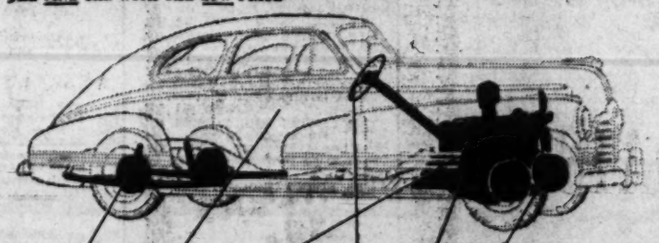
"No telling how long I may drive my next car—so *I changed To Pontiac*"

GENERAL MOTORS' MASTERPIECE

THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE



The ideal combination of *Proved* and *Improved* Features

- The famous Pontiac Triple-Cushioned Ride—even further improved—is still yours in 1942.
- Vital engine parts—pistons, bearings, connecting rods and crankshafts—are unchanged in the 1942 Pontiacs. The only major change is in Pontiac's lifetime oil cleaner—and that's improved.
- Pontiac's new Unisteel Bodies by Fisher give you the strength and quality for which they have long been famous.
- For even easier handling, travel of the gear-shift lever has been reduced 30 per cent. Exclusive Tru-Arc Steering is also retained.
- Riding comfort has been improved, and so has roadability. Gas and oil economy remains at the same high peak.
- For 1942 Pontiac front wheel brakes have been increased in size and all four brakes are now triple-sealed against dust, dirt and water.

AVAILABLE AS A SIX OR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL

Your present car may cover part or perhaps all of the down payment on a 1942 Pontiac. The balance may be paid in monthly installments.

MANY OF THE PEOPLE now driving new Pontiacs are former owners of both higher and lower-priced cars who have changed to Pontiac in a mass preparedness move. Unable to foresee how long they may drive their new cars, these motorists are turning to Pontiac for the proved long life and operating economy which have made Pontiac owners so overwhelmingly enthusiastic. They quickly learned that the new Pontiacs have the same important operating features as past, successful Pontiacs. They learned, too, that Pontiac prices remain only slightly higher than the lowest—only a few dollars more per month on available terms. Hence their far-sighted selection of Pontiac—a choice which you yourself will make once you discover how little it costs.

Proud To Be Doing Our Part

Pontiac is doing its part for National Defense by building a new type of rapid-fire cannon for the United States Navy. Two complete plants have been devoted to the exclusive manufacture of these cannon. Thousands of skilled craftsmen have been trained to operate the highly technical machines. Over two hundred sub-contracts have been awarded in order to get necessary materials in the shortest possible time. This means building fewer cars—but Pontiac places defense work ahead of everything else.

ARCADE PONTIAC CO., 1437 Irving Street N.W.
COAST-IN, INC., 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.
FLOOD MOTOR CO., 4221 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER, 22nd and N Streets N.W.
KING STREET PONTIAC CO., Alexandria, Va.
KING MOTOR CO., Gaithersburg, Md.
BLYTHE'S GARAGE, Lanham, Md.
H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, INC., Rosslyn, Va.
WILSON MOTOR CO., Silver Spring, Md.

Army Shifts Commands for New Generals

The Army yesterday assigned nine newly appointed brigadier generals to new posts under a shift of commands.

Brig. Gen. Albert E. Brown, now on the War Department General Staff here, was transferred to the Seventh Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif. At the same time, Brig. Gen. David P. Hardy, now at Fort Richardson, Alaska, was ordered home and to command Camp Pendleton, Va.

Other assignments included:

Brig. Gen. Ambrose R. Emery, executive officer, Infantry Replacement Center, Camp Wheeler, Ga., to command of the center.

Brig. Gen. Otto F. Lange, now at Camp Crowder, Mo., to command the Infantry Replacement Training Center there.

Brig. Gen. Thompson Lawrence to command the Armored Force Replacement Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky. He is now on duty at Fort Knox.

Brig. Gen. Vincent Meyer from Camp Polk, La., to command the Eighteenth Field Artillery Brigade, Fort Sill, Okla.

Brig. Gen. Edwin P. Parker, jr., now at Fort Bragg, N. C., to command the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center there.

Brig. Gen. Dale D. Hinman, from Norfolk, Va., t ocommand the Thirty-eighth Coast Artillery Brigade, Camp Stewart, Ga.

Brig. Gen. Paul J. Mueller, to be chief of staff, Second Army, Memphis, Tenn. He has been on duty with the Second Army staff.

Vichy Appeals To Roosevelt For Supplies

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Gaston Henry-Haye, French Ambassador, appealed yesterday to President Roosevelt to allow the Vichy government to purchase food and clothing in the United States or Latin America, to be sent to French children and prisoners of war to prevent the possible "extermination" of the French nation through starvation and disease.

The appeal for American supplies coincided with the introduction by Senator Henrik Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, of a resolution in the Senate demanding that Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, cease his attempts to make Finland end its conflict with Russia until the matter has been considered by Congress.

The Ambassador called at the White House, accompanied by Mr. Hull, to ask the intervention of the President in behalf of French people to allow the purchase of supplies with French funds which have been blocked by the Treasury.

Mr. Henry-Haye said that the President had been most sympathetic in his attitude toward the suffering of the French people, and had said he would review the matter again and would advise the French envoy of his decision later.

The present ration of the 1,350,000 French prisoners of war in Germany is 2 pounds of meat a month, the French Ambassador said. He requested President Roosevelt to allow purchase of sufficient meat to increase this ration by one pound.

Mr. Henry-Haye said that he wished the American Government to intercede with the British to allow the food to pass through the British blockade.

The British prisoners in Germany get rations which are "many times" as large as those which the French receive, he said. He was asked whether the feeding of the French prisoners was not the business of the German government. He replied that it was, but that the German government had told the French that they could not get the food because of the British blockade.

"We fear a great increase in the mortality rate among the prisoners this winter if the ration is not increased," he said. "The French race is threatened with extermination if they do not get both food and clothing."

The Shipstead resolution called upon Secretary Hull to lay before Congress a complete record of his recent official acts "as relates to his recent threat and/or ultimatum to the republic of Finland."

It would order the Secretary to stop any threats against Finland and state that the Senate assured Finland that no action of Finland to secure redress for its wrongs caused the republic to lose the friendship of the United States.

British Tars To Play Here

Sailors from His Majesty's aircraft carriers Formidable and Illustrious will square off at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night for games of soccer and rugby "regardless of the weather," it was announced yesterday by the American Legion's District Department, sponsor of the contests.

The players will arrive tomorrow morning from the naval bases, where their ships are undergoing repairs, with members of the Formidable's Royal Marine Band. They will be quartered at Fort Myer.

No band from the Illustrious will play at the game, so many of the ship's musicians were wounded or killed when the carrier was damaged. However, the duty will be filled by the United States Navy School of Music Band and the Washington Gas Light Co. Band.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Community Chest, bundles for Britain and the British-American Ambulance Corps.

ALCOHOLISM
is a disease

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

Write or Call for Free Booklet

Greenhill Institute
2146 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4784

In the Center Of Population

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GENEVA SUTTON, 18-year-old farm girl, sits on the fence post that is the new center of population of the United States. The center, decided by the Census Bureau in Washington, is two miles southeast of Carlisle, Ind.

Auditor Requests Pay Boost List

District Auditor A. R. Pilkerton yesterday asked municipal department heads to submit by next Monday all names of employes eligible for automatic pay raises under provisions of the Ramspeck-Meade Act.

Nichols, FDIC Official, Dies Unexpectedly

John Grayson Nichols, 49, chief examiner of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, died unexpectedly while taking a before-dinner nap last night in his Stoneleigh Court apartment. He was at his office yesterday apparently in good health. A maid found him on his bed after she had prepared his evening meal.

Mr. Nichols had been a prominent FDIC officer since the corporation's establishment in 1933. He came here from North Carolina, which State he had served as chief bank examiner.

He was born September 5, 1892, in Marion, N. C. He received his early education there and was a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He served as executive vice president of the Page Trust Co., of Aberdeen, N. C.

Coming to Washington in 1932 he was first an examining officer for the Controller of Currency. He had charge of the reorganization division of the Pittsburgh area.

He joined the FDIC a year later as an examiner. In 1934 he was placed in charge of the examining division, which position he held to the present time. In this capacity he was an assistant to the chairman.

During the World War Mr. Nichols was attached to the Naval Air Service at Pensacola, Fla. He is survived by a 15-year-old son, John Grayson Nichols, jr.

The body was taken last night to the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

FURNITURE REPAIRING
CHAIR CANEING
NUF-CED
CLAY ARMSTRONG
1235 10th St. N.W. Call ME. 2062
SAME LOCATION FOR 30 YEARS

SALE! SPORT COATS
$15.88
With Zip-Out Linings

—The most practical coat you can own . . . greater versatility, greater warmth, greater wearability (can be worn the year around)! Two classic styles, the balmacaan and the boxy coat. Herringbone tweeds, fleeces, cavalry twills (labeled as to fiber content). Sizes 12 to 18.

Kann's
Coat Shop
Second Floor

STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

Kann's SPECIALS for TODAY!
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

OTHER SPECIALS

$13.95 and $16.95 2-Piece Tailored
SUITS
$9.97
—Plaids, herringbones, monotones (labeled as to content). Reds, blues, greens, browns and natural. Junior sizes 9 to 13. Misses' sizes 12 to 18.
Kann's—Second Floor

Samples and Irregulars of $1.99
BLOUSES
$1.59
—Rayon crepes, spun rayons and rayon jerseys. Long and short sleeves. White and colors. Sizes 32 to 38 in the group.
Kann's—Street Floor

$3.95 and $5.95 "Georgiana"
FROCKS
$3
—Famous for quality and up-to-the-minute styling! Spun rayon and rayon crepe in dark shades. Misses' women's and half sizes in sale.
Kann's—Second Floor

98c Value! 48-In. Cotton Dustite
CRETONNE
59c yd.
—Heavy grade in various smart patterns and colors. Ideal for slip covers, draperies, etc. (Slip Covers made from this fabric at special prices.)
Kann's—Third Floor

$3.98 Cotton Cretonne Studio Couch
COVERS
$2.99 set
—Tailored with wide box-pleated flounce. Three pillow covers to match. Attractive designs, all fast colored. Very special!
Kann's—Third Floor

Imperfects of $1.50 and $1.65
NYLONS
$1.29
—Special for Tuesday only! Beautiful Nylons in lovely fall colors. Some 100% Nylon, others reinforced with rayon, silk or cotton tops.
Kann's—Street Floor

69c to $1 Values Smart Fabric
GLOVES
58c
—You'll want several pairs of these fine sueded rayon and cotton fabric gloves! Plain, stitched and leather-trimmed pullons. Black and colors. Sizes 6 to 8.
Kann's—Street Floor

Kann's Reg. 75c Perfumed Bath
POWDERS
58c
—Giant 16-oz. box with puff! Fluffy, fragrant bath powder in Apple Blossom, Gardenia, Honeysuckle and Spice. Buy for yourself, for gifts!
Kann's—Street Floor

Reg. $2.50 Large Imitation Leather
HASSOCKS
$1.84
Tuesday only! Choose from big, comfortable hassocks in various colors. Round shape covered with imitation leather.
Kann's Fourth Floor

Gowns, Slips, Pajamas

Originally $1.19 to $7.95

1/4 to 1/2 off

NOW 59c to $5.89

		Were	Now
200	Slips	$1.19	$ .59
186	Slips	1.39	.69
260	Slips	1.69	.99
126	Slips	1.95	1.29
85	Slips	2.00	1.49
78	Slips	3.00	1.99
117	Gowns	3.00	1.99
26	Gowns	1.69	.99
29	Gowns	3.95	2.97
12	Gowns	5.95	3.97
6	Gowns	7.95	5.89
18	Pajamas	2.50	1.89

Fabrics: Rayon satins, rayon crepes, rayon taffetas!

Kann's—Lingerie Shop—Second Floor

LIMITED QUANTITY of our BETTER FUR-TRIMMED DRESS COATS
at 20% OFF regular prices!

REG.	$110	NOW $88
REG.	$99	NOW $79
REG.	$89	NOW $69
REG.	$79	NOW $63
REG.	$69	NOW $55
REG.	$59	NOW $47

—Luxury coats trimmed with such precious furs as Blended Mink, London Dyed Squirrel, Dyed Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Dyed Fitch and Tipped Skunk. Sizes for misses and women in the group. All coats properly labeled as to material content.

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor

Very Special!

$7.95 Rayon Crepe
DRESSES $4.44

- Long Torsos
- 2-Piece Effects
- Perky Peplums
- Wrapped Bodices
- Pleated Skirts
- New Necklines
- Chic Drapery
- Glitter Trims
- Color Contrast
- Soft Casuals

—A panorama of dress hits for smart young things and busy matrons! Fine rayon fabrics in jet black, new blues, harvest gold, rally red and landscape green. Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's—Inexpensive Dresses—Second Floor

28-Piece Set . . . A Service for Six!

ROGERS Silver-Plated TABLEWARE

6 Dinner Knives
6 Dinner Forks
6 Teaspoons
6 Soup Spoons
2 Serving Spoons
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Spoon

$12.98
Plus 10% Federal Tax

—The famous Wm. Rogers "Gracious" pattern . . . a pattern you'll cherish for its loveliness, for the ease with which it harmonizes with your other silver! Twenty-eight perfectly balanced pieces in a tarnish-proof chest, very specially priced!

Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor

THE NEW AND GREATER HECHT CO.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

Orig. $159 to $199 Important Furs at IMPORTANT Savings

SAVE $32 TO $72 ON A BEAUTIFULLY FASHIONED FUR COAT!

Beautifully styled . . . to give you 1942 fashions at their prettiest. Deep armholes . . . smooth, natural shoulders, fluid, fitted silhouette or swaggers with a dashing swing. 12 to 40 in the group. The group includes the following glamorous furs:

- Silvertone dyed Muskrat
- Black-Dyed Caracul Lamb
- Dyed Chikiang Caracul Lamb
- Sable-Blended Southern Muskrat
- Fisher-Blended Marmot
- Black-Dyed Persian Paw.
- Dyed Skunk Greatcoats

And Just Six Individual Samples . . . Worth $169 to $199 . . . sizes 12 and 14 . . . $127

Fur Salon—Third Floor—E Street Building

$127

ORIG. 39.95 and 49.95 DRESS COATS

$28

- **IN THIS GROUP ARE FAMOUS JEAN HARPER COATS WITH MAGIC ZIPPED-ON FUR COLLAR!**
- **GOBS AND GOBS OF PRECIOUS FURS SPLURGED ON FINE FABRIC COATS! GREY WOLF! JAP MINK! DYED SQUIRREL! PERSIAN LAMB! DYED WHITE FOX! TWIN LYNX DYED WOLF! SILVER FOX RUMP!**
- **A FEW SAMPLES! LEOPARD TRIM! OCELOT CAT WITH MATCHING MUFF! BEAVER! BLUE DYED SQUIRREL! NORWEGIAN FOX!**

Yes, for $28 . . . a price you might expect to pay for an untrimmed coat, you can have a coat with lovely, flattering fur! The furs are soft and lustrous; they're caught up near your face in pretty bow collars; they snuggle next to your face, and come down to your waist; they form luxurious shawl collars . . . unusual yokes. Here's a value-sale you'd expect to find at the end of the season . . . not at the beginning! The smart styles of this season . . . the bloused silhouette with its set-in belt; slim, young reefers; easy-to-wear box coats. The famous Jean Harper coats with the magic collar that zips on a smart untrimmed dress coat . . . to quick-change it into a fur trimmed coat! Plenty of black in the group . . . as well as brown, blue, beige.

Misses' women's and half sizes, not every fur in every size.

(Properly labeled as to wool content.)

Thrift Coats—Third Floor—F Street Building

ORIG. 5.99, 7.95 AND 9.95 CLASSIC THRIFT FROCKS

4.44

- **SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN!**
- **STYLED BY MANY OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST SPORT DRESS MAKERS!**
- **RAYON CREPE FROCKS!**
- **NOVELTY WEAVES!**
- **SOFT WOOLS!**
- **SHIRT WAIST STYLES! COAT STYLES!**
- **THAT NEW TWO-PIECE LOOK!**
- **BLACK AND COLORS!**

You'll like the casual convertible collars, the slim skirts with inverted pleats, the easy-to-wear and to-get-into coat dresses, the luscious pastels. You'll get some brightness into the corner wherever you are . . . by wearing a frock that sports a beautiful combination of colors. You who swear by shirt waist frocks will like the finesse with which these are made! Beautifully done pockets . . . good, dependable seams, honest-to-goodness hems. With long and short sleeves. Sizes for misses and women in the lot!

(Properly labeled as to wool content.)

Thrift Dresses—Third Floor—E Street Building

TODAY..NOV. 11th..OPEN FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M.

GREATEST DOLL SHOW ON EARTH

EXHIBIT AND SALE OF 1600 FAMOUS RAVCA CHARACTER DOLLS

Doll Collectors! Doll Lovers! Grown-Ups! Young Folks! Come see over 2000 famous dolls placed on exhibit and sale at the Hecht Co. See life-like images of Chamberlain, Lincoln, and your favorite characters out of history. See the Arabian sitting cross-legged, the French Fisherman carrying his net, the Parisian group of beggars. Yankee and Confederate soldiers . . . and many, many others. See dolls of all sizes ranging from 6-inches to life-size French Peasants. All made by the Doll-Maker Extraordinary of Paris, Ravca, who'll be here in person to tell you how he makes these amazing creations . . . and who'll autograph any one you buy.

Doll Exhibit—Fourth Floor—Boudoir Section—The Hecht Co.

SOME OF THE DOLLS YOU WILL SEE

Life Size Dolls
French Peasants
Peasants from Old Europe
Dolls of Warring Countries
Beggars and Peddler Women
Actors from Hollywood
International Figures
Figures of American History and Literature
Indian Dolls
Mexican Dolls
Cowboys and Cowgirls

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

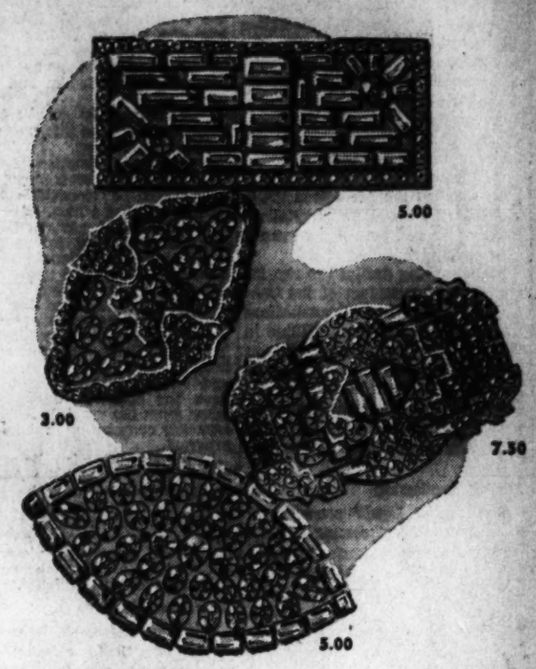
SALE OF REGULAR $12.95 and $15 WALTHAM 7 JEWEL PRECISION WATCHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

- ROLLED GOLD PLATE CASES!
- STAINLESS STEEL BACKS!
- CLEAR NEW DIALS!
- NEWLY STYLED CASES!
- DAINTY AND SPORT MODELS!

8.95

Truly a "timely" event for you early Christmas shoppers . . . 7 jewel precision watches for men and women in a wide variety of shapes and sizes! Awaiting for your selection. All of them guaranteed for one year against mechanical defects.

Watches—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



SALE!

GLITTERING . . . GLISTENING RHINESTONE PINS

33⅓ to 40% OFF!

REGULARLY $5.00.....Now $3.00
REGULARLY $7.50.....Now $5.00
REGULARLY $12.50.....Now $7.50

- all hand set stones!
- with polished rhodium-plated backs!
- all, with safety clasps!

Pinch yourself . . . no, you're not dreaming! Here's an unusual collection of sparkling . . . glistening jewelry to give your costume a lift at a sale price! Giant pins with shimmering rhinestones to glitter on your furs . . . rare and unusual floral designs to bloom on the shoulder of your dress . . . Exquisite pins made by master craftsmen . . . To see them is to want them, for yourself and for gifts.

Jewelry—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

YOUR WEIGHT AND LENGTH

. . . SIZE AND COLOR IN

PHOENIX VITA-BLOOM HOSE

1.15 pr. 3 prs., 3.35

If you wear long, medium or short length hose . . . you'll find your length here in our hosiery department; in the weight you prefer, 2-thread, sheer 4-mist and perfect for evening, 3-thread, flattering and lovely for daytime and 4-thread for walking . . . What's more you have a choice of two new fall shades: Manhattan, a tan beige, and Fetching, a neutral beige. Buy as many pairs as you want for yourself and gifts . . . our supply is unlimited. Sizes 8 to 11.

Other Phoenix Hosiery, $1.00 to 1.95

Hosiery—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

ORIGINALLY 15.75 GEM-LECTRIC DRY SHAVER

(DISCONTINUED MODEL) 4.95

- WITH FAMOUS FACE-LITE
- COMPLETE WITH LEATHER POUCH!

Handy shavers that you can carry right with you . . . to the office for a quick, clean shave before going out to dinner . . . With the famous Face-Lite that illuminates your face while you shave . . . Can be used on AC or DC current.

Toiletries—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

SALE OF TOILETRIES

REGULARLY 16.95 EVAN'S THREE-PIECE DRESSER SETS

$10

Beautiful threepiece set for your vanity or dresser! Pure bristle brush and bevel edge mirror both with lovely quilted backs.

REGULARLY $1 BOX OF 40 BATH SOAPS

79c

Generous size cakes of quick lathering bath soaps. Apple Blossom or honeysuckle fragrances!

REGULARLY $1 COMB AND COMPACT SETS

69c

Nice size loose powder compacts with comb in matching case . . . Attractively gift boxed.

Toiletries—Main Floor
The Hecht Co.

THE NEW AND GREATER HECHT CO.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

FORMAL OPENING AND RECEPTION WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12th, 8 O'CLOCK

Lewis' Leadership At Stake Monday

U. S. Labor Relations Involved In Captive Coal Mine Dispute

Whether John L. Lewis would call a strike of 53,000 miners in "captive" mines in answer to the Mediation Board's rejection of his closed shop demands, and if so, what action the Government would take in reply, were seen last night as part of a larger question—the future of Government-labor relations in the defense program.

Competent labor observers, who have watched the portentous struggle since the issues first crystalized two months ago, gave this summary of the situation:

Lewis, having declined to run for reelection as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations after he backed Wendell Willkie in 1940, seeks to regain his prestige in the union organization. At the same time, he is leader of the labor forces opposed to the Administration's foreign policy and has been less than lukewarm about the defense program.

Test of Leadership

The test of Lewis' power must be met at the forthcoming C. I. O. national convention convening Monday in Detroit. At that time, he will seek to carry the C. I. O. with him and against that faction which is for "all-out" aid and cooperation with the Administration, including support of the Mediation Board.

If Lewis accepts the Mediation Board decision, these observers pointed out, and does not call a strike, he will lose for the present and perhaps for all time any chance of reassuming a dominant union role. They recalled that in the coal dispute, the miners' president made the controversy a major issue—and in the public mind, a test of strength—with President Roosevelt, thrice refusing to heed his back-to-work appeals.

On the other hand, if Lewis calls his miners on strike—an action which would paralyze mines that are the almost exclusive supplies of coal for the Nation's greatest steel companies—and this is followed by a Federal order taking over the coal pits, the C. I. O. convention must choose between indorsing Lewis or following the orders of the President. And Lewis must take the risk of leading a strike which might be broken by Federal troops and in which his union members might desert him and reutrn to work.

Into this already complicated situation emerges the threat of strike-curbing legislation. Public and Congressional opinion in favor of antistrike legislation is already high and would be irresistible in the face of a strike which, after about five weeks at the most, would leave the country's blast furnaces cold.

Although the Administration is anxious for ways and means to end defense strikes, it fears the effect on labor of misguided legislation. Labor observers said that some of the laws already proposed, declaring all strikers "treasonous" and traitors, and would put strikers and strike leaders in jail, would have the effect of alienating all labor, even the great majority now earnestly cooperating in the defense program.

In the event Lewis calls a strike, some sources argued the Administration strategy would be to "sit tight," taking no action, until after the C. I. O. convention. In this way, they said, Lewis would go to the convention not with a victory but merely with a strike, the outcome of which was still in doubt.

More Complications

Later, but before steel operations were substantially affected, these sources went on, the President might request strikers to return to work, appealing to them on patriotic grounds and offering them protection. This course, it was admitted, is based on the gamble that the miners would not "strike against the Government" regardless of Lewis' position.

An added complication was seen in the Mediation Board ballot yesterday because of the vote of two A. F. of L. members against Lewis' objective. The C. I. O.-A. F. of L. feud, already of the bitterest, might flame as a result to fierce inter-union civil war, replete with "raids," while the present cooperation between the two groups in certain defense work and in Government councils, might be shattered.

Twins Change Mind of Baby 'Buyer' . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A DIFFERENCE OF TWO AND THE DEAL IS OFF—Leon Carson, jr., 4, of Atlanta, Ga., was lonesome for a brother and offered to buy a neighbor's baby Frankie (sitting at left). The mother playfully promised to sell the baby when Leon had saved one dollar. The youngster saved for a while then the mother inquired if her were ready to close the deal. "Don't need him," he shugged. "Got too many now." While Leon was saving, his own mother had given birth to twins. They're on the seat beside Frankie

President Urges Taxes to Reduce Purchasing Power

TAXES, from Page 1.

tion's price-control bill was awaiting House action, that a start toward controlling inflation could be made there and tax action later dovetailed. In the cloakrooms, some tax jittery members complained privately of the "timing" of the Secretary's request.

The texts of the exchange of letters follow:

Under date of November 8, the President wrote Doughton:

"I understand that the Secretary of the Treasury recently consutled with you and other Congressional leaders about the inflation problem and the urgency of prompt tax legislation to counteract the inflationary pressures arising from the defense program. It seems clear that if we are to prevent a further sharp increase in the cost of living and in the cost of the defense program itself, we must take immediate steps to absorb a large amount of purchasing power through additional taxes, and incidentally to pay cash for a greater part of our defense production. We must remember that taxation is a necessary complement of price control legislation because the continuing effectiveness of price control is largely dependent upon the restriction of the demand for goods.

"If these taxes are to restrain inflation they should be directed mainly at that part of the national income which is being devoted to the purchase of civilian goods, and should be of character that will not increase the cost of these goods. Purchasing power so far exceeds actual and potential production of civilian goods that vigorous steps must be taken to reduce purchasing power more nearly to the level of production capacity.

"Inflation is itself a most inequitable type of taxation. It grants no exemptions and recognizes no hardships—though a well-drafted tax bill can do both. I very much fear that unless we start within two or three months to withdraw through taxes a larger part of the current national income an even greater part may evaporate through inflation, and the upward spiral may gain such momentum that it will be difficult to regulate, despite all efforts through price control and similar measures. I do hope you will be able to help us with this problem now."

Under date of November 10 Chairman Doughton wrote the President as follows:

"Your letter of November 8th suggesting prompt consideration of the taxation aspects of our inflation problem has been given my most careful attention.

"I agree with you that the dangers of inflation must be of immediate concern to all of us. In this respect, the present attention of the House is directed to the bill reported by the Committee on Banking and Currency on November 7 and which will be debated in the House this week. It will require the full time and effort of the entire membership of the House, including the members of our Committee on Ways and Means, to perfect a bill of this character and magnitude.

"Last week Senator George and I met with Secretary Morgenthau to consider a Treasury proposal that taxation be used as a damper upon inflation. The Treasury representatives presented this proposal to our full committee and after consideration of their arguments it was our conclusion that action on the Treasury proposal should be deferred temporarily.

"However, I realize fully that taxation is in important integral part of any anti-inflation program. While I cannot speak for the membership of our committee, I wish to assure you of my own earnest desire, which I believe also to be the desire of my colleagues, to cooperate with you in an endeavor to find a practical and equitable approach to this problem.

"Senator George and I will be most happy if you so desire, to discuss this matter with you and the Secretary of the Treasury at your convenience."

Navy May Take Over in West Strike

STRIKES, from Page 1.

agreement made between the American Federation of Labor covering construction trades and in defiance of the labor division of the Office of Production Management," and that it repudiated a no-strike agreement.

Richard Gray, acting president of the A. F. L. building trades council, said in Washington that president, said in Washington that he was advising union leaders in San Diego that the strike was a violation of the stabilization agreement between the building trades department and the Government. He appealed to heads of the building trades unions to order the men back to work.

"The Navy will take full constituted authority to suppress this revolt," Admiral Blakeley said. "Labor leaders have refused to abide by their national organization's agreement with the Navy and in today's continued stoppage of work they are now defying only one contractor—the United States Government.

"The Constitution of the United States grants to its citizens the right to free assemblage, but that sacred document does not permit individuals to bludgeon the United States Government. And, I fully intend to see that certain San Diego labor leaders do not bludgeon the United States Navy!"

While Navy officials conferred with contractors on plans for resumption of work, union leaders told a strikers' mass meeting that they were trying to arrange a conference with Government agencies and hoped to have an answer within 24 hours.

K. G. Bitter, secretary of the building trades council, told the strikers:

"We hope to go back to work Wednesday morning (tomorrow is a labor holiday) with what we are rightly entitled to."

Bitter charged the Navy was attempting to interfere with collective bargaining rights, guaranteed labor by the Walsh-Healey Naval Contracts Act.

"This interference has taken the shape of denial to contractors of the right to enter into agreements with labor," Bitter said. "This is done by a so-called predetermination of wages by the Navy."

Gate guards were quadrupled at the 11 struck projects. Instead of the usual unarmed sailor, four men, each with his service revolver handy, were at each entrance.

Mrs. Pendleton's Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophie Rust Pendleton, who died yesterday at her daughter's home in Philadelphia, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at All Souls Memorial Church, 2300 Cathedral Avenue Northwest. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Pendleton, one of the 13 children of John Rust and Elizabeth Rose Rust, was born in Westmoreland County, Va., in 1858. She lived in Westmoreland County until 1922 when she came to Washington. For the last several years, she has resided with her daughter, Mrs. Walter King Ross, in Philadelphia.

In addition to Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Pendleton leaves two other children, John Rust Pendleton and Mrs. Elizabeth Pendleton Taylor, both of Washington. She also leaves six grandchildren: John Rust Pendleton, jr., Robert George Pendleton, Sophie Knox Clagett, Elizabeth Knox Gray, Thomas Fitzhugh Knox, and Paul Belville Taylor 2d. Mrs. Pendleton was the wife of the late Robert George Pendleton.

Senate Gets Bill To 'Democratize' Labor Unions

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

point measure, providing for a "waiting period" before defense strikes, secret ballots on strikes under Federal supervision, and a stipulation that no employes in defense industries be required to join a union.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said he still feels there are enough laws on the subject, but his subcommittee will consider every measure submitted.

If legislation is required, Thomas said he personally favors a method, tried out in Britain, ruling out a strike while a Federal mediation agency is handling a given dispute.

Senator Bridges, one of the three Senate Republicans who forced three-way Senate revision of the Neutrality Act by offering a resolution for complete repeal, said he consulted officials of "two or three" Government departments before offering his labor bill in the Senate yesterday.

Three key sections of the Bridges bill, which would be administered by the National Labor Relations Board, provide:

A requirement that unions register with the Government and make annual statements regarding their affairs.

A requirement that officers of labor organizations be elected by secret ballot.

Stipulation that strike votes be taken by secret ballot under Government supervision.

Harvest Season

"The abundant crop of strikes which our Government is harvesting this season has been sowed and cultivated for all the years this Administration has been in power," Bridges told the Senate.

But he said "at this critical juncture in our Nation's history, we do not have time to indulge ourselves in the luxury of finger pointing, blame-fixing, or punitive actions."

In support of his measure, Bridges noted the results of the recent Gallup Poll on strikes and labor leaders and said Dr. Gallup "has a habit of being right." He summarized the following opinions expressed in the poll:

"Of those who had opinions, 2 to 1 were in favor of labor unions, more than 4 to 1 believe that many union leaders are racketeers, 2½ to 1 believe that many union leaders are Communists, 6 to 1 are against the closed shop, 4 to 1 are against the checkoff of union dues, and more than 3 to 1 think the Government should forbid strikes in defense industries."

Mediation Board Rejects Lewis Demands for Closed Shop

COAL, from Page 1.

paper on which the conferees had scratched their comments.

Davis announced the vote and read only one paragraph of the majority opinion:

"We, therefore, recommend:

"That the United Mine Workers of America and the operators involved in this dispute proceed immediately to sign the Appalachian Agreement, with the reservation that the provision of the Appalachian Agreement which requires membership in the United Mine Workers of America as a condition of employment shall be inoperative for the duration of the contract."

The Appalachian agreement to which the decision referred covers operations of commercial mines in the eight-State Eastern coal-mining area, setting wages and working conditions and providing the union shop for more than 400,000 U. M. W. members. However, in Lewis' present dispute with the steel companies that own the captive mines, no issues of wages or working conditions were involved and the sole question was that of the union shop.

Davis declined to issue the full statement of findings and recommendations, pointing out that the minority wished to make public a dissenting opinion which would not be available until today. Meanwhile, the chairman said, the majority opinion would be withheld.

Although Lewis has not publicly declared that he would strike to achieve his objective if the board decision went against him, the probability of such action was considered great. Lewis has already called out his miners twice in the present dispute—once in September and again last month—and issued back-to-work calls only when truces were arranged during which the Mediation Board considered the dispute.

With this in mind a reporter said to Davis:

"I take it that the next step is the enforcement of the board's decision."

Davis slumped in his chair until he appeared to be sitting on the back of his neck.

"God!," he replied, "I hope that the next step is the acceptance of the board decision."

Pressed about his moves in the event of a strike, Davis said:

"I'll cross that bridge when I come to it."

Although the principle on which the board operates is that public opinion will require acceptance of board recommendations, neither party to this or previous cases is obliged to abide by the findings. In the coal dispute particularly, a specific agreement was made at a White House conference on October 29 that the disputants would await a board decision without being pledged in advance to accept it.

Lewis began his drive for the union shop in captive mines last summer as soon as he had achieved it, via the Appalachian agreement, throughout the Southern commercial coal fields, even in such previous open-shop strongholds as "Bloody" Harlan County, Ky.

Lewis called out the 53,000 captive miners in September, but agreed to a 30-day truce, during which the miners went back to the pits, while the case was referred to the Mediation Board.

Shortly before the expiration date the board panel considering the dispute, comprised of Davis, Walter C. Teagle, an employer member, and Hugh Lyons, a labor alternate, announced that they declined to issue recommendations on the merits of the case, with Lyons dissenting. He recommended that the operators sign the Appalachian agreement and thus award the union shop. The other two members, constituting a majority, urged, instead, that both sides submit to one of two alternate methods of further procedure, both involving ultimate arbitration.

Lewis' only reply was to issue a strike call for October 25, which took effect Monday, October 27. The mines were idle for three days, during which time President Roosevelt issued three separate appeals to Lewis to allow his members to return to work.

Lewis replied to the first two in sharply negative terms, and ignored the trird. Finally he, Davis and Myron C. Taylor, retired chairman of the board of United States Steel Corporation, and representing them as the dominant employer voice, met with President Roosevelt and agreed to a procedure under which the full 11-man Mediation Board would decide on the merits of the controversy.

Last night's decision was the result.

Aligned with the three public members of the board in yesterday's vote was the four regular employer members: Teagle, who is chairman of the board of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; Roger D. Lapham, president of the Hawaiian-American Steamship Co.; Cyrus Ching, vice president of United States Rubber Co., and Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post.

Voting with them were alternate labor members William A. Calvin, vice president of the A. F. of L. Boilermakers, and George Lynch, president of the A. F. of L. Pattern-makers League of North America. They took the place of the regular A. F. of L. labor members, George Harrison and George Meany.

Keeping his silence with Lewis, C. I. O. President Murray also declined to make any statement last night beyond indicating that he would have a minority report ready today.

In Pittsburgh, P. T. Fagan, president of District 5, U. M. W., was quoted by the Associated Press as saying:

"It's a rotten decision, but any consent must come from John L. Lewis."

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Nondefense Costs Study Begins Friday

The new 14-man joint committee investigating nondefense costs will open its search for from one to two billion dollars in spending cuts Friday with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau as star witness.

Morgenthau, a member of the special committee created by the Byrd amendment to the 1941 tax bill, has been working on a list of suggested cuts in "nonessential" costs and is expected to lay these before the committee.

The Treasury Secretary yesterday conferred with Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the committee, and Representative Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, vice chairman, but both Byrd and Doughton declined comment.

Morgenthau, who asked reductions totaling one billion dollars at House Ways and Means Committee hearings on the tax bill, told reporters he will have some recommendations to submit but did not disclose the amount. He said he would be speaking only "for myself as Secretary of the Treasury."

The joint committee, which has held only one organization meeting, now has before it Budget Bureau alternative methods for cutting one, one and a half and two billion dollars, submitted on request of the Senate Finance Committee. On Friday it will receive further details of these.

Several key members are known to be seeking as much as one and a half billion in total cuts under this year's nondefense spending level, but the committee is about evenly divided in economy sentiment, and Morgenthau's position may be decisive.

The Treasury Secretary is reported to feel a nondefense economy effort is essential to the Treasury's financing policies and he is expected to ask cuts of at least one billion.

OPM Studies 'Hardship' Allocations

Office of Production Management officials were reported yesterday to be considering a program of "hardship allocations" under which small amounts of scarce metals would be routed to civilian factories which need relatively small quantities to keep proportionately large labor forces at work.

The plan being discussed, still in its tentative form, would set up a special appeals or allocations board in the OPM which would pass on applications for relief and would dole out supplies, drawing on a pool of various scarce materials allotted to it monthly for this purpose.

Simple forms would be issued which manufacturers could fill out and send in through OPM priorities field offices. At present, it was explained, such requests in hardship cases must be filed in a cumbersome mehtod through a maze of offices consuming time of policy-making officials and delaying eventual succor in worthy cases.

In general, it was indicated, the appeals board would base its decisions on considerations of the utility and desirability of the product being manufactured by the applicant, and on the amount of labor which the materials desired would keep at work.

The plan is different from one recently proposed by Floyd B. Odlum, OPM director of contract distribution, in that it contemplates aiding only those firms whose demands for critical materials are only a small fraction of thei rtotal raw materials.

Under Odlum's plan, which had a surprise launching last month before the Special Senate Committee Investigating National Defense, all firms employing 20 persons or less would be given full quotas of critical materials, on the supposition that these demands would absorb not more than 2 per cent of the total supply.

Odlum's program has met with adament resistance and no little anger from top OPM officials. The Priorities Division, Civilian Supply Division and Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, who jointly have responsibility in the matter of allotting materials to nondefense industries, had previously embraced the same idea, but had rejected it after an investigation showed it was impracticable.

Firms with more than 20 employes—or whatever the base number chosen—would discharge those employes in excess of the top limit in order to get under the line, it was argued.

Resigned to the fact that many of America's civilian factories which cannot be converted to defense work but which require large quantities of defense materials must fall by the wayside, the OPM is determined to try to save those whose produce is the most desirable.

According to the International News Service, an OPM aid summed up the situation as follows:

"If we were to adopt Mr. Odlum's program it would mean that a firm engaged in manufacture of copper ash-trays and employing 20 people or less would receive all the copper it needs to stay in business until next June. We certainly are not going to release any materials for making ash-trays.

"We do intend to help companies that require only a negligible quantity of scrace metals or chemicals in turning out their products. But for the nondefense manufacturer who requires large stocks of such critical items, there is practically nothing that we can do."

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3 'Defense Specials' Leave Here With Officials Seeking Out More Plants and Tools for Arms

Post Staff Photo

ARMY NEEDS PARKAS—Claire MacDougal, with the aid of Maj. George B. Inge, tries on a parka like those used by United States troops in frigid climes. The parka is one of the exhibits on the "Defense Special" train, loaded with two million items needed by the Army and Navy for national defense. The train passed through Washington yesterday en route to every principal manufacturing center in the country

Three eight-car decorated trains, loaded with more than two million individual items needed by the Army and Navy for national defense purposes, left Union Station yesterday bound on tours scheduled to take them to every principal manufacturing center in the country.

Traveling only at night, with daytime stop-overs arranged in strategic equipment producing centers, the trains and their entourages mark an all-out effort to bring national defense production up to or near its proclaimed level.

Painted red, white and blue, and bearing the official seal of the United States Government, the trains will attempt to take to the small as well as the large manufacturer, samples of the equipment needed by American armed forces.

The three "Defense Specials" left Washington for short visits to cities from the East Coast to the West, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and from Maine to Florida.

Meeting with manufacturers, the traveling officials will strive to determine what types of defense equipment manufacturers are best capable of producing and guide those with suitable plants either to present defense contract bids, or steer the mto proper Government procurement offices.

In some instances, the staffs will initiate negotiations which, when carried through at regular field offices, will result in official contracts.

Sent out by the Contract Distribution Division of OPM, directed by Floyd B. Odlum, in cooperation with the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, Marine Corps, Treasury and the Priorities and Labor Divisions of OPM, the three trains bear complete specifications and blue prints of each item displayed and ar eaccompanied by experts schooled in the intracacies of their manufacture and use.

Tobin Orders Truck Drivers To End Strike

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, Nov. 10.—Daniel M. Tobin, president of the A. F. L. Teamsters Union, who was requested twice by President Roosevelt to call off a strike of 60 railway express truck drivers in Detroit, today ordered the men to go back to work immediately.

Tobin issued the order after polling the union's executive board on whether the strike should continue.

"We took the action reluctantly in view of the fact the company broke an agreement with us," Tobin said, "but we did it in deference to the wishes of the President and due to the emergency."

Some air and rail shipments, tied by the strike, were reported to be vital to defense plants. Spread of the strike to other cities had been threatened.

The difficulty arose October 4 when members of the brotherhood of railway clerks (A. F. L.) struck for recognition. A collective bargaining election, conducted by the national railway mediation board, was won by the clerks and the teamsters, contending it was invalid, then went on strike.

At least 11 persons were injured in picket-line clashes.

Spokesmen for Tobin said the "back to work" order would be effective tomorrow unless a holiday schedule interferes.

The President had asked the union to submit the dispute to an emergency three-man board and union spokesmen said they assumed further efforts would be made at once to arrive at an agreement.

The poll of the union executive board was taken by telegraph and in his messages, Tobin said, "we are on strike because the company broke an agreement entered into to recognize our people as the bargaining agency."

He also declared that "my judgment is that there is no interference with the defense program as the express company does not handle materials necessary for defense, and if so, there are several other methods of transportation, especially over-the-road trucking and airplane."

Dougherty Heads Variety

W. Vincent Dougherty, a film salesman for the local Paramount Picture Corporation, yesterday was elected chief barker (president) of the Washington Variety Club.

He succeeds Hardie Meakin, manager of the RKO-Keith's Theater. A charter member, Dougherty was elected unanimously by the board of governors who were elected by the entire body at a luncheon meeting in the Willard Hotel yesterday.

The new chief barker is 35, resides at 4021 Ninth Street Northwest, and a native of New York City. He also is president of the Motion Picture Salesmen's Club of the District, an office he said he will relinquish at the end of his present term. Dougherty will be presented by Meakin at the club's eighth annual dinner dance Saturday night in the Willard Hotel.

Board of governers elected were Sam Galanty, Carter Barron, Rudolph Berger, Edward J. Fontaine, John J. Payette, Nate D. Golden, Dougherty, Fred S. Kogod, Harry E. Lohmeyer, Sam Wheeler and John S. Allen. Four other members of the board whose terms in office do not expire until next year are Meakin, Sidney Lust, Abe Lichtman and A. Julian Brylawski.

Others elected by the board were Sam Wheeler, first assistant chief barker; John S. Allen, second assistant chief barker; Edward J. Fontaine, secretary, and Sam Galanty, treasurer.

Air Corps Seeking Aviation Teachers

An appeal for qualified teachers to apply for positions as instructors of aviation cadets at the Air Corps Training Center at Maxwell Field, Ala., was made last night by Capt. Seward P. Reese, who is in charge of academic training at the post.

The positions pay $2600 a year, Reese said. Applicants were requested to get in touch with him at 1406 Newton Street Northeast

Layman's Forum Hears Professor

Dr. J. C. Kearney, professor of philosophy at Dunbarton College, showed that philosophy and modern science may be harmonized in a lecture last night before the Layman's Forum in the Willard Hotel.

"But when science usurps the place of philosophy," the professor added, "then it is bound to lead to tragic error as present day atheistic, materialism demonstrates. Only by confining itself to its lawful sphere can science contribute to the well-being of mankind."

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Senate Votes 100 Additional Men for D. C. Police Force

POLICE, from Page 1.

other cities due to its constant influx of visitors.

"I would vote for several hundred more police," he declared. "We need adequate protection for the people of the District."

In reply Senator McKellar expressed confidence in the capability of Supt. of Police Edward Kelly, adding, "But I think Washington can get along on the number of police it already has."

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, chairman of the District Appropriations Subcommittee which conducted Senate hearings on the measure, spoke briefly in behalf of the measure, pointing out that increased District revenues of the current year will more than compensate for the amount spent in increasing the force.

Under its terms, the bill would draw $103,708 from the District's general revenues and $16,625 from the local gasoline tax and the motor vehicles fee.

For the fiscal year 1941, funds were appropriated to provide the Metropolitan force with 1437 men. The District Appropriations Act for the 1942 fiscal year carried funds providing for 79 additional police. Enacting of the Cochran bill will bring the total to 1616 men.

Following House passage of the measure last August, the Senate Appropriations Committee failed to act due to the absence of members, it was said.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, November 11, 1941

Up To Mr. Lewis

By a vote of 9 to 2 the National Defense Mediation Board has handed down a decision rejecting Mr. Lewis' demand for a union shop in the captive coal mines belonging to the steel companies. This was the only issue involved in the strike which was called at the instigation of John L. Lewis. There was no question of wages involved, for the captive mines all pay standard wages. Neither was there any question of working conditions, for the issues which come out of this problem in labor relations were settled long ago. The issue was limited to a union shop. Even this issue, moreover, was a minor one. Approximately 95 per cent of the miners working in the captive mines already belong to the United Mine Workers, and the 5 per cent who would be new members of the U. M. W. if the Lewis demand were granted is only 2650. Yet the implications of an affirmative vote on the union shop issue are plain enough in a country where labor unionism is still in the maturing stage and where all resources are now dedicated to defense production. There would be chaos. Every labor leader would feel compelled—if only to keep his job—to make new demands and if necessary lead strikes for the union shop. Thus the Mediation Board has acted with statesmanship in rejecting the Lewis demand. Demonstrating the sense of responsibility back of the decision is the fact that members of the board representing the public interest as well as those nominated to represent the employers and the American Federation of Labor combined to make up the vote against Mr. Lewis. The American people will note this fact. Moreover, they will note that the two votes against the decision came from members actually holding executive positions in the affected union. A verdict given so decisively on an issue the shallowness of which has already been prejudged by the people at large should be impressive enough to be acceptable to Mr. Lewis and the U. M. W. Labor unionism in America can grow only as it respects the opinion of the American people.

The Case Of Mr. Fish

It is difficult to believe that the House of Representatives intended to obstruct the machinery of justice when it resolved that Representative Hamilton Fish should ignore the special grand jury's subpena until the House Judiciary Committee has had a chance to investigate the matter. Yet this action of yesterday may have precisely the effect of obstructing justice unless the committee promptly makes a report. The grand jury is engaged in an inquiry that has a direct relation to the safety of the Nation. That investigation must go on. The jury needs the testimony of a Congressman. The House would occupy an extremely embarrassing position if it should permit itself to be used to deny the grand jury the assistance which Mr. Fish can give it.

The pretense that the "rights and privileges of the House of Representatives may be infringed" is absurd. Of course, the Constitution provides that members of Congress shall be privileged from arrest during their attendance at Congressional sessions. But no attempt is being made to arrest Mr. Fish. He has merely been summoned as a witness in an investigation involving Nazi agents and an alleged propaganda ring said to be misusing the Congressional frank. Under no circumstances does the Constitution give any member of Congress immunity against grand jury subpena. In at least three different cases the Supreme Court has held that members of Congress are subject to subpena. Surely the House does not need to make an investigation to bring to light such elementary facts.

In criminal cases such as those with which the grand jury is dealing, moreover, that section of the Constitution cited by the House resolution does not apply. It makes a specific exception so as to permit the arrest of members of Congress in cases of "breach of the peace." All criminal charges have been held to fall within this category. So it appears that there is nothing for the Judiciary Committee to investigate. The distinguished lawyers of that committee will see at a glance that the resolution is only a smoke screen pretending to raise a constitutional issue where none exists. And, lest it become a party to the obstruction of justice, the committee may be expected forthwith to inform the House that there is no reason whatever why Mr. Fish should further delay his appearance before the grand jury.

Armistice Day

It has always been somewhat of a curiosity that the day of remembrance for World War I is Armistice Day. Ask a chance dozen persons the date when the peace was signed, and you will probably find that none of them can recall it. In point of fact, it was June 28, 1919, but it is November 11 that takes precedence over June 28. The reason is not far to seek. The treaty that ended World War I, far from ushering in the more perfect peace which is the only excuse for war, marked only the beginning of a 20-year pause which blew up in the world's face in 1939.

Now Nazi Germany for a time attributed all the trouble which the Germans provoked prior to 1939 to the need for undoing the abuses of the peace treaty. The effort long ago has been abandoned. For the Nazis, obviously enough, would not be content with a peace which merely wiped out Versailles. Virtually all the injustices of that instrument, anyway, had been undone when Hitler went on the warpath. Reparations had been waived. The Rhine frontier had been rectified. A new colonial settlement could have been devised without resort to war. Even the war guilt clause could have been cleansed of its reflection on the German people. Events have proved that Hitler was using the treaty merely as a justification for an irruption aimed at fastening a tyranny first on Europe and then on the world. The Czech experience disillusioned those who were inclined to side with the Germans in their anti-Versailles complex. Poland's fate confirmed the suspicion that Hitler was the product of a madness which threatened our civilization.

In the new thinking on the peace problem some of those who were most vocal against the Versailles Treaty have gone off on precisely the opposite tack. They feel that the peace treaty did not go far enough. According to this view, Berlin should have been occupied, and the former Allies should either have split up Germany or kept the Germans in complete subjection. This point of view springs from the theory that the *furor Teutonicus* is the product of a virus in the body of Europe that can never be eliminated. In other words, the old feeling that the peace treaty was too Draconian seems to have been replaced by a feeling that it was not Draconian enough.

The times probably do not make for a sense of proportion. But if we are to win the peace as well as the war, it is essential to draw the proper lessons from the experience of World War I. This is the day for such reflections. It seems to us that it cannot be gainsaid that the Versailles Treaty rested solidly upon definite ethical principles—that it did express the yearning in men's hearts for peace. But, as Thomas a Kempis said, "all men desire peace, but very few desire those things that make for peace." The peace treaty was conceived in terms of a new world order which would both keep the peace and establish a reign of justice for all nations, and that world order did not materialize. Already a blueprint for the next peace has been issued in the Atlantic Charter. Like the Fourteen Points, which formed the basis of the Versailles Treaty, it provides for economic and military demobilization. That is the consummation devoutly to be wished. But the only insurance of peace will be the acceptance of responsibility for keeping order coupled with the recognition in the spiritual and economic field that the world is a community.

Churchill's Pledge

Mr. Churchill's pledge that if war breaks out between the United States and Japan, the British will declare war on Japan will buttress American firmness in the approaching talks with Mr. Saburo Kurusu. The pledge could not be better timed. Japan does not want war, but she feels constrained to maintain a sort of feverish maneuvering in an effort to intimidate the anti-Axis powers. The Japanese theory is that concessions are necessary if her militarists are to be restrained. But that is Japan's own problem. She herself got atop the tiger, and nobody can help her down but herself. For, if there is any sign of appeasement in these critical times, the militarists in Japan would interpret such concessions merely as a sign of weakness, and react in the aggressive manner which has been the history of these last few years.

The new cooperation in the Pacific between Britain and America stands in refreshing contrast to the misunderstanding which grew up between the two countries over the Manchurian incident ten years ago. Secretary Stimson was then Secretary of State. In his book "The Far Eastern Crisis" he says he proposed a joint invocation of the Nine-Power Treaty, and that "the British Government were reluctant to join in such a demarche." British commentators controvert Secretary Stimson's story, and insist that, on the question being put up to Washington, the United States refused to cooperate in a naval demonstration. The whole episode is still clouded in some mystery. It is merely mentioned to show the change that has come over Anglo-American relations in a decade. Instead of misunderstanding in the Pacific, there is now understanding; instead of isolated action, cooperation.

This cooperation conforms to the policy which has been traditional in our history since Caleb Cushing went to China a hundred years ago to negotiate our first treaty. It should serve an excellent purpose when Mr. Kurusu arrives in showing Japan that a solid front now stands between her and further aggression. Nothing could be more calculated to keep peace in the Pacific or to build in the Pacific a permanent modus for the future.

On Loyalties

Various persons in Washington of Irish descent recently have been asked by the local American Irish Defense Committee to sign pledges of opposition to Hitler and in support of the President. Now this movement, though obviously well intentioned, strikes us as at best gratuitous and at worst rather dangerous. Is there any reason why the loyalty of Americans who happen to be of Irish blood cannot be taken as much for granted as that of any other group of Americans? Certainly the history of the Irish race in this country offers no reason to doubt the patriotism of Americans of Irish ancestry. American military and naval history is punctuated with Irish names, and in every war in which the Nation has been engaged, beginning with the War of Independence, the Irish have contributed rather more than their proportionate share of blood to its defense. What reason is there to suppose they will not do so again, should that be necessary? None that we can think of.

Why, then, these special protestations of loyalty? The implication might be that the traditional enmity of Gael and Sassenach renders Irish Americans emotionally predisposed to infection by the anti-British spirit which Dr. Goebbels has attempted (without much success) to arouse in this country. But surely the committee is not suggesting that merely by playing on historical grievances the Nazis can altogether blind Irish Americans to the nature of the present crisis? That would certainly be impeaching the intelligence and logical acumen with which the Celtic race in general has been credited. Moreover, it is difficult to see that any conflict of loyalties is involved. Eire is not now at war with Britain. If, indeed, we can trust reports, at least 95 per cent of the people of that country are praying for a British victory. As for history, the United States itself has fought two wars with Great Britain. And, finally, Mr. Rossa Downing, chairman of the American-Irish Defense Committee, has stated, in so many words, that he knows of no Irish-American group which does not hope for the defeat of Hitler and Mussolini.

It seems to us that nothing could be more destructive of American unity than this utterly unnecessary emphasis upon the diverse racial origins of Americans. We had a striking lesson of this in the "hyphenated-American" hysteria of the last war, which accomplished nothing toward the victory over Germany, and brought suffering and humiliation to many innocent families. Besides, it cannot be too often repeated that the present war is not essentially a war of races, nor even of nations, but a war of irreconcilable philosophies.

DEDICATION

It may be, as we gather yet again
Before the symbols of their sacrifice
Who paid for us of old so dear a price
And counted not the travail or the pain;
It may be, in this consecrated hour,
They from their silent citadels arise
Unseen, and look on us with anxious eyes
Who stand enshadowed by the aggressor's power.

Sleep on and take your rest, immortal ones—
The blood you spent for freedom long ago
Still fires the unflinching hearts of freedom's sons;
And bright against the encroaching battle lines,
A ruddier beacon than these recreants know,
The unabated flame of freedom shines.

JOHN V. HICKS.

"Well—GET IN! Do You Want Us To Freeze To Death!"

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Bonds For Sale

Our citizens, including your correspondent, "Subscriber," whose letter inquiring about convenient ways to purchase defense savings bonds appeared in your issue of November 6, will be interested in the following information.

The bonds can be purchased at 55 banks and branch banks in the District and at the Main Treasury Building, either in person or by mail. (The Treasurer of the United States will accept personal checks drawn to his order which can be mailed to him in payment for defense bonds at any hour.)

They can be purchased in person or by mail at 17 local Building and Loan Associations.

They are on sale at three Washington department stores between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

They can be bought, either in person or by mail, at the main postoffice and at 27 of its branches, all of which are open on week days until 6 p. m. and some of which are open as late as 8 and 9 p. m. Most of these offices are open until 2 p. m. on Saturdays and a number are open until 6 p. m.

Persons desiring detailed information regarding convenient locations in their respective neighborhoods for the purchase of bonds can obtain it by communicating with the headquarters of the District of Columbia Defense Savings Committee, 109 Twelfth Street Northwest, Telephone National 6400, ext. 5217.

Additional places where bond purchases may be made will be announced as they are established.

H. L. RUST, Jr.,
Chairman, District of Columbia Defense Savings Committee.
Washington, Nov. 7.

Blah, Blah, Blah

If all the hot air that is being spouted could be utilized to manufacture guns, planes and tanks our production would triple. Its "Blah, blah, blah, we will not permit strikes to hamper our defense effort" and strikes multiply by leaps and bounds (what a sweet Hitlerian triumph the railroad strike will be). Its "Blah, blah, blah, we will not have inflation," and prices skyrocket. Its "Blah, blah, blah, we must have unity," and disunity and disorganization run amuck. Its "Blah, blah, blah, speed and efficiency must be the watchword," and the red tape doubles.

We are told our defense effort must speed up and it plods along its merry way. We soft-soap Japan as if we were in fear and trembling, and if our ships are sunk and our people drowned it's just too bad. God, how nauseating.

When can we Americans expect strength instead of weakness in our leaders, action instead of verbalism, results instead of talk? How soon may we expect powerful and capable leaders in key positions to guide us by deeds instead of words. If we Americans don't start using our heads instead of our tongues Hitler will win in a walk.

Why do we have to be so lethargic?

AN AMERICAN.
Alexandria, Va., Nov. 6.

Abdicating Duty

One can understand an isolationist being illogical in his arguments on the war, but to have one add insult to injury is something that calls for comment.

John Cudahy, the former Ambassador, has frequently suggested that the Nation be given a national referendum. In other words, he suggests that Congress is incapable of thinking for itself (thus damning the whole body for the prattlings of its minority) and should abdicate its duty to the people, who elected the Congress to make its decisions for them.

Mr. Cudahy says that our Government has not kept faith with us. This from the man who wants Congress to abdicate its sacred duty!

CLAIBORNE GARRETT.
Washington, Nov. 7.

What Is Treason?

Webster's and half a dozen other unabridged dictionaries define treason as "Giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

The Constitution of the United States, Article III, Section 3, defines treason as giving aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States.

Now, unless these dictionaries are all wrong, and unless the Constitution of the United States is all wet—we have a former President, a score of United States Senators and twice that number of United States Congressmen, with a would-be politico-minded aeromechanic thrown in for good measure—all giving aid and comfort to the butcher of Europe, Adolph Schicklgruber.

HARRY JOLLY.
Seattle, Wash., Nov. 6.

Whose Handbill?

The Post, under date of November 8, has quite a sob story. "Nazi handbill sent to grieving mother." "Letters from Nazi propagandists torment family of boy who died for United States on Kearny."

Some of those handbills made their appearance throughout the country six months ago. I had one at that time mailed from Washington. What is wrong with it? Where does the Nazi propaganda come in? Your paper is so completely pro-Administration and pro-Tory you have lost all sense of fair play.

There is a "Rising wrath of Americanism." Not even The Post can deny that the American people have been grievously deceived by "campaign oratory." All in all I congratulate the artist who so clearly saw the cancer destroying the greatest country on earth from within.

MRS. E. D. COOKSEY.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 8.

Spiritual Revival

I have been deeply impressed by two recent letters to the editor of your valued paper signed Holt L. Marchant and F. E. H., respectively, and I, too, wonder why our ministers, priests and rabbis do not show more zeal and determination to save civilization and Christianity from the jaws of death. Why can't they forget their minor differences and sectarianism and band together in a mighty crusade against the powers of evil which are now sweeping the world under the leadership of the devil's own emissary?

As Mr. Marchant asks—do these leaders of our religion really believe? Do they really care? If so, let them lay aside their seeming selfishness and complacency, and for the sake of all that is good and holy, let them manifest their leadership, combine their forces and bring the people together for mass prayer and supplication to God for deliverance from the most cruel, ruthless and bloody curse the world has ever known.

Let them thus work with body, mind and soul for a spiritual revival and for God's recognition of their efforts; and, I believe, it will come.

M. A. O.
Washington, Nov. 9.

Not a Bronx Cheer

The time has come, the Floweret said,
To talk of many things—
Of dopes and goniffs in the Bronx—
Of cabbage heads on Kings.
(But we're mighty glad he won, just the same!)

R. H. E.
Washington, Nov. 6.

Our Vacillation

Eleven merchant ships, four carrying the flag of the United States and seven flying the flag of Panama, under which we take shelter, have been destroyed. The United States was attacked. The Kearny was torpedoed and eleven lives lost. The Reuben James was sunk with the loss of 97 lives. Another American tanker, belonging to the United States Navy, has been injured.

And still the German and Italian Embassies are recognized and function in Washington. The Vichy government of France gives every indication of being an enemy but the French Embassy is still granted diplomatic immunity in Washington. We are at war with these countries whatever camouflage is used to disguise the fact.

Germany and Italy are perfectly justified in attacking our vessels. To call their actions piracy is to beg the question. They are acting according to well recognized methods of defense. What, then, is the cause of our vacillation?

"We don't want to fight, but by
jingo if we do,
We've got the ships; we've got the
men,
We've got the money too."
But have we got the guts?

CHARLES H. MOORE.
Washington, Nov. 6.

Sick Of Strikes

We voted for Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt has a smooth and convincing flow of oratory. He defied the most powerful military machine ever known in the history of mankind and we loved him for it and stood back of him. But——

The labor strikes go on and on and on! Self-styled mothers throw eggs at the gentleman who represents the one nation fighting for democracy over the world. And other mothers—I'm beginning to get violently sick at sight of the word—picket the White House. One begins to bubble and boil.

We have a beautiful, bright and new little army. Give our boys real guns with real bullets in them, with orders to break up this monkey business. The strikers and the picketers are the gimme-gimmes and the palm-uppers that expect to get everything and give nothing in return except trouble and embarrassment. And the rest of us are getting sick of their sort.

We are beginning to be tragically disappointed in our President. Will he ever do anything more drastic than talk?

SARAH C. LACY.
Silver Spring, Md., Nov. 7.

Do Nothing

America First now says: "The time is short. The crisis is great. The need is desperate!"

Then they advocate that—we do nothing. Keep American boys off American ships (the devil with freedom of the seas, so vital to our security); keep American ships in our harbors; put up a Chinese wall all around our borders and live unto ourselves.

They say that 90 boys are now dead because they were sent into "war zones" by President Roosevelt. Don't they know that the United States does not recognize any war zones except its own? That these "war zones" are south and west of Iceland and lurking off the very shores of Newfoundland? Are we to give Hitler his "war zones" on our very doorsteps?

They say that the President did it without authority. Why do they pervert the truth? The President was doing his duty in setting up defense zones; the boys of the Navy are doing their duty in obeying the orders of their Commander in Chief.

MARGARET DRAKE.
New York City, Nov. 7.

The Post Impressionist

Such Sweet Sorrow

I see my dentists twice a year—70 of them. Since modern civilization has decreed this semiannual drilling necessary, it may as well be endured under the most diverting circumstances possible. Hence, I go to the dental clinic.

Going through the clinic has its drawbacks, of course. For instance, a woman, like anybody else, must divulge her age before she can have the routine examination. Private dentists refrain from any such queries after their patients reach the ripe age of 15, unless, under very unusual conditions, age may be a pertinent factor. In that case, they tactfully avert their eyes and appear not to notice the little hesitancy that, for a split second, precedes a lady's lie.

But at the clinic, the student dentist gets you in the chair, and with pad and pencil poised, eyes you firmly. "How old are you?" he demands, with the brash directness of youth. Here, too, a lady will pause, but now it precedes a gulp and the truth. After all, you say to your vanity, consolingly, the older generation ought not to set the younger the bad example of falsehood.

Having thus extracted your age, the student pokes about among the ruins to see what else should come out, too, and marks the areas for excavation or refilling with large X's on a form diagram of the human mouth, disturbingly enlarged. Then the supervising D. D. S. checks the student's findings, adds perhaps an X or two of his own, and you are sent to the third floor to be assigned to another student who will make repairs according to the blueprint just prepared.

This rendezvous with dental destiny is arranged at a central desk where a kind of map of the day's appointments is kept on a large sheet of white paper. While you wait for the nurse to locate the spot where you can be fitted in, your eyes are apt to wander to the picture of a woman hanging above. It has no title, but it must represent the patron saint of dentistry, for about the head is a halo and in her hand a large evicted tooth which she regards with sorrowful contemplation.

It is the only decoration in the room—a huge chamber filled entirely with dentists' chairs, 70 or more, in four long rows, two on each side of the center aisle. Seeing this room for the first time, you begin to doubt whether the main waiting room in the Union Station is, after all, unique in its claims to immensity.

To develop his ability to put mind over matter, the patient has only to attune his ears to a pitch above the immediate droning of the drill as it probes the painful depths of the bicuspid and pick up, antennae like, the fragments of conversation that go on about him. Of these there is an infinite variety.

There is, if you care for that sort of thing, ample opportunity to find out what is going on in the mouths of the patients near you. The student and the doctor who is the consultant-supervisor step aside just enough to make what they are saying pretty inaudible to the patient in the case, but consequently place themselves where you will hear. True, after hearing you may be none the wiser, for dentistry has a lingo like everything else, but at least you will have some new, exotic sounding phrases to mull over to yourself: "I've cut it back to the gingiva, sir," or "What do you suggest for that buccal cavity?"

My own current "dentist" is apparently a personable young man, not only in his chair-side manner, but with his fellows as well. He is president of his class and holds also some office of importance in the student body organization. This means that in the course of a morning other students come up to discuss with him a good many collegiate matters. Listening, because in this case you cannot very well help it, you learn a good deal about campus politics from strategy to impure mud-slinging. Tickets for college dances are here vended, and the girls who are to be "dragged" thereto sometimes previewed after the cryptic fashion of the collegian: "She's somethin', ain't she?" "Nice, huh?"

Aside from those students who come "on business," there are others who stop from time to time by the patient's chair. They put the Union Station aspect of the place into complete reverse. No longer is the patient sitting in the waiting room, watching the world go by. Now he is the Statler Hotel under construction, and the passers-by are the sidewalk superintendents who peer with absorbed interest into the various apertures.

"Whatcha doin', Mike?" they inquire, as if a cavity were something they had never seen before.

"Puttin' a dovetail on the distal wall," he replies. "If you see Dr. So-and-So, ask him to come down here, please. I need his O. K."

Dr. So-and-So arrives, goes away again to wash his hands, returns, and takes up one of the instruments and waits. No matter how many times in the course of one appointment he has seen that particular bit of construction, he has to be told exactly where to look at what.

"Preparation for an amalgam, Doctor," the student hastens to explain. "Lower right six."

Every tooth is thus efficiently numbered, like the apartments in a two-story unit, or the rooms along a boarding house hall. One of mine, lower right eight—a wisdom tooth, of course—had come up, in contravention of zoning regulations, too close to the building line, and the matter passed into the hands of the slum clearance authority—and the wrecking crew.

For this, I descended to the second floor, where there is a nurse pretty enough to star in "Women in White," and a red-headed doctor jolly enough to be Santa Claus. He calls all the women "Honey" with a heart-warming impersonalness, and makes a lung full of nitrous oxide really a laughing matter. He doesn't actually hold your hand as you go off into a vortex of laughing oblivion, but you feel like he's doing it. And when it's all over—or out, and you come up once more, it is the comic feeling, not the tragic, that persists over "The Passing of Lower Right Eight."

CAROLYN OLIVIER.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Dr. Goebbels Talks To The Germans

NOW THAT we have, thanks to the North American Newspaper Alliance, the text of his latest utterance, we see Dr. Goebbels telling the Germans a wholly different story than he has ever told them before. The publication of this document is an historic event. For this latest explanation of why Germany is at war with so large a part of the civilized world gives the lie to the previous explanations, and we may be certain that only the dire need to nerve the German people for a third winter of war would have caused Dr. Goebbels to throw on the scrapheap the main theses of the propaganda he has for two years addressed to the people of the United States.

LIPPMANN

Have we not been told so often that many innocent people believe it how Britain and France "declared" war on Hitler in 1939. How the "warmongers and interventionists" pushed Poland to a resistance that precipitated the world war, how the war goes on because Britain refused Hitler's offer of a negotiated peace, how Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt planned the war, incited the war, and prolong the war? This has been the Nazi propaganda, and as recently as last Saturday evening Hitler in a speech designed to influence the vote in Congress, continued to conduct this propaganda, speaking of "the American President Roosevelt, who already is responsible for Poland's entry into the conflict and who, as we can prove to him precisely today, decided that France enter this war."

WHAT IS still judged by Hitler to be good propaganda for Americans is however no longer judged as convincing propaganda for the Germans. It is evident that the Germans already know better, even if some of our people do not. Says Dr. Goebbels:

"No one would assume that all of Europe's problems would have been solved had Poland in the summer of 1939 renounced Danzig and granted Germany a passage through the Corridor, or had England and France, following the victorious termination of the Polish campaign been willing to discuss the Fuehrer's peace offer. Could anyone believe that London would have left us in peace, or that the Soviet Union would for certain decide that it would build up revolutionary armies just for fun? No. We would still have had to take up arms in a few years, but with the difference that our enemies, having learned much through the military experiences of the Polish campaign, would have faced us with arms that we could not have matched."

SO WE HAVE Dr. Goebbels explaining to the German people that, one, even if Poland had yielded, Germany would still have had to wage war against Britain, France, and Russia; two, that when Hitler offered a negotiated peace in 1939, he did not wish to have the offer accepted; three, that Hitler struck in 1939 in the hope of defeating the Allies before they were sufficiently strong to resist him. That being Dr. Goebbels' own carefully considered argument to the German people, the charge that Mr. Roosevelt, or Mr. Churchill, or "the warmongers and interventionists" caused the war is obviously a bare-faced lie.

And the argument that Hitler could or would negotiate a peace is proved to be false by the admission that "we would still have had to take up arms in a few years" . . . "Having begun to march, we must march on. There is no longer a chance of withdrawing for any one of us. We cannot postpone it. We cannot shelve it. From the historical viewpoint, each individual campaign of this war amounts to a war in itself. If we do not wage it today, we will in the future have to wage it under probably much more unfavorable conditions and circumstances."

THUS, as the German people face the third winter of war, the Nazi propaganda Minister is telling them that "having begun to march" they "must march on." How far on must they march? "This is more than a matter simply of rectifying territorial orders. Everything is at stake. This essential fact determines the dimensions in which this war is being waged. This war represents a whole series of individual settlements by arms that, should they not be undertaken today, would have to be undertaken a few years from now."

While Dr. Goebbels was saying this, Hitler was saying for the benefit of the isolationist opposition in Congress that "as far as I am concerned, South America is as far away as the moon." This is the first disclosure of the fact that Hitler has established on the moon some 20-odd diplomatic missions acting as the directing centers of Nazi propaganda and Fifth Column conspiracies, that he has para-military formations and storm troopers and agents and spies and smugglers and seducers, frightened rich men and bemused intellectuals and kept newspapers and corrupted politicians, not only in Central and South America, but on the moon as well. But whatever be the situation on the moon, the people of this hemisphere will be disposed to believe that the elaborate Nazi preparations in the Western Hemisphere prove that Dr. Goebbels has told the truth when he says that there is in progress "a whole series of individual settlements by arms that, should they not be undertaken today, would have to be undertaken a few years from now."

THEY WILL also be disposed to agree with Dr. Goebbels when he says that "when you are facing a pitiless adversary who is aiming his rifle toward you to fire from his most favorable position, the best policy is to anticipate his shots. A national leadership acts without responsibility when it simply lets matters come to a head without realizing the danger" and "then calls for arms when they have already lost their sharpness."

And then there will be many watching Congress this week to see whether, in the face of this explicit warning that Nazi Germany will always strike first in order to strike the deadly blow, the opposition in Congress will continue to pretend that the issue of war and peace depends upon drawing imaginary lines in the ocean and preventing the American Navy, but of course not Hitler's navy, from crossing those lines.

THEY WILL remember, as the House goes to the vote, what happened in March, 1917, when by a filibuster in the Senate, the arming of merchant ships traveling to British ports was defeated. That victory of the isolationists was followed within a few days—before President Wilson had time to arm our ships anyway—by the sinking of five American ships. For the effect of the isolationist "victory" was not to make Germany reasonable and considerate but to unleash the fury of the ruthless submarine war. It was this explosion of violence after the Senate had sought to appease Germany which led Charles Evans Hughes, Elihu Root, Theodore Roosevelt, and Vice President Marshall to urge upon the President the view that a state of war actually existed between the United States and Germany.

Within less than 30 days of the isolationist victory in Congress, the same Congress by a vote of 82 to 6 in the Senate and 373 to 50 in the House declared that a state of war existed. No one can say that the filibuster and victory of the elder LaFollette encouraged Germany to commit the acts that caused the declaration of war. But it certainly did not discourage the German extremists of that day. It is certain that his victory in Congress did nothing to restrain Germany or to avert the actions which forced the country into total war.

THERE IS not the slightest reason to think that an isolationist victory in the House this week would have any value in averting war,—if it has been decided in Tokyo and Berlin that there is to be war. But there is every reason for thinking that a defeat of the amendments will so weaken respect for this country and so encourage the extremists abroad that the chances of total war in both oceans will be enormously increased. Indeed, it is extremely likely that an isolationist victory in the House this week would eliminate the last chance of limiting the war in the Pacific and of limiting American participation in the World War to anything less than total belligerency.

The Once-Over

By H. I. Phillips

Those Songs

You've probably noticed that you can tune into a radio station now and get music that ma and pa can recognize. ASCAP is back on the air after almost a year, and song writers are once more in a mood to look and act like song writers.

• • • •

The ASCAP is a union of all the standout song writers in America. And they now wish they had been just standouts instead of holdouts.

• • • •

They lost the battle for more money and it is estimated that royalties will drop a million a year, but what's a million in days like these? The song writers will still do pretty well. Any writer with a half dozen big hits to his credit in his lifetime can keep the wolf from the piano with his radio royalties.

• • • •

Last winter the ..SCAP songs were withdrawn from the air in the fight with the broadcasters. The audiences missed them, but their sufferings were mild compared to the sufferings of song writers who couldn't hear their own stuff.

• • • •

They were off the air until a few days ago. Most of the boys hadn't been without a song plug that long in their lives. Nothing was more pathetic than to watch a popular song writer with an ASCAP card sitting in a group listening to nonunion melodies.

• • • •

Their officers kept trying to comfort them with the word that they were in a battle in which it was "the principle of the thing." But the composers found no charm in legal consultations and no inspirations in appeals to higher courts.

• • • •

Law offices have no pianos. And no judge allows a plaintiff to hum during the hearings.

• • • • •

Boy, they had the miseries during the long months as musical isolationists!

• • • • •

Once again Tin Pan Alley rings with laughter, song and the one-finger piano touch. The boys are smiling again, eating regularly, passing radio stations without hissing and even ordering wine now and then.

• • • •

Happy days are here again. And they've found a couple of words to rhyme with "yearning" and "burning." They're "returning." And "earning."

• • • •

Tune in at random, Willie. We want to hear "Sweet Mystery of Life," "Kiss Me Again," "Always Chasing Rainbows," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "My Time is Your Time" again.

British War Strategy

By T. H. Thomas

Russian Aid Or A New Front?

IF THE RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR in London had been taken into the British Cabinet four months ago the flow of supplies to Russia would not have got under way any more promptly. If Stalin had been able to put a controlling pressure upon Churchill from the outset, the deliveries of British supplies would have been no greater today. If Stalin now had a deciding voice in the matter, he would veto promptly the idea of opening up a new Western Front. He has asked for supplies for the fighting front, where aid is needed: It would be a strange response to switch off from the reinforcement already under way in order to satisfy a sudden whim of one section of British public opinion. To stage an invasion of the Continent in the west would involve a long period of preparation—which would not draw off a single German division from the critical battle now under way in Russia—and would draw off the stream of supplies Russia has asked for. While a massmeeting in Trafalgar Square clamored for invasion on temperamental grounds, or as an issue of British politics, Gen. Wavell and Stalin's officers were arranging at Tiflis the practical possibilities by which British support might now be most effective.

The outburst of criticism in England represents a belated awakening to the realities of the German offensive against Russia. It is a bitter and resentful outburst because so large a part of the British public continued to deceive itself as to the real significance and insisted on believing that the German army was hopelessly bogged down along the Dnieper. Only a few days before the start of the October offensive which has led to the gates of Moscow, Mr. H. G. Wells informed the world that the trained manpower of Germany was becoming exhausted; that the tide has turned, and that Hitler's army would have to dig in on the Russian front. Views such as these have been taken almost as a matter of faith by a large part of British and American opinion, and it is the collapse of these false hopes that has led to the irresponsible demand for an invasion of the Continent. By a still more reckless outburst, of party feeling, the refusal of Churchill to launch into this suicidal project, and even the present plight of the Russian armies, is ascribed to alleged anti-Russian groups within his government.

IN POINT of fact, that government set to work in earnest to aid Stalin three months or more before his present critics woke up to the necessity of acting. Thanks to that prompt start, the wharves at Vladivostok are already piled high with supplies for the Trans-Siberian Railroad to carry away. Except for that prompt start there would have been no chance whatever of this outside aid reaching Russia in time to be useful. Lord Halifax, instead of opposing this policy, took an active part in arranging for American cooperation. Without this, moreover, the whole thing would have broken down; much of what Russia called for England cannot possibly provide; it could only come as an American contribution. Except as a joint undertaking, and with our support, "aid to Russia" would have been a mere token demonstration.

A hastily rigged invasion would be even worse than that. It would wreck Britain and would not help Russia in any respect. Those who now cry for it have been asleep at the switch and even in waking they have a dim and mistaken notion of what has happened. There has been no holding back, and no division, within the British (or the American) government as to the policy of aid to Russia. The Russians, in turn, have asked from the first for aid delivered in Russia—not for men, or side-shows in other quarters. Churchill himself took the initiative in appealing to anti-Communists of every color to support Russia against Hitler. Contrary views were voiced not in England, but in this country, and in largest part they come from the "plain people." Protestant as well as Catholic. Except for a threat at limiting the Lend-Lease Act, they have not affected our policy. It has been a joint Russian-British-American policy; and no political influence in England or America has thwarted it. The only limiting factor has been the physical limitation of receiving aid at Vladivostok and Archangel, and this cannot be remedied by Washington or London.

THERE ARE more German divisions on guard in the West than the divisions now fully armed and equipped in Britain. A mere demonstration would be a flash-in-the-pan, without result except to lose troops and ships to no purpose. Any real invasion would have to be a "permanent" undertaking, employing a large number of divisions with adequate tanks and planes. Once a landing was made, there would have to be a steady stream of shipping carrying forward the necessary supplies. The experience of Norway and Crete made only too clear the impossibility of bringing forward shipping into areas easily covered by hostile aircraft and the loss of shipping alone would wreck the undertaking. It would wreck also the "bridge of ships" now carrying American aid to Britain and Russia. There are no ships to spare, even now.

Those who clamor now for a new Western Front must face the fact that no such thing could even be considered without American cooperation. Our tanks and planes are now being hurried to the front in the Middle East. All we can send are not enough, and on this Middle Eastern Front will come the next great struggle of the war.

A Separate Air Force

No, Patterson Says

By the Associated Press

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson yesterday rated the Army's air forces "the finest in the world," adding that they combined the most successful features of Britain's R. A. F. and the Nazi Luftwaffe.

Patterson gave his appraisal in restating the War Department's opposition to Congressional agitation for the creation of a wholly independent air force as a third division of the armed services.

A separate air force, he asserted, would mean a "triplication" of the present Army and Navy efforts, but without any corresponding multiplication of effectiveness.

"Teamwork is the first essential as a military organization," he said. "You cannot have teamwork when you have separation of organization and separation of command. . . ."

"THE CHIEF value of an air force in the present war has been shown by the Germans, who have a highly integrated army, even to the point of assigning certain aviation to brigade commanders," he stated in an article written for the Junior Chamber of Commerce magazine, Future.

"Support, teamwork by all arms engaged in the same battle—under single command—that is what always has won, that is what always will win.

"The R. A. F. is also customarily cited as proof of the value of an independent air force. But the independence of the R. A. F. was probably a factor in the loss of Crete, because division of command meant division of effectiveness.

"Here an inferior German force won a signal victory with an organic air force—an air force, that is, which was not operating independently, but as an integral part of a task force which includes land and sea units."

PATTERSON contended that aviation in war is "the interference," while the "ground forces carry the ball and score the touchdowns."

The United States Army's recently reorganized air forces, he said, is equal in status to the field forces.

"Our entire strength in the Caribbean, which includes the Panama Canal Zone and all of the Atlantic bases in the area, both air and ground troops alike, is under an air commander," he noted. "The same is true of our forces in Newfoundland. That doesn't look very much like subordination of the air force."

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Two Different Recollections

I HAVE just had an interesting chat with Joseph Padway, the general counsel of the A. F. L. and of the Browne-Bioff union, or racket.

PEGLER

I telephoned Mr. Padway, who formerly was a judge and was known as a "labor" judge in Milwaukee, to ask if he intended to resign or withdraw from his relationship with the Browne-Bioff racket.

He asked me where I got that report.

I said it was no report, but an obvious question, in view of the conviction of the two gorillas on charges of extorting money from the movie companies, which are not much better, if any, than the racketeers themselves.

At that Mr. Padway said I had done him wrong in calling him the mouthpiece for this band of thieves. He said he wasn't their mouthpiece, but represented the membership of the union. So I asked him if he ever had initiated any action to protect the workers constituting the membership from the criminals, and he said it wasn't his prerogative to initiate actions. He is a lawyer serving a client, to wit, the union, and the fact that the union very plainly was an unconscionable racket infested with obvious crooks did not affect its shape as a union. I insisted that Bioff and Browne were actually the union, and that in serving the union as mouthpiece he necessarily was serving as mouthpiece for these crooks, but he wouldn't have it that way.

A YEAR AGO June, Padway went into the convention of this mob in Louisville and delivered what I called a eulogy of the racketeer, Browne. Padway wouldn't agree that this was a eulogy, so I will split the difference and settle for the fact that he certainly did sing the praises of the man who had only recently given him the job of general counsel. At this very time Bioff was in the Chicago Bridewell serving six months for acting as business agent for a string of streetwalkers, and Browne had already announced his determination to retain Bioff as bargaining agent for the movie industry, but Padway nevertheless praised Browne highly and told how he had sat in on negotiations in Hollywood with Bioff.

I asked him why he hadn't taken occasion to say a word to the delegates against a criminal so foul as Willie, and he said such comment would have been out of line, because his remarks were of a legal character. So I cracked back that his praise of Browne wasn't strictly legal business, either, and that if he could digress to the extent of praising George he could, with equal propriety, have digressed to the same extent in dispraise of the old brothelkeeper.

I asked him how much dough he was getting out of this union, or racket, and he refused to tell me on the ground that I would print it. I said I certainly would print it and wanted it for publication or not at all, but he seemed to think the amount could be given some uncomplimentary meaning and wouldn't tell. However, he did say that other lawyers representing the locals around the country were getting four or five times as much as he and I will admit this could be so. The unions are easy pickings for a lot of lawyers these days. Like the racketeers, lawyers have sniffed the big dough that the unions extort from the working saps and like buzzards they have got wind of the rottenness of the unioneering racket and are flocking to get theirs.

I WANT to tell you something else that Padway said. He said he never did sign any petition for a Presidential pardon for George Scalise, another old mack, which is short for marquereau, which is French for what Willie Bioff was convicted of being in Chicago. I said, "Well, you told me you did," and he said he only told me that he told a Federal agent that if Scalise had gone straight all those years he ought to be let up. But he had served Scalise's union, the Building Service Workers, as special counsel and knew Scalise personally, and I say anyone who knew anything at all about Scalise should have known he was still a crook and a member of a famous old mob of the dirtiest criminals in the country. Padway is no boy. He can tell a racketeer. Moreover, I insist that Padway, himself, did tell me that he did indorse Scalise's petition and there we split on a matter of personal veracity or recollection. But what difference would that make, anyway? He beefed, too, because I said he got $1000 from the Scalise union, or racket, for drawing up a new constitution, and that the existing constitution was something very puerile. He said he got only $650 for the constitution and the remaining $350 for two other legal jobs, and that the present constitution wasn't his work because he had never delivered his new constitution. I said, "Well, why didn't you tell me that?" He said he did, but I say the hell he did and he didn't.

I ALSO insist that he told me Scalise called on him and told of his earlier conviction and asked his indorsement and now Padway denies that, too.

I leave you the fact that Padway was general counsel for the Browne-Bioff union, or racket, the most vicious thing that ever happened in the labor movement in the United States, and that even after Bioff had gone to jail and Browne had announced his determination to retain him in power, Padway not only stayed on as counsel for this racket masquerading as a union, but hove up in meeting and praised or eulogized Browne.

Supreme Court Affirms States' Right to Tax Holders of Federal 'Cost-Plus' Contracts

By the Associated Press

The right of a State to tax private contractors working for the Federal Government on a "cost-plus" basis was affirmed by the Supreme Court yesterday in decisions which, by Justice Department estimates, may add 82 million dollars to the cost of defense construction during the current fiscal year.

The court held specifically that sales and use taxes imposed by Alabama on construction materials purchased by contractors who later were to be reimbursed by the United States did not violate the Federal Government's immunity from State taxation. A decision by the Alabama State Supreme Court setting aside the taxes was reversed in today's decision, read by Chief Justice Stone. There was no dissent.

Arguing against the taxes on the ground that contractors were in effect agents of the Government, the Justice Department had said that the issue involved 28 million dollars in State taxes on contracts already let and might cost the United States 54 million dollars additional this year on "cost-plus" contracts.

"Cost plus fixed fee" contracts provide that the contractor receive a specified amount above the actual cost of materials and labor. The State of Alabama contended that the materials actually were purchased by the contractors under agreement that the United States was not liable for the purchases.

Two cases were covered in the court's decisions, one relating to $1372 in sales taxes on lumber bought by Dunn Construction Co., Inc., and John S. Hodgson & Co. both of Birmingham, and a $51 use tax on roofing materials purchased outside of Alabama by the same contractors.

Chief Justice Stone said that the contractors were the "purchasers of the lumber within the meaning of the taxing statute, and as such were subject to the tax. They were not relieved of the liability to pay either because the contracotrs, in a loose and general sense, were acting for the Government in purchasing the lumber, or, as the Alabama Supreme Court seems to have thought, because the economic burden of the tax imposed upon the purchaser would be shifted to the Government by reason of its contract to reimburse the contractors."

Under the Federal Employes' Liability Act, the State Supreme Court said, an injured employe could select where to prosecute the litigation. This ruling was upheld by the United States Supreme Court last term in a four-to-four decision. A rehearing then was granted.

The Supreme Court refused to review a decision that Federal district courts have jurisdiction to hear litigation involving the wage-hour law when the amount involved is less than $3000.

Federal courts ordinarily lack jurisdiction in money suits when the amount in controversy is under $3000.

The Argus Hosiery Mills, Inc., with a plant at Sevierville, Tenn., appealed from the Sixth Federal Circuit Court, contending the Eastern Tennessee District Court lacked jurisdiction to hear a case involving an employe, Renso Robertson, who sought $807.46, that amount was alleged to have been back wages and damages due him as a result of the firm's violation of the wage-hour law.

The court delivered six other opinions in cases of limited public interest but did not hand down decisions in the contempt of court cases involving the Los Angeles Times and Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader.

The tribunal held in another case that an injured employe of a railroad may bring suit in the most remote Federal district court in whose jurisdiction the carrier operates.

The litigation applied to a suit filed in the Eastern New York Federal District Court by Frederick S. Kepner, of Elmwood Place, Hamilton County, Ohio. Kepner, a brakeman for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, claimed to have been injured May 18, 1939, at East Middletown, Ohio.

The Supreme Court refused to review a decision in favor of the Milwaukee Journal in a libel suit brought against the newspaper by Daniel W. Hoan, former Mayor of Milwaukee. Hoan appealed from the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

The newspaper in 1935 published an interview in which the statement was made that "Mayor Hoan himself is to blame for those bombings," referring to a series of gangster bombings in the city.

Hoan said that was a libel and contended the State courts erred in reversing a jury's affirmative answer to a question whether a person of average intelligence would have understood that it was charged Hoan was guilty, as a principal, of the crime of malicious destruction of property.

The newspaper contended it was the duty of the court to change the jury's answer if the court were convinced that the language was not susceptible to libelous interpretation.

Browne Successor In Movie Union Pledges Honesty

Philadelphia, Nov. 10 (AP).—Election of Richard F. Walsh, of Brooklyn, to succeed George E. Browne as president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Machine Operators was announced here today by Louis Krouse, union secretary-treasurer.

Browne and William Bioff, his representative in Hollywood, were convicted in New York Federal Court last week on charges of extorting money from motion picture executives.

Krouse said Browne had resigned as president of the union and that his successor was chosen by the union's executive committee.

The union's headquarters issued the following statement by Walsh:

"As president of the International Alliance, I pledge to the public a clean, efficient and honest administration to the benefit of the members of the I. A. T. S. E."

400 'Absolutely Fearless' Men Sought For Civilian Defense

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive officer of civilian defense in the District, yesterday sounded a call for 400 strong, agile and "absolutely fearless" men.

He wants them for rescue squads and announced he had appointed Capt. Anthony Lucas, World War soldier, to "take charge of them" and help perfect plans for their training.

"The chances of these men being used are exactly the same as the chances of the auxiliary fire and police squads being used," he declared.

He asked that they volunteer through the central bureau at 501 Pennsylvania Avenue and said their training would be "very specialized," as they would have to be able to rescue persons trapped in wrecked buildings, administer first-aid, and do minor demolition work.

The District will need 20 squads of ten men each. Double the number will be trained, to provide for a possible two shifts.

Fire Chief Clement Murphy, who is chief air raid warden for the District, will hold meetings with volunteers for fire warden work on Thursday and Friday evenings. He may not be able to give out complete instructions, however, unless Col. Bolles can find a way to beat the paper shortage facing his office.

"Here is a chance for someone to show his ingenuity," he said. "We have pages and pages of plans worked out, but are running out of paper to put them on."

Chairmen of community civilian defense committees will be asked to fill out a personality questionnaire about each person nominated by him to a volunteer fire warden post.

Two Va. Editors Added to Hall of Fame

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 10.—The names of Jefferson Slidell Brown, of Elkins, and Robert S. Northcott, of Clarksburg, both deceased, were added to the West Virginia Newspaper Council Hall of Fame by both of the memberships at the annual meeting just concluded at Morgantown.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER (on vacation)—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"That nag just got in from work and didn't have time to change."

"In Appreciation" The newer Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

Shoes—Quite an assortment of the wanted, smart styles of the season! Fashion shoes, and entire stock of our famous Foot Rest Shoes with 4-spot comfort features! Pumps, spectators, ghillies in calf, calf-and-suede combinations.

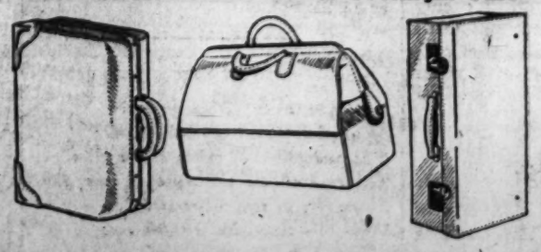
$8.95 Shoes, $7.85
$8.50, $6.95 Shoes, $5.65
$4.95 Shoes, $3.85

For Example:

Black or brown suede pump, calf trimmed; high or medium leather heel; regularly $4.95, $3.85

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Men—Select YOUR TYPE of Overnight Case



Here's a complete selection of Men's Overnight Cases all made in good looking suntan or British brown cowhide.

18" Gladstone	18" Oxford Zipper	20" English Style
25.00	16.50	22.50

You'll find our store is jammed full of high quality leather gifts of every description. Come in today and look around.

1141 Conn. Avenue — Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware — 2 Doors Above The Mayflower

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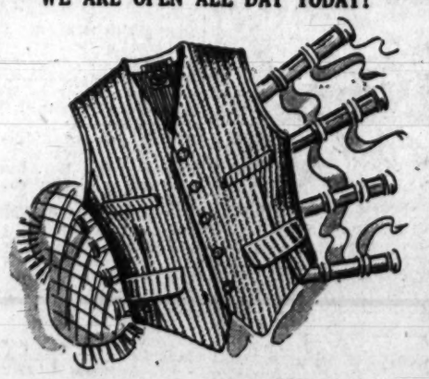
WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY TODAY!



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WAISTCOATS . . .

First acclaimed in England as the ideal waistcoat for sportsmen and riding enthusiasts . . . now vastly popular with American sportsmen. Lightweight, fine appearing and warm as only virgin wool can be, they are indispensable to your outdoor wardrobe . . . Businessmen like them for wear with Tweeds and Shetland suits.

CAMEL HAIR & WOOL FROM JAEGAR, $15 & $20
PURE INDIAN CASHMERE, $25
HUNTING "POSTBOY" TATTERSALL, $15
CHAMOIS WAISTCOATS, $12.50 TO $18
OTHER WAISTCOATS, $7.50 TO $12.50

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Wreck Victim, Invalid, Had Just Recovered

Mrs. Irene Ray, 46-year-old Silver Spring housewife, who was one of 12 persons killed in the Pennsylvania Railroad train wreck at Dunkirk, Ohio, Sunday night, recently had recovered from 13 years of invalidism and was preparing to resume an active life, members of her family said last night.

She was the wife of Robert Y. Ray, operator of Ray Brothes' farm on East-West Highway. Mrs. Ray's body will be brought today to the W. Reuben Pumphrey funeral home in Bethesda. Funeral arrangements are to be announced later.

Mrs. Ray boarded the train to return to Silver Spring from a visit to William F. Norris, a son by a former marriage, and her sister, Mrs. Howard Beck. Norris heard of the wreck on the radio and drove 100 miles to Dunkirk with his wife to identify the body of his mother.

Yesterday Mr. Ray learned of his wife's death here at the home of his brother, F. I. Ray, Montgomery County builder who lives at Kenwood, Chevy Chase, and collapsed.

Other surviving relatives are Mrs. Ray's father, D. S. Koozer, of Indiana, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Joseph A. Rhea, of Damascus, Va., and a brother, Alvin Koozer.

(Story and Picture, Page 17.)

Grace Hileman, Borah's Aide, Dies

Miss Grace Hileman, 50, secretary to the late Senator William E. Borah for 20 years, died at 12:05 a. m. today in her Shoreham Hotel apartment. She had been ill for more than a year.

Miss Hileman, who was born in LeClaire, Iowa, December 3, 1891, served overseas with the Red Cross during the World War. She became Senator Borah's secretary in 1919, and filled that position until his death two years ago.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hileman, of LeClaire, Iowa, and a brother, D. E. Hileman, Galveston, Tex. The body will be taken to Iowa for burial.

Pour it Proudly

when it is served, because cost is no object when it is made

I.W. HARPER

The Gold Medal Whiskey

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Freed Slayer Embraces Wife

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEGINS NEW LIFE—Henry Kuziemkowski, 24, joyously embraced his bride of eight months yesterday in a Buffalo, N. Y., court. Kuziemkowski received a suspended sentence in the shooting four years ago of his sweetheart, Mary Szarpa, 20. Indicted then on a first degree murder charge, he was arrested October 3 in Detroit and pleaded guilty to first degree manslaughter

2 Boys Held After 17-Mile Auto Chase

A 17-mile automobile chase ended at the foot of a dead-end street on Alexandria's waterfront yesterday with the capture of two 17-year-old boys wanted for auto theft, attempted holdup and hit-and-run.

The youths, who said they had been discharged from the National Training School for Boys here only five months ago, were caught at the end of Duke Street by two men, one of whom had pursued them from Woodbridge, Va., where he said they attempted to hold up his service station with hunting knives.

The other pursuer joined the chase when the boys' car struck his at Franklin and Patrick Streets, Alexandria.

Trapped in the dead-end street, the boys jumped from the car and a fight ensued when they were unable to elude their followers. Nearby residents called Alexandria police, who took the youths in custody and held them on hit-and-run and concealed weapon charges.

They are wanted by King William County, Va., authorities for stealing the automobile at King William Courthouse, where they had been employed, and by Prince William County for the filling station holdup attempt.

F. T. Scheck, operator of the station, said the youths threatened him with hunting knives after he had serviced their car with gas and oil but that they fled when he "put up a bluff."

He gave chase in his automobile. At the scene of the Alexandria accident, he was joined by Lacy G. Moyer, of Blunts Lane, Alexandria, of the automobile which the fugitives struck.

The youths said they were originally from Baltimore.

Rev. Archbold Dies Returning To His Parish

The Rev. Walter Archbold, D. D., rector of historic St. Paul's Parish, Baden, Md., since 1932, died unexpectedly Sunday while returning from a visit to his daughter who is a student at St. Mary's City Seminary. Dr. Archbold was dean of the Southern Convocation, and a prominent leader in the southern part of the Diocese of Washington.

The funeral will be at St. Mary's Church, Aquasco, Md., at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Clyde Brown, diocesan missioner; the Rev Ze-Barney Phillips, D. D., dean-elect of Washington Cathedral; the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven, chaplain to the Bishop of Washington, and the Rev. John W. Watters, rector of Trinity Church, Hughesville, Md. Burial will be in the Trinity Church Cemetery, Oldfield.

Besides ministering to two churches in his parish—St. Paul's at Baden, and St. Mary's at Aquasco—Dr. Archbold took part in affairs of the whole diocese.

Michael Geary, Retired Hotelman, Dies at Strasburg

Strasburg, Va., Nov. 10 (AP).—Michael Geary, jr., retired hotel official, died this afternoon at his home in Toms Brook. He was 63 years old and was manager of the Cavanaugh Hotel in Harrisonburg for 35 years, having retired about two years ago.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Gilbert C. Counts, pastor of the Harrisonburg Church of Christ, where Mr. Geary was long a member and at one time served on the official board. He will be buried in Toms Brook Cemetery.

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Army to Induct 175 D. C. Men Tomorrow, 270 More Thursday

District Selective Service Headquarters announced yesterday that 175 registrants would be inducted into the Army tomorrow at Baltimore.

All are Negroes. On the following day, it was announced, 160 Negro and 110 white District registrants will be inducted.

Ordered to report tomorrow were:

Board No. 1—George N. Roulhac, David Thompson, Rogers H. Coleman. (Highest order No. 2100.)

Board No. 2—Virgil J. Brown, Morris Waller, Benjamin T. Brown. (Highest order No. 1964.)

Board No. 3—Berness S. Nunley, Frank E. Davis, Willie D. Walton, Marion H. Dixon. (Highest order No. 1842.)

Board No. 5—Percy H. Miller. (Highest order No. 8-1799.)

Board No. 7—David C. Kee. (Highest order No. 1822.)

Board No. 10—John F. Ambler, Warley F. Arnold, Thomas C. Bell, LeRoy Clark, Roosevelt Cofield, John A. Collins, Oscar Davis, Clarence E. Ellis, Edward H. Green, Charles F. Harper, Roland Harrison, William J. Hughes, Hallie Leak, Samuel O. Murray, Ira E. Myrick, Jessie A. Neal, Andrew T. Nelson, Andre H. Owens, Cleveland A. Powell, Sidney P. Stoddard, Eddie L. Warren, Clifton T. Wilson, Joseph H. Harper. (Highest order No. 8-3297.)

Board No. 12—James E. Agnew, Joseph Alston, Matthew Ames, Elmore Anderson, Leon M. Anderson, Charles E. Bailey, Howard P. Banks, Harvey Barnes, McKinley W. Barnes, William Blocker, Cornelius W. Boston, Welford Brock, Samuel W. Butler, Eugene Cash, Willie R. Cheatham, Henry C. Crawford, James T. Diggs, Theodore A. Dorsey, William Drummins, Pembroke J. Duvall, Karl L. Fearing, James T. Fisher, Wallace P. Gant, jr., Ernest J. Gardner, Hershel F. Gibson, jr., Herman A. Givens, Clarence C. Gress, Howard T. Harris, Robert A. Hopkins, Burrell Howley, Seymour Hundley, Toussaint L. Hundley, Roy T. Johnson, Walter M. Johnson, Hamlin Kisse, John H. Lawson, Paul F. Lewis, Junius Long, jr., George A. Lopez, Lawrence McClinton, Lloyd O. McKenzie, Charles M. Marshall, George C. Martin, Owen Miles, jr., Melvin T. Monroe, Rufus L. Moore, jr., Clifton L. Mosley, William H. Moye, Harry N. Murray, Normand S. Newby, Curtis Newsome, Willard F. Pettiford, Melvin S. Phillips, Horace J. Preston, Walter L. Pride, Daniel N. Proctor, jr., Robert Z. Rice, John E. Robinson, Daniel E. Scott, Levester Taylor, Nathaniel A. Tucker, Thessions Walters, Aaron Ward, Pelham L. Ward, George B. Washington, jr., Oliver F. Weaver, Andrew W. Wright, Luke G. Cook. (Highest number 3345.)

Local Board No. 13—Edward H. Drake, Charlie M. Vaughan, Howard J. Hayden, Maxie H. Thaxton, Osborne Garris, Albert Bratton, Irvin J. Smothers, Clifton J. King, Elwood Goode, Lonnie Tomlin, jr., Cornelius B. Samuel, Willie Dunston, Henry L. Johnson, Paul S. Washington. (Highest order No. 2411.)

Local No. 16-A (Board of Transfers)—Raymond L. Baxter, from Salem, Va.; Owsare J. Burnett, from Louisburg, N. C.; Booker Dearing, from Chatham, Va.; Joseph W. Fields, from Macon, Ga.; Paul J. Kirby, from Wadesboro, N. C.; James Jenkins, from Columbia, S. C.; Leonard N. Jenkins, from Newport News, Va.; Hartzy B. Johnson, from Elizabeth City, N. C.; Donald T. Wyatt, from Cleveland, Ohio.

Board No. 20—Joe Harris, Nolan B. Best. (Highest order No. 8-2244.)

Board No. 21—McCoy Anerum, Walter J. Brown, John C. Bush, Booker T. Gillespie, William Harris, Jake Kitchings, Jessie K. May, Riley Price, Charles E. Queen, Gorse L. Singleton, Stephen E. Smith, Edward B. Thompson, James O. Turley, Adams J. Washington. (Highest order No. 3844.)

Board No. 23—Rosenwald Battle Henderson Williams, jr., Wiley K. Jones, Robert A. Oeander, Lewis D. Roberts, Sylvester Beyrs, Wilbert E. Young, Samuel P. Nelson, Asbury A. Young, Alfred D. Derricotte. (Highest order No. 2986.)

Board No. 24—Arthur N. Brown, Clarence O. Southall, Melvin E. Wall, Paul O. Mitchell, Sylvester P. Butler, James M. Ashton, Herman D. Thompson, Earl B. Wright. (Highest order No. 8-3241.)

Board No. 25—James H. Jackson, Julius A. Hopkins, Albert Pour, Henry D. Letterlough, Henry F. Jennings, Shedrick Goode, James E. Gainer, George A. Bates, John Ford, James Williams, jr., James E. Ford, Edward M. Smith, Charles H. Smith, jr., Charley H. Hall, Woodrow Harris, Richard A. Jones, James R. Perues, Howard F. Bolden. (Highest order No. 3896.)

Soldier Allowed Time to Prepare Attack Defense

The case against John D. Taylor, 20-year-old Fort Meade soldier, charged with criminal attacking a 13-year-old Laurel girl, was continued yesterday in Prince Georges County police court by Magistrate Alan Bowie.

The continuance was granted to allow Taylor time to prepare his defense.

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The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1941 15

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

President Delegates Appointing Authority

As congressional committees prepared to investigate dollar-a-year appointees in defense agencies, it became known yesterday that the President had delegated appointing authority directly to defense chieftains. The President, heretofore, has personally approved the appointments of each dollar-a-year man. And he also has refused to make several appointments recommended by his defense chiefs. The Defense Expediting Act of 1940 specifically gives the President authority to make dollar-a-year appointments but Attorney General Biddle last week ruled that this authority could be delegated.

President Roosevelt relinquished his appointing authority, it was said at OPM, at the request of OPM Director General William Knudsen. It has been taking from five to eight weeks to get a dollar-a-year appointee cleared and Knudsen felt this was entirely too long. Besides Knudsen, Leon Henderson, Sidney Hillman and Donald Nelson can now make dollar-a-year appointments on their own motion.

Incidentally, the President has thus relieved himself of some political pressure. Some of his political advisers are known to oppose the appointments of dollar-a-year men who are prominent Republicans. Treasury and the FBI will continue to investigate dollar-a-year nominees and a favorable report must be made before a nominee is put to work. The services of several well-known persons have been rejected because of questionable connections unearthed by the investigators.

James Gordon Robinson lost his title as the highest paid Civil Service appointee when he resigned as coordinator of operations at Railroad Retirement Board. He was paid $10,000. He's now paid $9000 as administrative officer of OPM. Lawson A. Moyer, executive officer and chief examiner of the Civil Service Commission, now holds the best-paying Civil Service job. He gets $9500.

New Boards of Review

Members of newly-created boards of review on efficiency ratings to be announced today by the Civil Service Commission follow. Office of Education: LeRoy Valentine, chairman; Evelyn A. Croswell, alternate; C. F. Klinefelter and M. M. Proffitt, department member and alternate, and James H. Pearson and John Lloyd, employe member and alternate. Public Health Service: LeRoy Valentine, chairman, and Evelyn A. Croswell, alternate; R. M. Pirie and E. C. Mueller, department member and alternate, and James E. Hughes and Ernest R. Washburn, employe member and alternate.

Office of Government Reports: Martha G. Townsend and G. J. Barnett, chairman and alternate; Mary J. Estes and John Thomas, department member and alternate, and Thomas P. Carroll and Paul P. Cooney, employe member and alternate. Budget Bureau: Martha G. Townsend and G. J. Barnett, chairman and alternate; Herman C. Loeffler and William R. Leonard, department member and alternate, and Francis J. McCarthy, jr. and Martin L. Moore, employe member and alternate. Securities and Exchange Commission: Thomas A. Flynn, jr., and Roger C. Power, chairman and alternate; Edward C. Johnson and Olga M. Steig, department member and alternate, and Frederick W. Mikko and B. Herbert Manning, employe member and alternate.

NFFE President Luther C. Steward yesterday went to the defense of Federal employes who are being attacked as "time servers" and "clock watchers" who are "living off the taxpayers at fat salaries." He said the charges were baseless and unsupported by fact. "The unfairness of the criticism," Steward said, "is better understood when it is borne in mind that in Washington and in the field Federal employes are working hundreds of thousands of hours overtime without either additional compensation or compensatory overtime." Moreover, he said the charges were destructive of morale.

Watched Instead of Watchers

Alfred D. Noyes, chairman of the Southern Maryland Defense Council, and Albert E. Brault, executive director of the Montgomery County Defense Council, have declined invitations to review the Armistice Day parades in Silver Spring and Rockville today. Instead both are going to march with the Seventh Battalion, Maryland State Guard, in front of the stands.

Holiday Hero

Acting in accordance with a bill passed by the Maryland State Legislature last winter, Superintendent of Schools Nicholas Orem issued orders granting an Armistice Day holiday to Prince Georges County school children. Shortly afterward Gov. Herbert O'Conor vetoed the bill. But rather than disappoint the children Orem let the holiday stand. No school today in Prince Georges.

D. C. Fails In Request For 6 Million

Funds Sought Under Lanham Act For Projects Defense Made Necessary

The District government figuratively reached into Uncle Sam's pocket for six million dollars yesterday, and withdrew empty-handed, with three Commissioners distinctly annoyed.

As a result the House District Committee temporarily suspended hearings on what the District would do with the six millions it expected to receive from the 150 million dollar Lanham Act fund for construction necessitated by national defense because:

1. The 150 million dollar fund has been consumed.
2. Representatives of the Federal Works Agency told the Commissioners at the committee's hearing yesterday that it was not in the agency's power under the terms of the act to give what the District wanted.

"This," declared Commissioner John Russell Young, with heat, "is a peculiar time for the FWA to come along and spring this information. We put our proposition to them last July. Surely we must have been given some consideration."

List of Requests

His consternation was reflected by committee members and local officials who earlier in the day had presented requests for:

Water projects, to facilitate supplies for local and government consumption, $1,102,150.

Increases in public school facilities, required because of changes in defense workers' living sites, $2,169,350.

Sewer projects, $846,750.

A Health Department project, adding a maternal and child welfare ward at Gallinger Hospital, $684,400.

A Fire Department project, an engine house and fire alarm extensions, $228,000.

A sewage treatment plant at the District Training School near Laurel, Md., $85,300.

Garages and shops for the city Refuse Department, $393,300.

Local officials indicated last week that they did not expect to receive the entire six million dollars, but neither did they expect to be left holding the bag.

School For Bolling Field

C. Russell Schetterly, FWA attorney, explained that even though further funds were appropriated, funds might not be allocated the District because the Lanham Act provides that funds could only go where they would directly benefit enlisted men, employes of the War or Navy Departments on posts (of whom there are only half a dozen in the District), and to essential industrial workers.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, declared one of the projected schools would care for the children of men at Bolling Field.

Humphrey Beckett, superintendent of the District water division, said that one of the mains requested was necessary to pipe water to Bolling Field.

Schetterly replied that such projects might be considered by the FWA if further sums are appropriated.

Representative Hunter (Democrat), of Ohio, said the committee would consider the matter again after the Commissioners and a representative of the FWA have met to iron out the problem.

Cupid's Arrows Barely Miss D. C. Record

Marriage-minded couples crowded the District Court clerk's office almost to capacity yesterday and came within three twosomes of equalling the city's record for marriage licenses applied for in one day.

There were 85 applications handed across the desk to the license clerks between 9 a. m. and the 4 p. m. closing time.

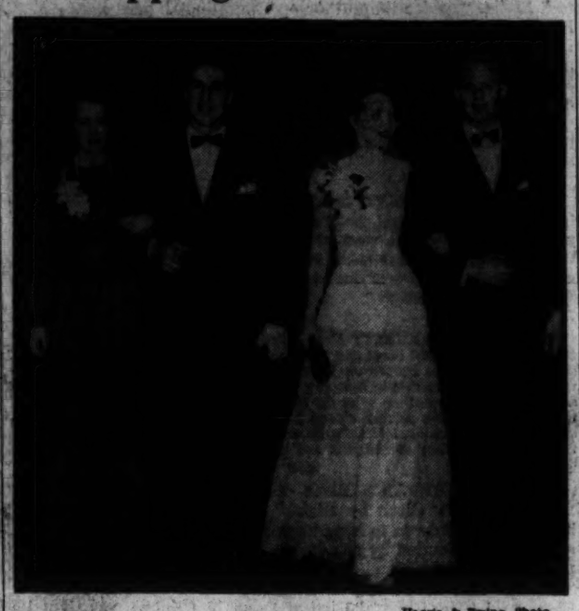
The all-time high, still standing, was set on September 30, 1940, a few weeks before the first Selective Service registration day, when 88 applications were received.

Safe Combination Used To Loot Service Station

Police last night investigated an $1104 safe robbery reported yesterday by the Lad Mills Service Station, 4866 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

John W. Dennis, the manager of the station, said the wall safe had been opened by the combination. The office had been entered by a duplicate key, he said.

Stepping Out to Dance



Harris & Ewing Photo

FOURSOME—Each on the arm of a Georgetown University football player, these girls walk toward the ballroom of Hotel 2400 for the fall dance staged last night by Immaculata Seminary alumnae. Left to right—Helen French Harris, Lou Falcone, Mary Florence Hyatt and Chris Pavich

Warm Up, Folks!

Soldiers Find Capital Aloof, Official Says

Is Washington turning the cold shoulder to soldiers who swarm into town for recreation purposes over the weekend?

Emphatically yes, declared Dr. Frank S. Lloyd of the recreation division of Federal Security Agency yesterday at a community center and playgrounds meeting held in cooperation with the District of Defense.

"This is the coldest, snootiest and most nose turned-up area in the United States—barring none," he said, charging that a "complete social planning lag" is the cause.

Won't Roll Out the Barrel

Not the least of soldiers' worries here, said Maj. Richard G. O'Connell, morale officer of the Third Corps Area, is the inability of those going to the Anacostia recreation camp to obtain beer.

"The District won't let it be sold there because the area is a park," he declared.

Maj. Alston W. Burleigh, camp commander, said he has applied for permission to sell beer to the 500 soldiers who come to the center each weekend—but that the District A. B. C. Board had not granted his request.

He said that soldiers coming to occupy tents in the camp had dropped off with cold weather, but announced all tents now are being "winterized" by putting stoves and weatherproof linings in them. Tents in the military camp for white soldiers just across the Potomac in Arlington County, also are being winterized. Boys who go to this camp can be served beer, it was brought out at the meeting, because they are on a Federal reservation.

Hugo Wolter, director of recreation for the local defense council, declared, "much more is being done for the soldiers here than Dr. Lloyd knows about." He said his office is working closely with churches and established organizations to find homes to which soldiers would be invited.

The problem of finding homes for soldiers in the District is complicated and has been slowed somewhat, he admitted, by the prostitution angle. Some of the "families" who asked for soldiers in months gone by have turned out to be operated by old-fashioned "madams"—who are staging a big comeback in military areas throughout the country.

By December 1, Wolter declared, the recreation center for white soldiers in the Gunton Building at 901 Pennsylvania Avenue, and one for colored soldiers at the Bannekar fieldhouse will be ready for occupancy.

Both put together will be "but a drop in the bucket," he said, declaring he had not yet given up hope of securing USO money for a large center. To date, Washington has not been approved for a USO recreation service club, to be built or rented with money collected in the Nation-wide drive.

Top two floors of the Gunton Building, entered by a back stairway, yesterday were being painted. They have yet to be furnished. On the third floor will be placed cots for between 40 and 50 soldiers. On the second floor, which is by no means spacious, will be located all sorts of gaming equipment, couches upholstered in tapestry

More Police Changes Due, Kelly Reveals

Recent changes in the police department are only a forecast of others to come, Superintendent of Police Edward J. Kelly told the West End Citizens Association last night.

Kelly told the group that he had already revamped the Detective Bureau, but also had planned other changes which he could not announce now. More police and more police training are needed in the District, Kelly said.

Experienced policemen will be sent to a special FBI school for training in detective work, he said. Other crime agencies, including the Secret Service, will be given a chance to provide the police force with supplementary training, he said.

Resolutions were adopted opposing increased water rates and asking a ban on alley parking in the West End. Marcus L. Goldman was elected a new member.

Kalorama

Milton B. Zeiler, Veterans Bureau attorney, was elected president of the Kalorama Citizens Association last night.

He succeeds Commander Frank Slingluff, retired Naval officer, who expects to return to active duty and consequently declined to serve another term.

Others elected at the meeting, held at John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth Street and California Avenue Northwest, were Mrs. Harvey Wiley, first vice president; Harold Hodgkins, second vice president; F. S. Tilton, secretary, and Miss Marion White, treasurer.

National Gateway

Anticipating a heavy snowfall before their next meeting, the National Gateway Citizens Association last night asked the police department to designate Twentieth Street Northeast between Evarts and Hamlin Streets as an official sledding street.

The action was taken at the request of Mrs. Zelma A. Miser, chairman of the school committee.

Resolutions were adopted urging intensification of a clean-up drive in the association's area and opposing any changes in existing zoning laws to permit the establishment of rooming houses in residential districts.

Zeb Hamilton, air raid warden for the Greater Woodridge Area, spoke. Ten new members attended.

Hillcrest

Formation of an air raid warden organization for territory served by the Hillcrest Citizens Association was completed last night at a mass meeting in the East Washington Baptist Church Hall, Branch and Alabama Avenues Southeast.

William L. Rice was named deputy air-raid warden and Frank H. Keagy, Edgar Leapley and Lynn E. Kelly, assistants. The District defense setup was explained by F. A. Nauheim, of the Junior Board of Commerce's civilian defense committee. Approximately 50 were present.

In a session of the Hillcrest Citizens Association, held at the same time, resolutions were adopted opposing any changes in zoning regulations and indorsing proposed enlargement of the police force.

Burleith

Carl O. Romborg was elected president of the Burleith Citizens Association last night to succeed Charles Tatum. Other officers chosen at the meeting in Gordon Junior High School are:

Lewis Riggles, vice president; Jeoffrey Creyke, jr., secretary-treasurer, and Robert H. Engle, Mrs. I. W. Carpenter, George W. Winfrey and R. Bruce Horsfall, executive committee.

Col. R. Chesney Bishop, of the United States Army, was nominated as deputy air-raid warden and will serve with John S. Gorrell as delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Senate Unit Backs D. C. Rent Control

House-Approved Measure Expected To Be Put to Vote Later This Week

A local rent-control bill, deleting the much-criticized Patman amendment and giving the District Commissioners full power to appoint a rent administrator, was approved by the Senate District Committee yesterday.

The House-passed bill would freeze District rents at the level of last January 1, with an upward or downward adjustment on showing of a change in service for tenants or in operating costs for the landlord.

The amendment proposed by Representative Patman (Democrat), of Texas, would have hinged the rent administrator's decisions as to fair rates on the investment value of the landlord's properety—information so difficult to obtain it would virtually hamstring the intent of the bill, witnesses told the Senate committee last week.

Eight Amendments Approved

These amendments were approved by the Senate District Committee yesterday:

1. On the thirtieth day after enactment of the measure hotels must post room rates in a conspicuous place and file the rates with the rent administrator. Hotel prices will be at the January 1 level, unless it is found they were divergent from their normal level on that date.
2. Service standards for hotels are defined at the January 1 level.
3. The rent administrator, who will receive an annual salary of $7,500, must have been a resident of the District for the past three years. That is, he may not be a resident of nearby Maryland or Virginia.
4. The rules and regulations promulgated by the rent administrator must be approved by the Commissioners. His orders are not subject to their approval, however.

Senate Would Have No Say

5. The Corporation Counsel's office will prosecute in Police Court legal action brought by the administrator against violators of the act.
6. Only the District Commissioners, and not the Senate, as was proposed, will have power in appointing the administrator.
7. The administrator must submit a semiannual report on his work to both the Commissioners and Congress. It had been proposed that he file a report annually with Congress.
8. That employes of the administrator be appointed "without regard to race or creed" was stricken from the bill by the committee.

A spokesman explained this as "superfluous language, according to our legal advisers." The Ramspeck Classification Act assures against discrimination, it was said.

The bill, as approved by the committee, will be submitted to the Senate later this week.

'The Male Animal . . .'

HE LOOKS BAD—The Pierce Hall Players will stage "The Male Animal" tomorrow night for the Recreation Division of the District Defense Council. The male here appears to have felt better, but can't remember when. Grace Pearson, as Patricia Standley and Vivian Barrett, portraying Ellen Turner, are giving their divided attention to LeRoy Gainter, who plays Tommy Turner. The show will be presented in Roosevelt High School Auditorium

Chest's Ideals Highly Praised By Rev. Reilly

"Your appeal is founded on a very simple principle—one of love. When most of our money today is going for the destruction of human life, your work is for its preservation," stated the Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, in an address yesterday to more than 200 Community Chest volunteers at a Hotel Mayflower luncheon.

"Let the people of Washington know that the hands of the poor are outstretched to them," he said. "Dare you and they leave them outstretched?"

Drawing a parallel between the recent meeting of President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill at sea, and the work of the Community Chest, in "building morale," Father Reilly told the group that "into the sad, uneasy situation of the world today, there are those who still put a value on human life."

Father Reilly praised the Community Chest leaders for their "supernatural wisdom" in calling upon people of all religions to contribute. "The poor have need of us," he said, "and we have need of them to remind us of our responsibilities."

The speaker was introduced by John A. Reilly, chairman of the Chest metropolitan unit. Preceding the churchman's address, Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest, and John Clifford Folger, general campaign chairman, gave brief talks. The meeting was attended by volunteers from Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Meanwhile, Community Chest solicitor No. 1 today will personally receive the contributions of Washington citizens Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

John Clifford Folger, the Chest's general campaign chairman, will accept pledges from District Commissioners John Russell Young, Guy L. Mason and Charles W. Kutz. The ceremony will be held at 10 a. m. in Commissioner's Young's office in the District Building.

Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest, will also be present to receive from the Commissioners their offeia proclamation

Ewing Denied Bail Pending Attack Trial

Orman W. Ewing, former National Democratic Committeeman accused of having raped a 19-year-old OPM stenographer, must remain in District Jail without bail, Justice James W. Morris ruled in Criminal Court yesterday. The jurist also urged that the case be brought to an early trial.

Told by Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly last week that the Government would ask the death penalty for the 53-year-old rooming house owner, Justice Morris had under advisement a motion to admit Ewing to bail, even though he is accused of a capital offense. He had delayed his decision pending a study of testimony given at a preliminary hearing.

"I have studied the testimony," he told the attorneys. "In the light of that testimony, I must rule that the defendent must be held without bond."

He also told Fihelly and Defense Counsel H. L. McCormick that "it takes no comment from me to impress upon you gentlemen the necessity of swift action and an early trial.

A November 24 date was suggested by Fihelly, but McCormick protested that this would not give him time enough to prepare his case. Justice Morris then requested the attorneys to confer and report to him a date suitable to both.

U. S. to Boost Temporary Office Space

Now Believes It Wiser to Build Than to Rent, Committee Told

The Government now believes it wiser to build temporary office structures here rather than rent more apartment houses and other private buildings, Clay J. Guthridge, chief of space control of the Public Buildings Administration, told a House subcommittee yesterday.

The Budget Bureau has been requested to approve funds for erection of more temporary office buildings in the District, he said. Where they will be located and how much they will cost was not discussed.

Guthridge appeared before a House Building and Grounds subcommittee which is conducting hearings on decentralization of Government buildings.

He said the Federal Government has no designs on the Statler Hotel at Sixteenth and K Streets Northwest when it is completed.

"I wish I could run that rumor down," he declared. "We don't know a thing about it."

At present the Federal Government occupies 23,800,000 square feet of office space in Washington, of which 18,500,000 includes Federally owned structures and 5,300,000 in leased buildings, he said.

The opening of the new War Department Building in Arlington County will release some 1,200,000 feet of office space within the District, he stated.

Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the Attorney General, told the subcommittee that the Federal Bureau of Investigation could not be moved from Washington without gravely impairing the efficiency of its operations.

Other offices of the Department of Justice, which must work in close cooperation with all Government departments, also should be kept here, he said.

Several clerks receiving $1440 a year in the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization might be moved out of the city, Carusi stated.

Plans have been drawn for a new FBI building, he said, and the site decided upon narrowed to one of three, although it has not been determined whether the Government will go ahead with the project.

When the subcommittee meets at 10 a. m. tomorrow under the chairmanship of Representative LeRoy Downs (Democrat), of Connecticut, representatives of the Federal Works Agency will be heard.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Miss Hayes Does Critics A Generous Service

To Give Special Matinee of 'Candle in Wind;'
The Civic Bounces Back in a Deep Quandary;
Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

ALTHOUGH, WITH ITS SECOND WEEK REVISIONS, Washington perceived the auguries of a successful run for Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the Wind," critical reception of the play in New York was decidedly "mixed." It was more vigorously pasted than tenderly petted by the Broadway Death Watch.

HELEN HAYES

So what?

So at the Shubert Theater, in New York, on Wednesday, November 26, Helen Hayes will give a special matinee as an invitation performance for newspaper reviewers of New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, eastern Pennsylvania and upper New York State. This innovation is prompted by the enormous interest that has has been evinced in the work and by the inability of the Theater Guild and the Playwrights' Company, its joint producers, to provide accommodations at any gradation of the price scale for regular performances. Sold-out houses have consistently prevailed, or so we are told, since the New York opening of "Candle in the Wind" on October 22. This can be accounted for in part, of course, by the Guild's subscription list and the unusually heavy advance sale that preceded the play's arrival in Manhattan.

The fact remains, nevertheless, that the necessity of a special critics' matinees is unprecedented in the New York theater, although four years ago Miss Hayes was forced to adopt the same device in the case of "Victoria Regina," for the benefit of the New England reviewers, and repeat it later in Chicago for those in the Middle West.

It all, no doubt, just goes to show something or other about what a lethal guy the first-string critic really is in public estimation!

And that reminds me. The Washington Civic Theatre is wallowing around in one of its most elegant quandaries. It's all on account of Robert Ardrey's "Thunder Rock," which opened in Wardman Park last Wednesday night and closed Saturday. Despite generally favorable reviews, the box office was a pretty desolate place the first three nights. Then announcement of the withdrawal was made and Saturday night was a sell-out with the cast receiving 12 curtain calls—12, count 'em, 12—for its excellent work. Too late, then, so "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" will go on tomorrow night, as announced and advertised. This quick shift reveals an entirely new aspect of the Civic's recent strengthening under the direction of Leon Askin. Instead of having to "play dead" for two or three months, while a new play is being whipped into shape, it is now possible to pop in a new piece of sure-fire box-office on short notice and proceed as if nothing had happened. That is a fine sign, reflecting flexibility, resourcefulness and a hair-trigger ability to meet and whip an emergency. More steam to them!

Dots and Dashes

Old-timers who have been tossing fitfully in their sleep because there weren't any of the early Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford short-reelers to look at, can see the former in "Making a Living," "His New Profession," "Getting Acquainted," "The Knockout" and "The Rounders," along with Mary in D. W. Griffith's "1776, or The Hessian Renegades," in the Campus Theater at Catholic University on Saturday and Sunday nights. . . . First program in its Museum of Modern Arts series of silent film classics—for subscribers only, with no tickets sold at the door . . . The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures will celebrate 25 years of community activity on a national scale at a conference to be held in the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, on Thursday. . . . Theme, "Movies in a Democracy," and will they please drop that word "movies," the abominable diminutive that survives from the old nickelodeon days. . . . Dwight Deere Wiman and Richard Rodgers have abandoned "Hotel Splendide" for this season. . . . Overcrowded producing schedule, in which Mr. Wiman already is up to his eyes, and a paucity of suitable actors. . . . Managing Director Harry Anger, of the Earle, is sure he has dug up a future great in Billy De Wolfe, coming along to the Thirteenth Street stage the same week as Johnny Long and His Orchestra. . . . A very comical fellow, says Mr. Anger, direct from New York's Rainbow Room, with a flock of Hollywood talent scouts snapping at his heels. . . . Add Philip Bourneuf, Robert Wallsten, Horace Sinclair, Owen Coll, Raymond Johnson Frances Reid and Walt Draper to Mary Boland, Walter Hampden, Bobby Clark, Helen Ford, Donald Burr and Haila Stoddard and you will have the complete cast of the Guild's revival of "The Rivals," coming to the National next week. . . . And stick Claude Rains in there with Jean Gabin and Ida Lupino and you'll have the three stars of "Moon Tide," which Fritz Lang will direct from a Nunnally Johnson script for Twentieth Century-Fox.

The-Habit-Is-Catching Note

Stir in this line and you've got all there's going to be here today.

Trouble Brews in New Comedy

AMONG PRINCIPALS AT NATIONAL
Celeste Holm, Jessie Royce Landis and Dorothy Sands, from left, in one of the more suspenseful scenes in "Papa Is All," the new Theater Guild play presented for the first time in Washington last evening as the second subscription offering of the season. Carl Benton Reid, in the title role, is the source of all the amusing discomfiture

'Papa Is All' Quaintly Reveals What to Do About a Tyrant

By Nelson B. Bell

"PAPA IS ALL," The Theater Guild presents the new comedy in three acts and four scenes, by Patterson Greene, featuring Jessie Royce Landis and Carl Benton Reid. Staged by Frank Carrington and Agnes Morgan; setting and costumes by Emeline Clark Roche. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Mama ..... Jessie Royce Landis
Jake ..... Emmett Rogers
State Trooper Bdendle ..... Royal Beal
Emma ..... Celeste Holm
Mrs. Yoder ..... Dorothy Sands
Papa ..... Carl Benton Reid

Out of the simplest of stories and with a minimum of characters, Patteron Greene, in Papa Is All," has fashioned a study of rural family life in the Pennsylvania Dutch country that is deliciously human, charmingly quaint and abundantly, sometimes hilariously, amusing.

In producing "Papa Is All," presented in the National Theater last night as the second subscription play of the season, the Theater Guild has deserted the classics and the socially significant to devote its resources and its talents to an interesting and enlivening excursion into the field of serio-comic entertainment solely for its own sake. Those addicted to the contemplation of the imponderables of a mad world across the footlights should find blessed relief in an evening spent with the Aukamp family in this deft revelation of how a household may be rid of the tyranny of a fanatical father. It is something that might almost have come out of the Abbey Theater, in Dublin, at its best, so stripped to essentials and free from theatrical claptrap is it.

No recitation of "plot" could possibly convey any adequate notion of the flavor, the freshness or the quietly humorous force Mr. Patterson has discovered among the Pennsylvania Mennonites. The quality in "Papa Is All" that seems surest of making it a substantial hit in the view of any audience is not to be found in its structure, its situations or its gentle emotional frenzies, but in the adroit turning of its dialogue and the twisted idiom and singular accents in which it is spoken. Lines of no great dramatic importance take on immense and irresistible charm and humor by the very quaintness of their construction and the amazing facility of the cast in lending them naturalness and complete believability.

Papa Meets His Match

The Aukamps are a harried family under the iron domination of a husband and father who is the law of God and all other laws, except those of reason, in his own home. Daughter Emma is denied the companionship of youths of her own age because papa thinks it wicked. Son Jake is forbidden his correspondence course in mechanics because he has "wheels in his head" and devotes them to instrumentalities of the devil. Mama was married to do the work of two or three men and a kitchen servant and not to be loved, honored and cherished, except as she fawns at the feet of her husband.

Comes the revolt, partially induced by the neighborhood gossip, partly by the spirit and spunk of the girl and finally most effectively expressed by Jake and his monkey wrench. He and all the rest are sure "papa is all"—meaning dead. Their thinly veiled joy, paradoxical as it may sound, is something divine to behold. But Jake was a little too reticent in his bludgeoning. Papa is not all. Papa returns home, bringing the storm clouds of his wrath with him. How they are finally rid of him through an excess of his own zeal forms the happy final curtain of the play.

Cast Is Perfection

One rather more than suspects that not so much credit is due Mr. Greene for this delightful evening in the theater as to the cast that brings his refreshing fable to life. It has been many a long day since the footlights have seen so delicately charming a characterization as Jessie Royce Landis brings to the role of Mama Aukamp, the dutiful wife who wishes she needn't be. It is an overwhelming study in humility and sweetly submissive martyrdom. Carl Benton Reid gives point to the whole thing by the crushing vigor of his impersonation of the self-appointed God, sitting in judgment of all his fellow men, but more especially of his own family. You want to kill him and share his household's rejoicing you think his son has.

In the roles of daughter and son, Emma and Jake, Celeste Holm and Emmett Rogers contribute comparably fine portrayals, with the attributes of the sexes largely reversed. It is Emma who leads the rebellion and Jake who takes a hand only when there seems to remain nothing else he can do. Dorothy Sands, as the loose-tongued Mrs. Yoder, who does her share of mischief, and Royal Beal, as a sympathetic and understanding State Trooper complete a cast for which the word "perfection" seems none too good.

The single setting of the Aukamp kitchen forms a trimly tidy background for as engaging a group of homely folk as you would ever wish to meet.

Marionetter

LESTER OMAN
one of the most skillful of the pupeteers, who brings his "little people" to a featured spot on the stage bill, opening Friday, at the Earle

—LEONARD LYONS—

While Rome Burned!

New York, Nov. 10.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Louis Golding, the author of "Magnolia Street" and other best-sellers, has just arrived from England. He was introduced to Harold Rome, the songwriter . . . "Why, of course—you're quite famous in England," Golding told Rome. "You're the author of 'Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones.' All over England we sing it—'We know what we want, except Maine and Vermont, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones'" . . . Rome acknowledged the authorship of the song—but not of the lines Mr. Golding was quoting. Those lines were part of the parody, written and sung by the soldiers at Dunkirk.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: Mrs. Lionel Atwill was introduced to a general in Washington who expressed approval of the work of the America First Committee . . . "My dear lady," he told her, "please be assured of this one thing—America never can be invaded" . . . "Really?" replied Mrs. Atwill. "Ask the Indians."

CENSOR DEPARTMENT: Next Wednesday the New York State Board of Regents will meet and decide whether John Steinbeck's movie about Mexico, "The Forgotten Village," will be permitted to be shown in New York. The movie temporarily has been censored because of a scene showing a mother nursing her child . . . The regents will see this movie, but at a session closed to the public. No outsiders will be allowed to be present, lest they be corrupted by the movie—while the regents decide whether the film has a corruptible influence.

THEATER DEPARTMENT: Advance reports concerning Clifford Odets' "Clash by Night," indicate that the play will have a successful run in New York and that Tullulah Bankhead again will be lauded by the drama reviewers. For Tullulah is perfect for the role and she loves the ring of Odets' pose . . . The first star for whom Odets ever wrote lines was Gary Cooper, in "The General Died at Dawn." Clifford was signed by Lewis Milestone to write the script. When it was completed it was submitted to Gary Cooper, who was to decide whether he wanted to appear in the movie . . . Cooper read it for three days, before deciding . . . "Well," Milestone asked him. "What do you think of that writing?" . . . "A lot of words," said the star, "but I'll learn 'em."

SOCIAL NOTES: Thursday night Noel Coward's mother saw the opening of her son's "Blithe Spirit." Then, accompanied by Stanton Griffis and John LaTouche, they went to Sardi's restaurant . . . At 12:30, they went to the Barberry room, where all of Noel's songs were played for the venerable lady. There she decided to report to Noel about these excitements. LaTouche drew an itinerary of their night's wanderings to be mailed to Noel. "8:30—Show. 11:30—Backstage," LaTouche wrote. "Midnight—Sardi's. 12:30—Barberry room. 2 a. m.—?" . . . Mrs. Coward drew a line through the question mark and wrote: "Probably the gutter."

SPEECH DEPARTMENT: Josephus Daniels, who recently resigned as Ambassador to Mexico, is one of the oldest men in the service of this Government. But on December 15, for the first time in his life, Daniels will make a public address in America. He will broadcast—with his onetime Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt—in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

LOCAL NEWS: This column's newest outlets are the Miami Daily News and Greenwich Time . . . Both Gov. Lehman and Lieut. Gov. Poletti—who campaigned against LaGuardia—sent Fiorello congratulatory wires . . . The decentralization of Washington's bureaus really will begin when the Office of Price Administration soon opens a branch in Chicago, and two weeks later a branch in New York . . . Fifty-second Street's newest cafe will be called the Cue Club . . . A few days ago, Simon Guggenheim, who founded the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, died. For many years the Guggenheim Awards meant thousands of dollars to many writers who needed the money. Only once, however, did a writer publicly thank the foundation. Edward and Charis Weston, authors of last year's "California and the West," were the only ones who dedicated a book to the foundation.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Beebe Henderson, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson, last week served a notice of special demand upon her father. She asked the Nation's price administrator to add 50 cents a week to her present allowance . . . When Henderson asked for a reason, his daughter submited to him a complete financial statement—which showed, clearly, that the prices of the things she buys each week have gone up 50 cents.

—HEDDA HOPPER—

Dogs for Defense

Hollywood, Nov. 10.

Maybe it's wrong to brag, but we've got something to brag about now. Way back last July, Carl Spitz (owner-trainer of Buck, Prince, Toto, Mr. Bisukie and other famous screen dogs) had a confidential letter from Col. Osmun, in Washington, asking him to train dogs for night police work at our Government's quartermaster depots and ports of embarkation. Night watchmen carry a light and travel none too silently, so that a clever saboteur has plenty of warning; whereas a trained dog either catches his man or trees him. They can sense a prowler long before the human ear can detect him. Col. Osmun told Carl there was no money appropriated for this purpose, so Carl went to work, and for five months he's had three dogs under intensive training.

JUDY CANOVA

This month the dogs—a Shepherd and two Dobermanns—will be delivered to Col. O. W. Humphries, at the Presidio in San Francisco. It takes you two and a half months to train these dogs, and the actual cost is about $400 per head.

So here's the chance for our dog-loving stars to donate one for the service. Carl has surely done his part, so you'll pardon me if I brag about him.

Judy Canova has received an offer to appear at the Copacabana in Rio de Janeiro for six weeks, but will have to compromise on a trip to Florida instead.

Brian Donlevy, who got his big push in pictures with Miriam Hopkins in "Barbary Coast" (but lost the gal to Eddie Robinson), is working once more with her and is so nuts about Miriam's performance in "Heliotrope Harry" he buttonholes everyone on the lot and wears them down to a frazzle raving.

Henry Wilcoxon, lately naturalized, is all hopped up over the chance to do an American press agent in "Personal Appearance," which opened at the Assistance League Theater last night. Henry has been swamped with "grim" parts ever since he landed here. Just an old Hollywood custom! Leslie Charteris will test him for the title role in the new "Saint" series, and is also considering John Carroll for the part if Metro will give him time off—which they won't!

Show Time

National—"Papa Is All," nightly at 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

Earle—"You Belong To Me," at 10 a. m., 12:30, 3, 5:35, 8:05 and 10:40 p. m. Stage shows at 11:40 a. m., 2:05, 4:30, 6:55 and 9.

Capitol—"Weekend in Havana," at 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20

RKO-Keith's—"It Started With Eve," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"A Yank in the R. A. F.," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"You'll Never Get Rich," at 11 a. m., 1:08, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Stars Look Down," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Philadelphia Story," at 11 a. m., 1, 3, 5, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Honky Tonk," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"You Belong to Me," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Sun Valley Serenade," at 1:30, 3:55, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"Sun Valley Serenade," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Penn—"Sun Valley Serenade" at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Open Air—"In The Navy," at 7:10 and 9:45. "Too Many Blondes," at 8:40 p. m.

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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P. M.
Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas." at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05. George Sanders in "Gay Falcon," at 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M.
Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas." At 1:00, 2:45, 4:28, 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Henry Fonda-Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling." At 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. Jack La Rue-Marian Marsh in "Gentleman From Dixie." At 1:05, 3:40, 6:15, 8:50.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Fredric March-Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4900. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Jeanette MacDonald-Gene Raymond in "Smilin Through." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Ann Sothern-Robert Young-Eleanor Powell-Red Skelton in "Lady Be Good." At 2:35, 6:05, 9:35. William Boyd-Russell Hayden in "Wide Open Town." At 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1808. Mat. 1 P. M.
Sonja Henie-John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Fredric March-Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Melvyn Douglas-Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

ATLAS 1334 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
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"MARRIED BACHELOR"

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"OUR WIFE"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Continuous from 1
Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2360
Continuous from 1
Joan Crawford, Greer Garson
"WHEN LADIES MEET"

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Sonja Henie, John Payne
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"SMILIN' THROUGH"
Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Aherne
Special Matinee at 2 p. m.

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Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott
"MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII"
Johnny Downs, Jane Frazee.
Special Matinee at 2 p. m.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9089
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Kay Harris, William Tracy
"HIGHWAY WEST"
Brenda Marshall, Arthur Kennedy
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THE STARS LOOK DOWN
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"SUSPENSE - FILLED!" "Another Cronin novel becomes a superb movie." —Jay Carmody, Star
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AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 13th at G.
NOW . . . .
Deanna Durbin · Charles Laughton
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"It Started with Eve"
Coming . . . CARY GRANT & JOAN FONTAINE in "SUSPICION"

Celebrate Armistice Day at
Holiday Prices Prevail Today
EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F
Doors Open 9:30 a.m. Feature 10:00-12:20-2:45-5:15-7:40-10:05
Last Complete Stage and Screen Show Tonight at 8:20 p.m.
Henry Fonda · Barbara Stanwyck
in Wesley Ruggles'
"YOU BELONG TO ME"
A Columbia Picture
And on Stage—IN PERSON
PINKY TOMLIN
ROXYETTES And Other Acts

COMING FRIDAY
The Roaring Adventures of the R.A.F!
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON"
A Warner Bros. Hit with
RONALD REAGAN
Olympe BRADNA · Wm. LUNDIGAN
on Stage—IN PERSON
WALLY BROWN
Assisted by ANNETTE AMES
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METROPOLITAN F St., N.W. Near 10th
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:05-3:15-5:20-7:30-9:40
Fred Astaire · Rita Hayworth
in Columbia's Dazzling
"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"

COMING FRIDAY
Makes the "Thin Man" Look Like a Sleuth!
Humphrey BOGART · Mary ASTOR
in Warner Bros.
"The MALTESE FALCON"
with Gladys GEORGE · Peter LORRE

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Constitution Hall. Tonight, 8:30 P. M.
OPERA—TONIGHT—OPERA
"DON PASQUALE"
With Metropolitan Opera Cast in Costume, With Scenery and Orchestra.
Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 inc. tax.
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MELCHIOR Noted Tenor, Metropolitan Opera
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2 GREAT SHOWS 1:30-5 EVE. 8:30 MAT. 25c EVE. 55c
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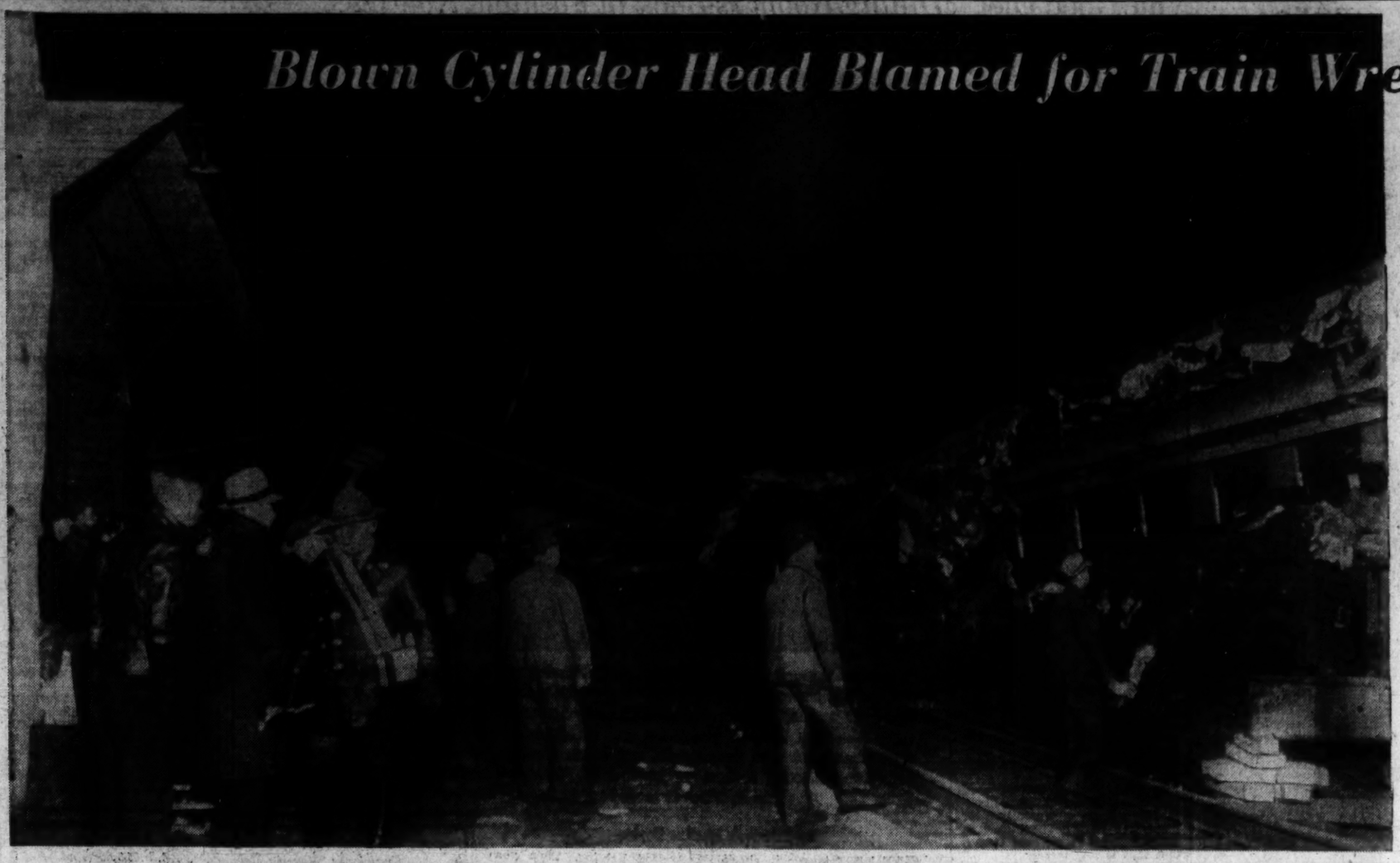
AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S
CAPITOL Eve. at 10:45
Holiday Prices. Doors Open 10:45
Alice FAYE
Carmen MIRANDA
"Weekend in Havana"
Stage
SMITH and DALE
Starts THURSDAY
Betty GRABLE · Victor MATURE
"HOT SPOT"
Stage "Naughty Marietta"
70 VOICES IN VICTOR HERBERT'S MELODIES
BOB'S GOT A HIT AND THAT'S
PALACE Eve. at 12:30
Holiday Prices Doors Open 10:30
TYRONE POWER
"A Yank in the R. A. F."
Starts THURS.
BOB HOPE
Paulette GODDARD
"Nothing But the Truth"
COLUMBIA Eve. at 12:00
Holiday Prices Today
CLARK GABLE · LANA TURNER
"HONKY TONK"

Blown Cylinder Head Blamed for Train Wreck That Killed 12



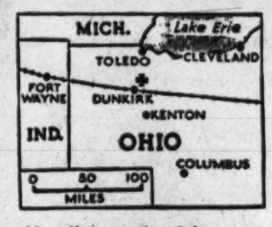
LOCOMOTIVE OF THE 'PENNSYLVANIAN' TWISTED ITSELF ACROSS THE RAILS AFTER SPLINTERING RAILROAD CONTROL TOWER (LEFT).

By the Associated Press

Kenton, Ohio, Nov. 10.—A half-ton cylinder head blown from a passing freight locomotive into the path of a speeding Pennsylvania Railroad luxury train was blamed tonight for a wreck that killed 12 persons and injured at least 40 others.

H. E. Newcomet, vice president of the railroad, said that the Chicago-to-New York flyer struck the obstacle before there was time to flag it down.

The big locomotive rocked, then plunged from the track and smashed a control tower at Dunkirk,



10 miles north of here, at 10:19 o'clock last night.

The tower stood at the west edge of the little community where Pennsylvania tracks cross a north-south line of the New York Central. Rails on both lines were torn up badly, but service was restored at noon. One railroad spokesman estimated damage at about $250,000.

Eleven of the fatally injured had been identified tonight, but authorities still sought clues to the identity of one woman in a mortuary at Ada.

Railroad officials tonight identified one of the victims as Mrs. Emma Mae Williams, 67, of Rockford, Ill., said by relatives to have been en route to Baltimore to be married.

While State and Federal investigators hurried to Dunkirk to study the twisted mass of steel, the Pennsylvania ordered an investigation for 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Fort Wayne, Ind., division headquarters.

It was questionable how soon anyone would hear the story of R. S. Schuler, of Fort Wayne, the train's engineer who was hurled 25 yards from his cab and injured seriously.

Schuler told doctors in a Kenton Hospital that "something went wrong" immediately after he passed the freight, and he told his wife he remembered seeing someone waving a flashlight.

Railroad men, however, said they doubted anyone had time to warn the engineer, and thought he might have seen sparks flying from the rails as the locomotive veered wildly.

The engine buried itself in the debris of the control tower, and five of the train's eight cars piled up weirdly around it. One coach, its coupling broken free, rammed ahead, darted off the rails, and sliced itself squarely in half against the locomotive. It was in this car, where steel seats were crushed, that most of the 12 perished.

Through the length of the train, passengers were tossed into the near-freezing night. Bodies of the dead were lined side by side in Dunkirk's little wooden depot, and the injured laid beside them until enough ambulances could be summoned from surrounding towns.

A list of the other dead in the wreck follows,

J. L. Gephart, Fort Wayne, Ind., fireman.

Ernest Houseknecht, Freeport, Ill.

Martin E. Kay, 43, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Marjana Rill, 54, San Jose, Calif.

Mrs. Irene Ray, 46, Silver Spring, Md.

Irvin B. Bauer, 67, Laurelton, N. Y.

C. G. Blade, Naval ensign of Rock Island, Ill.

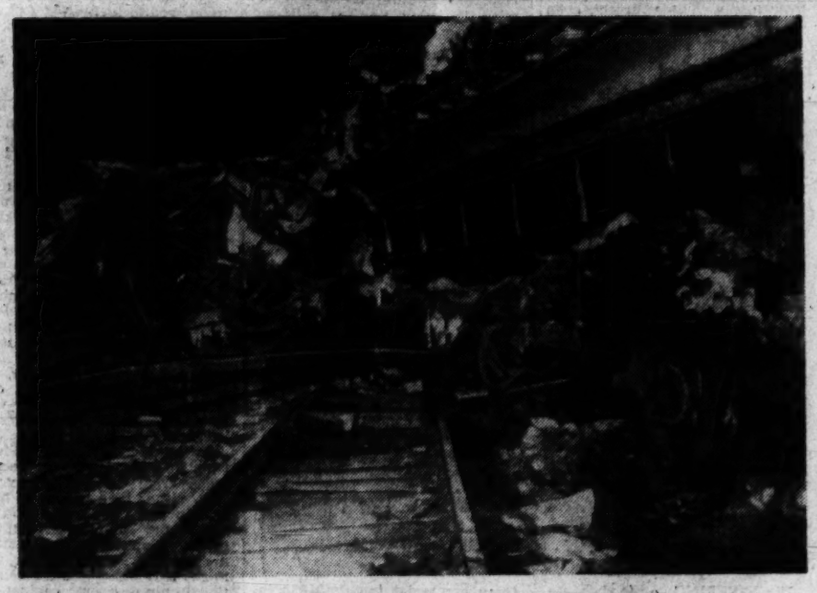
Henry Heiles, New York City.

Leo Avington, 37, of Mansfield, Ohio, and his wife, Mary Agnes Avington, 26.

Live to Tell—Among those injured in the wreck of the "Pennsylvanian" was the Rev. August Aden (top), of Rankin, Ill. Attending him is Nurse Maybelle Hanna in Kenton, Ohio, hospital. The Botalla brothers (below), Nino, 14, and Jimmy, 2, escaped serious injury but were hospitalized. At least 40 persons were hurt

Tower Demolished

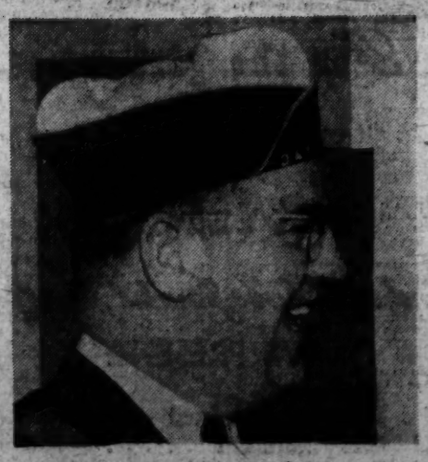
Control tower at the Dunkirk station was knocked into smithereens and came down in splinters around the locomotive. A blown cylinder block from a freight train was blamed yesterday for the fatal wreck. It fell across the rails before the fast passenger train could be flagged down



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Split to Death—Life and death rode together in this passenger coach, but occupied different sides of the aisle. The coach was split by the wreck. One side was torn to splinters, the other barely scratched

Veterans of World War I Speak on Armistice



LAWRENCE MELTON

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

"We can look forward forever to a bright future for America."

Lawrence R. Melton, of Dallas, Tex., here to attend the ceremonies at the Unknown Soldier's Tomb at 11 a. m. today, recalled the italicized line as his thought at 11 a. m. November 11, 1918, while in a Paris Hospital recovering from a wound he got October 9, 1918, in the Argonne Forest.

Melton has since become a heavier man physically, and he now heads the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. He is disappointed because the job he and the others of the A. E. F. undertook wasn't finished, as they had thought it was, and his attitude now is bitterly determined. He becomes tense over it, like any man returning to a task once put aside.

Melton said he felt no "concern for our Army, Navy or Marine Corps.

"What I fear in America," he stated, "is the indifference among some of the people toward our ideals. And the trouble is that we can't put our finger on them at all."

He said he had written a letter to John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, asking him "to call off his dogs of hate."

He said also that he and all the once-wounded men of his organization think that the industrialist who fails to expedite defense orders "should be punished as would a soldier who in battle went to his commanding officer to turn in his rifle."

And as bitterly sharp was Maj. Ennalls Waggaman, of Washington, commander in chief of the Military Order of the World War, who flung the good faith of World War service men deliberately, and bitterly, into the laps of the post-war politicians during a speech at a veterans' luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

LYNN STAMBAUGH

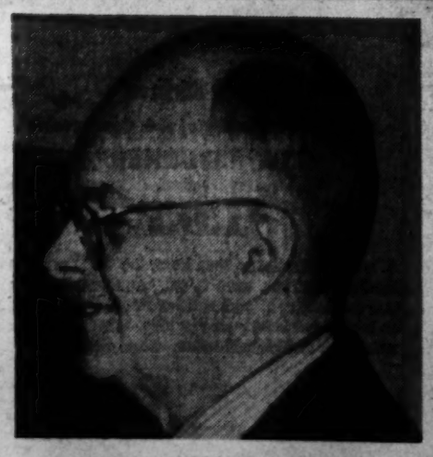
"Tomorrow we go to Arlington to observe, but not to celebrate," he said.

"He (the Unknown Soldier) went into the World War with high purpose. He gave his life. Others gave in broken bodies and minds. Our military leaders did their part, but politicians refused to heed their advice for penetration by our armies into Germany.

"The small-minded politician of 1919 re-erected the wall of isolation. Paid propagandists commenced their barrage of vindictive criticism of the Versailles Treaty. The restrictive provisions of the Versailles Treaty look like an invitation to a tea in comparison to what Germany has already demanded of those countries overrun by its hordes," Waggaman said.

The soldiers who went to the World War were told, he continued, that they were "fighting Kaiser Bill, not the nice German people who were being led astray. Now, in World War II, we are being fed on the same thing. It is Hitler and Naziism that must be crushed, and not the poor, misguided Germans.

The World War veterans, so Lynn U. Stambaugh, of North Dakota, national commander of the American Legion, told The Post yesterday, "are fully conscious that many sacrifices must be made to preserve America. They have recorded their willingness to make these sacrifices and are calling on the rest of the country to do likewise. Probably the most significant sacrifice would be the shelving of all controversial beliefs not necessary to and not related to the national defense effort, in order to give us the national unity so essential because of the magnitude of the task."



MAJ. ENNALLS WAGGAMAN

Preserve Your Clothes, by Proper Care For Sake of Glamour and of Thrift

Local Experts Give Rules for Keeping Gloves, Shoes, Hats, Furs

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

WHETHER you are a business girl seeking a job, or a young matron eager to budget expenses, proper care of your clothes may mean the success or failure of your venture. One of the first thing an employment manager is likely to notice is run-over heels. Especially now in these times of thrift and long-term buying is care of apparel important.

In caring for your shoes, gloves, hats and furs, follow the advice of these authorities:

CARE OF SHOES—(As suggested by A. R. Block, buyer at a local store.)

Use the proper shoe trees for every type shoe.

Selecting the correct polish or cleaning material—suede cleaner for suede shoes and cream for polished calf shoes.

Change your shoes often. It rests them and gives the perspiration a chance to dry out. (Keep shoe trees in while resting shoes.)

Repair run-over heels to preserve the life of the shoe.

Have shoes whole soled—not half soled. A shoe should be completely rebuilt with the sole running from the toe back under the shank or arch of the foot to the heel.

CARE OF GLOVES—(According to Miss Rita Mack, glove buyer at a local department store.)

Launder doeskin or capeskin gloves on the hand. They keep their shape better and the soil comes off more easily.

Wash gloves as if you were washing your hands. Use lukewarm water and mild soap well dissolved, soap flakes or beads.

Wash and rinse them very clean—removing all the soap.

Roll gloves in a Turkish towel to absorb the water.

Lay them out to dry. Before they are completely dry, work them on the hands so they will not become stiff. (If you find you have waited too long, roll them in a slightly damp towel again and leave for about an hour.)

Allow gloves to dry completely and they should slip on easily.

Fabric gloves are washed, rinsed and dried in the same manner. After drying them in a towel, however, pull the fingers lengthwise so they will not shorten.

CARE OF HATS—(As advised by H. B. Hagen, millinery buyer at a local store.)

Never brush a fur felt hat with a whisk broom. Use a soft brush.

If you steam a hat to raise the nap and bring out the life in the fur, do not saturate it and remember to use a very soft brush. (This procedure is specially good for removing powder marks on black hats.)

Don't pull your hats on by the brim, as fingernails cut the felt. Place the hat on your head. With the palms of both hands on the crown, push the hat into place. (Contrary to logic, the more expensive the fur felt is, the more perishable it becomes.)

Velveteen hats may also be revived by steaming and brushing.

Suede and antelope hats can be cleaned by using a spongy eraser to remove fingermarks and top soil.

CARE OF FUR—(According to the National Association of Dry Cleaners.)

Keep fur garments on hangers that fit around the collar and shoulders. Such hangers will not cut the fur or make sharp creases that strain the leather around the shoulder seams.

Make a habit of shaking your fur out every time you take it off or put it on so that the fur will remain fluffy.

Furs—wet or dry—should never come in contact with a heated surface or be placed near heat. Heat makes them brittle.

If your fur coat gets wet, hang it in a cool, airy room. Don't brush it until it dries.

There are very few furs that are hardy enough to withstand the friction caused by automobile driving. This friction occurs at the shoulder blades, elbows, lower part of the back of the coat, and especially at the cuffs which rub against the steering wheel.

Be sure to inspect your furs regularly for rips and tears, and have damages repaired immediately by a reliable concern.

Washable gloves are both chic and convenient to wear. If yours are white, however, as the ones shown here, be sure they are spotless before wearing them

Frequently neglected points in grooming are illustrated here by Actress Susan Peters. If you must put on make-up after dressing, use a whisk broom

Run over heel-lifts can ruin the appearance of any well turned out ensemble. Do examine your shoes carefully to see that the heels are trim and straight, and the leather clean

Before putting on your hat, use a soft hat brush to remove dust and to shape the brim. If the hat is of fur felt, use a softer brush

Magic Fabric

Glass fabrics in a bubble weave are suggested for windows where it is desirable to cut out the view without sacrificing light. This scintilating fabric has the added advantage of enabling those inside to see out, though those outside can't see in. The fact, it sounds practically magic to me.

If Guests Should Come for Supper Tell Them About It

Guests can be more comfortable at your home if you are definite about dinner dates and data.

Tell your friends exactly what time you expect them unless their work or trains make some leeway necessary.

You should be very sure to say, "Come for supper," not "Won't you come over this evening?"

Don't leave them on the fence about whether to come before or after supper.

Somewhere in your invitation stick in the day and hour. Don't mix friends up with "tomorrow" because that letter may be delayed. Don't say, "Come over for dinner at the usual time," unless you are quite sure they know your usual time.

If you are expecting other guests say so. If possible, say who they are. That's a kind of courtesy often left out. And if the party is too big to do that, don't hesitate to say, "We're having about 20, most of whom you know."

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to package gifts so that wrappings are not destroyed when opened. Lids of boxes must cover bottoms. Fold wrapping paper over lid and paste around inside edge. Rubber cement will hold decorations

to top

One Good Diet Found Aiding Most Ills

By Ida Jean Kain

WE HAVE made a radical change in our ideas about special diets for this and that, because there is now one good diet for almost everything. The diet that conforms to the nutrition yardstick for health has such far-reaching effects that it is even looked upon as the main treatment for simple anemia.

It used to be thought that the cure for nutritional anemia was simply to step up the iron intake. But from numerous scientific experiments, it has been concluded that the real need is for an all-around better diet.

Much of this proof is furnished by recent experiements with nutrition and simple anemia at the University of Nebraska. In her report before the American Dietetic Association, Ruth M. Leverton, professor of human nutrition research at the university, stated that the problem had been approached from various angles with different groups of young women as the subjects.

Hemoglobin Rise Noted

A group of 56 girls showed a rise in hemoglobin when given dietary supplements. Surprisingly enough, those who received the Vitamin B complex got along better than the ones who were given 126 milligrams of iron daily. And a study of 96 girls proved optimum amounts of phosphorus, calcium and protein to be very effective in promoting the storage of iron.

In every case it was adduced that simple anemia is more likely to result from a generally poor diet—"one that is suboptimal in many respects rather than from a diet that is low merely in iron." Although the need is primarily for iron, these studies indicate that the way to build up the iron content of the blood is by following a high protective diet of good quality protein, vitamins and minerals and not just by increasing the iron intake.

Indicates Status

A general conclusion to be drawn from the experiments is that the hemoglobin test is an indication of the entire nutritional status. The low iron content of the blood is apt to mean more than an iron deficiency. And it follows that the well balanced optimum diet holds out more promise for the treatment of nutritional anemia than does iron medication. This is especially interesting to women. They need more iron than men.

In general, the diet for this condition should include: Liberal quantities of lean meat with meat organs once a week, adequate amounts of eggs and milk daily to supply calcium, iron and protein; a daily abundance of the whole grains for the B vitamins; fresh fruits and vegetables, particularly those yellow in color, to supply vitamins and minerals such as copper; citrus fruits for Vitamin C.

Many overweights are anemic and a high quality diet with calories restricted will improve their health in this respect, even as the weight is lowered.

Electric Blanket

The electric blanket is something to write home about. It's woven of fine wool with fine wires threaded through it . . . the whole thing absolutely safe and foolproof, washable and highly saving of heating fuel in winter. Besides it eliminates the need for heavy piles of cover on cold nights. The same type of fabric, with wires woven in it, has been ordered by the Government for aviator's uniforms—that's how high it rates!

Dining Room Is Back in Fashion; Now Used As Center of Family Life and Entertaining

The dining grouping shown here, is the kind that could be planned around a Duncan Phyfe mahogany table placed at the end of the room rather than in the center. The table will extend, and by means of fillers may accommodate 16 places. The furniture is truly American both in inspiration and its adaptability to American homes. The picture window with its floor length, soft Ninon glass curtains and graceful draperies, makes an attractive background whether the dining room is used for "tea for two" or on which to serve king turkey at Thanksgiving

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

WE'VE KEPT tongue in cheek all through these years of anti-dining room propaganda. Those two-by-four dinettes might look cute in pictures, and dining alcoves were all right as a novelty in house plans. But for day-by-day family living, we held that it would be better to do without a living room than to do without a dining room. For in a push you can use the dining room between meals for a living room. It's grand to sit around the dining table in the evenings. Trying to use the living room for a dining room isn't half so comfortable, as anyone will tell you who's had experience fussing with a gateleg table or an extension arrangement for three meals a day. As for a miniature dinette, well that's too crowded for any fun.

When everybody was advocating dining on a dime, we still stood up for real dining rooms. Now at last we've been vindicated, for the dinette-ers have turned around and started waving the flag for dining rooms. We hate to say "I told you so," but we even took issue with Mrs. Roosevelt when she came out in favor of the home without a dining room. We felt sure she'd change her mind if she'd ever tried to bring up her children around a dropleaf table.

Back in Fashion

Now that dining rooms are back in fashion, we can all go in for dining room decoration with a gleam in our eye. If your house is one without a separate dining room, then do as a famous illustrator does—put a big hospitable trestle table in the middle of the living room, pull up some graceful comb-back Windsor chairs along the sides and a pair of upholstered barrel chairs for the head and foot of the table . . . add an open-shelf cupboard with colorful pottery, a sofa maybe, and good lighting. Then you'd have as genial a room as anyone could want. Especially with the walls painted yellow, the rug in an indigo, the curtains in cotton print with indigo blue background, the upholstery in a blue and yellow cotton print.

Another dining-living room could be planned around a mahogany table in Sheraton style with Chippendale chairs. Place this at the end of the room, rather than in the center, but be sure there's plenty of space to get around it for serving. Plan a sofa and easy chair grouping at the other end of the room, but if possible have a single big rug over the whole room to hold it together. A breakfast cabinet would be a useful big piece for such a room, together with an assortment of practical small tables, including a tiered dumb waiter table for convenience in serving, and some good lamps. Then white walls, cretonne with a big flower design and a white ground for curtains, and for slip covers, would make the room look very crisp and pretty. If you get a washable cretonne, you don't need to worry on practical counts. A green rug and a paler shade of green for the ceiling would pull things together, then perhaps accessories of green glass or of crystal.

Daring Decorations

If you have a separate dining room, you're lucky and can do a more daring decorative job. Do you have maple furniture that you'd like to give a more sophisticated setting? Why not have bottle-green walls, white marbleized linoleum floor, white homespun curtains, accessories of gleaming copper?

If your furniture looks hopeless—golden oak, perhaps, vintage 1900—don't despair. Take the old varnish off and any superfluous ornaments, bleach and pickle it, set it against beige walls, add a beige fiber rug and jade or turquoise curtains and chair seats. Or do as a relative of ours did with an old oak table—bleach and wax the base, paint the top white, then add side chairs slip-covered with flowered chintz.

For a dining room with black and gold Regency furniture, we'd like chartreuse walls and chartreuse taffeta draperies, white linoleum floor, accessories of brass.

In buying dining-room furniture, you can choose it piece by piece from open stock groupings, rather than having to buy a certain set. That way you can make the punishment fit the crime. Sometimes, for instance, a secretary in the dining room might suit better than a conventional dining-room cabinet. A breakfront is often a good dining-room choice too. The main thing to remember in planning your dining room is that you need plenty of space for linens, silver, glass and china. And a strong, big table, suitable not only for dining, but for studying school lessons at night, playing games, spreading out the newspaper, cutting dress patterns and all the other pleasant uses to which a big table can be put. If there's space, we like upholstered chairs in the dining room too—either grouped around a fireplace or else for the head and foot of the table. A large mirror adds size to this often-too-small room, and the floor covering should be practical.

How to Figure Income Taxes Told In Post Booklet

AMERICA has a big job to do, one that costs money, so for this year about 20 million Americans will file income tax returns with Uncle Sam.

What the new rates mean to you—whether you're a brand-new taxpayer or an old hand at it—you'll want to know long before March 15, filing day.

Just how stiff will your taxes be? When you've taken your rightful deductions you may find they aren't so bad after all.

True, single persons making $750 a year or over must file a return, also married men making $1500 or over—and both may pay taxes.

You may, though, be single and be also head of a family, contributing more than half the support of a household whose members are blood relations. Then, with "Head of a Family" status, you have the same exemption, $1500, as the married worker, paying taxes only on income above that amount.

Or, perhaps you're not head of a family, but have a dependent to whose support you give more than half. If the person's under 18 or incapable of self-support, the $400 credit is allowed.

A dozen such questions may come to your mind, depending on your work and circumstances. For instance, did you know that such expenses as taxes on your home, union dues, interest on loans, may be subtracted from taxable income? Do you know when car expenses and depreciation may be deducted?

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "How to Figure Your Income Tax" to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Sausage to the Aid of Food Budget

DISCOVERING a food these days that is down in price instead of on the up is a pleasant surprise. That's good news in any cook's domain these chilly days when meals must be as husky as appetites. Sausage is a food that has gone down the scale in cost, so if you want to help the budget along and give good nutrition, turn your attention to pork.

Science has proved that it is wise to serve sausage often. Those little links, the dinner size ones or the patties, both made from pure pork are an excellent source of vitamin B1. That is the vitamin we need to stimulate appetites, promote growth and for protection against certain diseases. Pork is a rich source of complete proteins and also contains iron, copper and phosphrous.

Sausages are homely fare, good for breakfast and may be made into a dinner dish that will make the family call for seconds. Just a few hints on cooking sausage. First of all be sure to cook enough, cook it well done and if it is link sausage place the links in cold fry pan and do not prick the skins. Add a very small amount of water. Cover and steam five minutes, drain, uncover and pan fry slowly over low heat until thoroughly cooked.

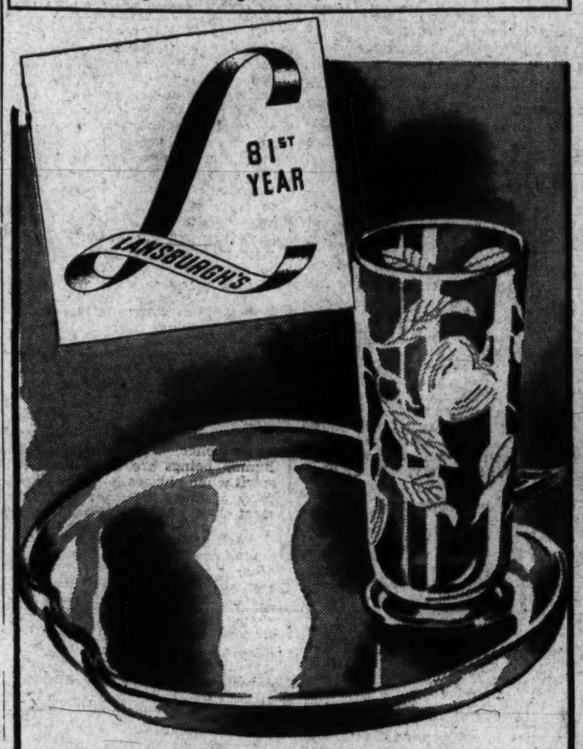
Mashed sweet potatoes cooked in a baking dish, topped with crisp sausage links browned to a turn, gives an excellent dish around which to plan a meal. Or try tucking sausages in large mealy baked potatoes which have been whipped up with butter and milk and then put back in the potato shells. Scalloped apples on the side and hot gingerbread for dessert; that should just about answer any one's desire for good food.

Sausage and apples are almost as much affinities as salt and pepper. With that dish cooked to a turn, a baked potato on the side and a green salad included on the menu, there is little more to be considered excepting a dessert if there are sweet tooth addicts in the family. Make the sausage with fried apples this way:

Sausage and Fried Apples

Cut 6 or 8 large tart apples, that have been washed and cored, but not peeled, into eighths. Melt 6 tablespoons fat in skillet. Add 6 tablespoons molasses or brown sugar equivalent and the apples and mix very carefully. Cover and cook over low heat about 30 minutes, depending upon the apples. Stir lightly with a fork occasionally while cooking but do not mash apples. Cook 1½ pounds link sausages as directed above. Drain on brown paper. Serve sausages with fried apples and baked potatoes. Serves 6.

Tune in Every Week Day! Hear Perry Martin, Lansburgh's "Morning Melodies," WRC, 8:05-8:20 a. m.



8-PIECE BUFFET SET

in a Charming "Apple" Motif

Two or three of these delightful sets will keep your gift list from becoming a "plight before Christmas." $1

Service for four! A perfect set for afternoon parties and gay entertaining occasions at night. There are four crystal clear glass plates in apple shape and four tall hi-ball glasses with lovely apple decoration.

Glassware—Sixth Floor

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS—Call NA. 9800

7th, 8th and F Sts. LANSBURGH'S NAtional 9800

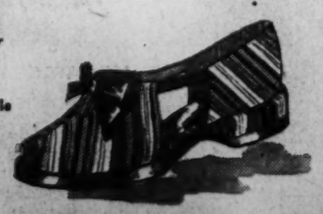
ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G St. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects, Wedding Gifts

Candy Stripes
Enhance the Beauty of this Comfortable
NEW "STUNNER"
$1.95

A wonderful slipper that hugs the foot, yet you hardly know you have it on! And how flexible that flat leather sole is! Multi-colored candy stripes on grounds of black, wine or blue. Also solid wine with blue, or blue with wine. Sizes 4 to 9.

Shoe Shop, Fourth Floor

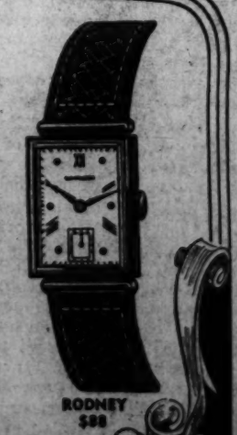
Ask for Style No. 345



Kann's

The "RODNEY" by HAMILTON
Featured at Galt's

A Hamilton Watch selected at Galt's, backed by Galt's service and century-old reputation for dependability is a sound investment. The "RODNEY" is a handsome model for men, of 14-Karat gold, 19-jewel movement, fitted with sturdy strap. See it, among many other new Hamiltons for men & women, at



GALT'S
Jewelers for 129 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034

RODNEY $88

For the girl who wants a good fur coat under $200 and still have Jandel Fashion

WE PRESENT:

Mink or Sable
Blended Muskrat . . . $175
Grey Kidskin $195
Dyed Mouton Lamb . . $125
Dyed Persian Paw . . $135
Let-Out Bl. Raccoon . $195
Prices include tax

Jandel Furs May Be Purchased on Convenient Terms

Jandel Furs
1412 F Street - Willard Hotel Bldg.
Open Thursday Evening

Mary Haworth's Mail

Two Wives, One Wed Eight Years and the Other A Bride, Wonder if 'Book of Rules for Training A Husband' Has Yet Been Written

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We are two wives who read with interest your daily column. We should greatly appreciate your advice on "how to get along with one's husband." Do you know of any book which discusses the techniques of making a happy marriage? There are books on how to raise babies, how to cook meals, how to keep budgets, etc., but if there is a Book of Rules for Training a Husband, we have never heard of it. Supposing that book has not yet been written, could you give us some rules to live by that will see us happily through our silver (or even golden) wedding anniversaries?

I have been married for eight years, and my friend—who has suggested this appeal to you,—is a bride of only a few months. By marriage is wearing thin, whereas she wishes to retain the bloom on hers. Most of our questions boil down to this: How can you lead a husband into the right way of doing things? For instance, I should like my husband to "take hold" of responsibilities, and to cooperate with me in developing mutual interests, such as friends in common, recreations jointly shared, etc.

But so far, I have failed in my efforts to make our marriage the really close relationship that it should be. We have no interests in common. My husband assumes no responsibilities and is always ready with glib excuses.. I am most discouraged about our "colorless" relationship; but he seems to want to continue the partnership, just as it is. When a marriage comes to such a pass, is there any way of injecting new vitality into it? When married love wanes, for lack of solid companionship, can it be revived?

I dislike nagging and making "issues" of things. I would like to know better methods of preserving a marriage that is tottering. Is there any book I might read—aside from the usual books on "sex instructions?" (My friend and I are of the opinion that the sexual aspect of marriage is of secondary importance, actually). What we want to know is the strategic approach to obtaining our respective husbands' voluntary and cheerful cooperation in a psychologically unifying social program.

The bride referred to is having some trouble with the "drink" problem. How—she wants to know—can she lead her husband away from his tendency to drink too much? He is moody at times—absent-minded, disinterested, almost grouchy. How can she cope with this? He gives her all his money and is saving for the future; but she wants to know how to maintain a spirit of real compatibility between them, while weaning him away from "hard liquor." Your consideration of our questions will be much appreciated. Sincerely, B. T. W.

'Creative Listening' Establishes Rapport

DEAR B. T. W.: The technique of establishing rapport between one's self and another person consists in (1) completely relinquishing any desire or intent to be self-assertive or domineering; and (2) opening one's mind and heart to him utterly, for the purpose (3) of fully knowing and most sympathetically accepting him for just what he is. Brenda Ueland has written a challenging article on this subject, entitled "Tell Me More," which appears in the current issue of The Ladies Home Journal. Miss Ueland makes a compelling case in favor of "listening creatively" to those we love—parents, husband or wife, children, friends. (And, also, of listening even to those we don't love; to those whom we might, at first, be inclined to dislike).

It has been three years, Miss Ueland reports, since she discovered this (as she calls it) "mystical principle" of tenderly attentive listening, to possess a dynamic force of incalculable power in elevating the personalities of others, and releasing (or revitalizing) eir latent creative gifts. In process of practising the "principle," she has found her own personality transformed, and all of her human relationships contained in an atmosphere of reciprocal sympathy and understanding—or, if you will, of spiritual cooperation.

Few of us listen with evocative loving-kindness, with patience and the desire to really hear and know, with heart and mind as well as with ear, to those we love, says Miss Ueland. As a result, icy barriers of misunderstanding and estrangement separate one from another. And, in consequence, the majority of human beings are most alone in spirit when physically in the company of those to whom they are most closely bound by social ties.

When you have listened, with magnanimous absorption, to another "talk himself out," until his confusions and contradictions of thought and feeling have been conversationally "aired" and sorted, you will find he is then willing—indeed, gratefully eager—to attend sympathetically to your views of things, and to treat those views with respect, since that was your manner of hearing him. But, better yet (say Miss Ueland), this "pouring out" of the self to a "creative listener" has the invariable final effect of liberating a flow of clearer, more exalted thought and feeling in the personality.

Surely Miss Ueland's fascinating "discovery" of the immeasurable psychological value to a human relationship of "creative listening" is one which every wife (and husband, too) could adapt with profit. Because there is no relationship in life wherein one person inclines to take the other more for granted than in the partnership of marriage. Courtship is often a time of "soul searching," and of ardent purpose and endeavor to comprehend the mysteries of the beloved's personality. But when the twain have become, in marriage, one flesh, as it were, that powerfully sympathetic attentiveness of spirit to spirit seems an unnecessary exertion, to the thoughtless or complacent mind.

It seems that your respective husbands are falling into this error; that, indeed, your husband is long confirmed in the habit, whereas the bridegroom is tending tentatively in that direction. And one may surmise that you two wives have, at the very least, seconded the error. Or it may be—the more's the pity!—that you actually set them the pace in that regard! For instance, your shared assumption that "the sexual aspect of marriage is of secondary importance" may have been arrived at (and erroneously) as a result of failing to listen with your hearts to your respective husbands' innermost convictions on this vital subject.

Your friend, the bride, in coping with her husband's moods, as well as his weakness for drink, should be less concerned with the effects of these symptoms upon herself, than with seeking to understand (and to help her husband to understand) the basic sources of anxiety and emotional insecurity which prompt him to act that way. And it may be that Miss Ueland's prescription of "creative listening," if consistently applied, might give both of them to see their collective difficulty in its true outlines.—thus pointing the way to its eventual solution.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Priscilla the Sage

Hollywood, Calif. — "Beauty comes from homely sources," says Priscilla Lane. "Remember eggs, milk, butter, a green vegetable, a bran muffin and a glass of grapefruit juice when planning or ordering a meal. Some day you may be called upon to flash your teeth in advertisements."

Marian Martin Pattern

Trim Slips That Fit

PATTERN 9766 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16, plain slip, required 2¼ yards 39-inch fabric; other slip, 2 yards 39-inch fabric; 2⅛ yards banding and 2½ yards lace ruffling.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Send an extra 10 cents for our 1941-42 Pattern Book. Smart new-season styles for every age—and a free Glove and Belt Pattern.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Store hours this week—
9:30 A.M. until 6 P.M.

May we suggest a charge account?

If you do not already have one at Jelleff's. Accounts are freely opened with all making themselves known to us as responsible. Department of accounts, sixth floor.

"In Appreciation"

From our event-filled store we give you just a few examples here, of the beautiful apparel we are offering this week

—of this community's great goodwill towards our store.

Black Persian Lamb Coat with luxurious push-up sleeves, flattering rever collar. A. Hollander dyeing heightens the beauty and quality of the fur. Regularly $350. $268 "In Appreciation."

Furs

are given the prominence they deserve this great fur coat season. Jelleff-quality coats, jackets, capes, scarfs—furs and fashions the most wanted, most welcome at savings "In Appreciation!"

$295 and $395 Fur Coats

$268

Natural grey or sable-dyed Squirrel
Fine Black Persian Lamb
6-row Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat
Northern pelts (A. Hollander dyed)

Beaver-trimmed Leopard Cat
Natural Mink Paws and Sides
Beautiful Ocelot
Hudson Bay Sable-blended Northern Muskrat Backs. (A. Hollander blended)

The swagger silhouette so flattering to all figures, so new this season with slim front lines, soft shoulders, wide sleeves set in deep armholes. Styles for women, misses and juniors!

Sable and Mink Blended Northern Muskrat Fur Coats

Regularly $225 and $250 $188 — Regularly $275 $228

Topnotch "buys" on two counts: First—Northern muskrat back pelts, preferred for their greater beauty and durability. Second—Blended by A. Hollander, adding suppleness and life to the fur, blending in subtle tones the stripings in lighter brown mink and darker brown sable shades. Coats gracefully flared in back, slim lines accentuated in front; wide, loose sleeves; soft little collars; almost natural shoulders—in all, quite the most becoming and wearable of fur coats. Smart by day, smart by night; see these outstanding values "in Appreciation!"

(10% Federal Tax to Be Added)

Jelleff's Fur Salon—Third Floor

Sports Shop

You'll find shopping more convenient and pleasant in this shop's newly arranged and redecorated interior, third floor.

$19.95 and $25 Sports Suits.....$14.75

Herringbone tweeds, diagonals, solid color, shetland-type weaves, lovely pastels, rich dark colors. Classic, Cardigan or California type jackets, kick pleated skirts. Blue, rose, grey, aqua, orchid, and beige mixtures. Solid color camel tan, brown, dark green, R. A. F. blue, black. Sizes 10 to 20.

$12.95 to $16.95 Sports Frocks $10.75

Two-piece frocks with wool jersey torso top, pleated skirt of plaid woolen; rayon gabardine coat frocks with separate long-sleeve shirts, wool cashmere jersey tailored models with rayon grosgrain bandings, middy frocks of sheep wool (flag red or blue), shirtwaist frocks in rayon crepe, short or long sleeves, pleated skirts. Colors in the group include natural, blue, red, toast, green, aqua, cocoa, red, black. Sizes 12 to 20, rayon crepes to size 40.

$7.95 Shirts, Evening Blouses, Dinner Jackets $5.45

Gleaming satin shirts (50% silk, 50% rayon), beautifully cut and tailored with long sleeves, stud buttons. White, beige, pink, black. Sizes 32 to 38. Long torso evening blouses and dinner jackets, glamorous metal cloth in red, black, silver and gold. Others trimmed with rich Persian-type embroidery. Sizes 32 to 38.

$5.95 to $8.95 Imported Sweaters.....$5.45

Pullovers and cardigans made in Scotland! 100% pure shetlands—full fashioned and hand-finished, natural, blue, white, pink, yellow, cherry, green. Another "import" treat—French Angora pullover and cardigan sweaters in luscious colors, sizes 32 to 40.

$5.95 and $7.95 Day and Evening Skirts.....$5.45

All wool shetland-type fabric, box pleated front and back, camel tan, copen blue, navy blue, dark green, brown, black. Also shadow plaid and hounds tooth check woolens. And full-sweeping black rayon crepe evening skirts. Sizes 12 to 20.

Jelleff's—Sports Shop, Third Floor

$69.75 and $79.75 3-Piece SUITS

"In Appreciation," at

$55

Beaver, Raccoon, Timber Wolf collars

Just the smartest, most useful, wearable for a business girl! Long coat and suit, all wool, cut and tailored to perfection! Also dressier two-piece suits with dyed Fox collars. 100% wool fabrics! Colorful tweeds, green, brown, blue, rust, wine and black. Sizes 10 to 20.

(A Federal tax of 10% to be added)

Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor

At left:

3-Piece Suit—Sheared Beaver Collar

Stunning herringbone wool; suit has smartly buttoned cardigan jacket, kick-pleated skirt. Brown, green, brown-with-blue, brown-with-tan. Sizes 12 to 18.

$69.75 Regularly—"In Appreciation," $55

$25 and $29.75 SUITS

Misses' 12 to 20 — Juniors' 9 to 17

Tweeds, checks, plaids, monotones and dressy woolens. Jackets, boxy, fitted, short or long; skirts pleated all around or kick pleated front and back. Smart details in leather belts, cotton velveteen and tailored collars, two and three-button closings. Black, blue, green, brown and colorful tweeds.

$19

Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor

Misses'—Women's—$6.50 Casual Dresses

$4.85

—cotton seersuckers, —rayon shantungs, Miami Cloth (rayon) —Dunella (rayon —lambskin), —Dunspun rayons

To wear at home, to tuck away for that winter vacation—to give as Christmas presents! White prints, bright prints, narrow stripes. Shirtwaist dresses, button-to-hem coat frocks, dickey-dresses, button-down-the-back "baby" frocks. Gored, straight, flared skirts. Vee, notched, lapel, round collarless necklines. Tuckings, shirrings, pockets, yokes, pretty button and flower accents . . . green, yellow, blue, aqua, red, rust brown, black. Sizes 10 to 20; 38 and 40.

Jelleff's—Casual Shop, Fifth Floor

STREET FLOOR ABUSTLE WITH EVENTS "IN APPRECIATION." TO SAMPLE A FEW . . .

Jelleff's 50c Cleansing Tissues 3 boxes for $1. Petit-point tissues made from Cellulose. Six pastel tints.

Jelleff's $1 Beautifying Cream 79c. Pound jar to soften, smooth and soothe the skin.

$1 Mairet Toilet Water 79c. Flower scents in hand-painted mirrored bottles.

Dorothy Gray's $2 Skin Lotion $1. 12 ounce bottle of creamy emollient lotion.

33c and 50c Handkerchiefs 29c (3 for $1.65). Hand-made, hand-embroidered sheer, pure linens. Printed pure linens. Brilliant rayon chiffons.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs—with hand-rolled hems, hand and machine embroidered initials.

$1 to $2.95 Scarfs 79c and $1.15. Rayon crepe, pure silk, 100% wool, rayon chiffon cut in square, tubular and ascot styles. Gay prints, plaids in white and rainbow colors.

Silk Stockings 84c. 4-thread—best for everyday service! Sturdy lisle tops for extra service. 8½ to 10½.

$1 to $1.50 Vanity Fair "Bras" 79c. "Discontinued" models. **Few $1 Uplift "Bras"** in rayon jersey, **50c.** Cameo, white; sizes 32 to 38.

$1 to $1.25 Undies 84c. Rayon tricot panties, briefs, stepins, vests, trunks, "tite-panties." Many are specially made styles from Vanity Fair, Tearose, white; 4 to 8.

(A Federal Tax of 10% to be added to Toiletries)

Jelleff's—Accessories, Street Floor

Iceland, New Zealand To Set Up Legations

Minister of Denmark and Mme. DeKauffmann To Honor New Minister and Mme. Thors

By Hope Ridings Miller

That well-known little blue book, the "Diplomatic List," soon will include legation staffs of two more countries—Iceland and New Zealand. Arriving this week to take over duties here is the new Minister of Iceland, Thor Thors, who has been in New York for some time. He and Mme. Thors will be guests of honor at a reception to be given by the Minister of Denmark and Mme. de Kauffmann Thursday evening.

Hope Ridings Miller

Iceland's Washington home is located at 3839 Massachusetts Avenue, and its opening is of particular interest to the Scandinavian contingent here. Crown Princess Martha of Norway is among those invited to the Danish Legation in honor of the new envoy and his wife. Others on the guest list include members of the Norwegian and Swedish Legations and several Icelanders who are Washington residents.

Meanwhile, Great Britain and some of her dominions across the seas are getting more firmly intrenched than ever in the section around upper Massachusetts Avenue. Almost fringing the British Embassy garden are the rear grounds of 27 Observatory Circle, which has just been sold to the New Zealand government for its first legation in Washington. One of the finest homes in the capital, the place has been a social center for a number of years and was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn.

Still sojourning in Florida, Mrs. Dunn will be back some time soon to decide on which house she and her family will call "home" now. For some time, they were tremendously interested in the new house on Woodland Drive which was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Will L. Clayton. Now living across the street in the Hugh Wilson house, the Claytons plan to move into their home about December 1. Incidentally, it's next door to Mrs. Martin Vogel's home at 2800 Woodland Drive.

Exactly when the New Zealand legation will be open, nobody seems to know; but the new envoy (whose name hasn't yet been announced) probably will be here by the first of the year. Anyway, until he arrives, Robert Firth, director of the New Zealand Supply Mission, and Robert W. Marshall, deputy director, will be in charge of arrangements for their government's new home in Washington.

Mrs. Longstreet Is Luncheon Hostess

Capital Whirl: "I'm trying to persuade her to stay over until after Thanksgiving," said Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner of her sister, Mrs. Mary Longstreet, who vows she has to get back to her home in Los Angeles within the next few days. Mrs. Longstreet gathered in a few friends for luncheon yesterday at the Carlton and told them her plans for departure weren't quite complete. She may be off any day now; and then again, she may linger around for another couple of weeks. Her guests yesterday, in addition to Mrs. Miner, were Mrs. Albert Niblack, Miss Katherine Judge, Mrs. Donald Bingham, and Mrs. John Dwight . . . Mrs. Miner is planning to entertain another guest over the Thanksgiving holidays—18-year-old Joan O'Melveny, of Los Angeles, who is attending school in New York. So chances are, there'll be a younger-set party around the Miner menage the latter part of next week . . . Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies will entertain at luncheon tomorrow for her visiting sister, Mrs. Knight Cochran, of Madison, Wis. . . . Arriving yesterday for a short stay in Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Denman Kountz, of Omaha, Nebr., who are guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock . . . "Haven't seen Mrs. Hugo Black around lately . . . where is she?" You've heard that time and again this season, as I have. Well, seems she's staying on at Margate, N. J., with Mrs. William H. Smathers and probably won't be back until early next month.

Parties Planned for Evelyn Dillard

Virginia Vignettes: No less than two Christmas-tide parties are in the process of being planned for Evelyn Dillard, debutante daughter of Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, of Alexandria. Now pouring over her freshman studies at Sweet Briar College, Evelyn will step out to make her bow to society at a tea dance in historic Gadsby's Tavern December 26. Then, on December 30, Mrs. Dillard will fete her daughter again—at a younger-set dance with a "decidedly different" accent. Belle Haven Country Club will be the setting . . . The recent announcement of Hariette Caperton's betrothal to Gordon MacGregor, formerly of Jamica, B. W. I., and now of New York. At one time a professional dancer, Harriette was reported on the verge of an elopement with her partner, Vernon Biddle, but that romance died a natural death more than two years ago. The forthcoming wedding is to take place December 6 at the Richmond, Va., home of Harriette's mother, Mrs. Clifford Randolph Caperton, and advance rumors indicate that the ceremony will be an extremely simple one, in contrast to the one that marked Mr. MacGregor's first marriage, in 1929, to Barbara Bernard. With a maximum of fanfare the daughter of George Grey Barnard, the sculptor, became Mrs. MacGregor in a unique candle-light ceremony in the Cloisters of the Metropolitan Museum of Art . . . Harriette, as you probably know, is the great-granddaughter of John H. Montague, who founded the Richmond German in 1866 . . . Sally Bingham, 5-year-old daughter of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Barry Bingham, will be Harriette's only attendant. R. Draper Richards, of Flemington, N. J., will be best man.

Mrs. Harold Walker Will Entertain For China Relief

A party with a purpose—China relief—is being planned by Mrs. Harold Walker, who will entertain at a tea on Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr.

Guests will include wives of Senators, State society presidents and heads of organizations—every State in the Union to be represented. They will be asked to cooperate in making the Chinese Fete, to be held at the home of Mrs. Anne Archbold on November 25, for the benefit of Chinese Industrial Cooperatives, a real tribute to China.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson will make informal talks, explaining the purpose of the cooperatives, what the organization has accomplished in the two years since its founding.

Members of Mrs. Walker's committee who will assist at the tea are Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. D. Worth Clarke, Mrs. Pinchot, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, chariman of the fete; Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Josiah Bailey, Mrs. Pierson, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Edward E. Gann and Mrs. Curtis Shears.

Stocking Shower Is Given for Virginia Wagner

A stocking shower last night added another to the list of parties and showers being given for Miss Virginia Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner, whose marriage to Lieut. Mortimer B. Birdseye, jr., will take place December 6, in Fort Sill, Okla.

Last evening's party was given by Mrs. Edwin Fenter Mitchell at her home on Manning Drive. Among the guests were Miss Alice Marie Cowing, Miss Roberta Spidell, Miss Betty Horak, Miss Ann Bennett, Miss Gale Koss, Miss Frances Clark, Miss Betty Birdseye, sister of the prospective bridegroom, and Miss Roberta Quirk.

The bride-elect's mother plans a trousseau tea for her next Saturday and a linen shower is on the books for next week, when Miss Gail Koss is hostess at her home on Harrison Street November 18.

A novel luncheon and kitchen shower Saturday, given by Miss Alice Marie Cowing, practically outfitted the bride's kitchen and provided her with many of the favorite recipes of the guests present. Miss Maud Durfee told fortunes and music was furnished by Mrs. Joseph A. Herbert, jr.

Hagners Due Back From Mexico Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hagner will return tomorrow from their flying trip to Mexico City, where they have been for three weeks.

The Hagners will move into their home at 2829 Woodland Drive. Mrs. Hagner is the former Mrs. Peters Salmon and the couple were married here at a quiet ceremony on October 18.

Scottens to Be Honored At Dominican Legation

The Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Troncoso will entertain at a reception tomorrow afternoon at the legation at 2101 Connecticut Avenue, from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Honor guests at the party will be the United States Minister to the Dominican Republic and Mrs. Ray Scotten, who are here on leave and will be at the May[illegible] on November 15.

Engagement Announced

MISS JANE ELIAS

whose engagement to Herbert J. Rich, jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Elias, of New York. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Rich, of Washington. Miss Elias attended Syracuse University and was graduated from New York University and the Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion Careers. Her fiance attended the University of Virginia. The couple expect to be married in the early spring, and they will make their home in Washington

Miss Howry Gives Tea in Georgetown For Small Group

Miss Elizabeth Howry, entertaining in her Georgetown home, was hostess at a small tea yesterday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Among the guests attending were Baroness Stackelberg, Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. Lee Murphy, Mrs. Effingham Townsend, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, Mrs. Kenneth Watson and Miss Marion Shouse.

This group plans to give a series of teas to interest Washington society in the National Air Raid Precaution Animal Committee—dubbed "Narpac" for short.

Breckenridge Long Ranking Guest at Dinner for Stanley

The Assistant Secretary of State, Breckenridge Long, was ranking guest at the bachelor dinner given last night at the Maryland Club in Baltimore by William Stanley for his brother, John Snowden Stanley, who will marry Elizabeth Rich on November 19. About 60 guests attended the party.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley will move in from their farm in Laurel, Md., to their new home at 2701 Chesapeake Street on or about Thanksgiving—New Deal date. Miss Mary Jane Stanley and Cary Euwer, whose engagement was announced recently, are planning to be married some time in February.

Author Finds Capital 'Most Exciting City'

"Washington is the most exciting city in the world," declares Mrs. Allen Eberhart, better known to thousands of mystery story readers as Mignon G. Eberhart.

Mrs. Eberhart is spending the week at the Shoreham, getting a little Washington air for a new mystery novel.

The author of 17 mystery novels—the newest, "With This Ring"—Mrs. Eberhart has traveled extensively with her husband, and has books set in cities all over the world. The one which evolves from her Washington visit will be her first about the Capital.

She admits that when she discovered her first story was a detective story, she was a little shocked because she was just out of school and had more academic ideas. Mrs. Eberhart says she wrote her first story for "self-defense, rather self expression." She was in the wilds of somewhere with her husband, a civil engineer. For something exciting to do, she wrote a story, "The Bridge." She sold it under the name M. G. Eberhart, and for a long time was known as "Mr." Eberhart. In fact, only recently she received a letter asking her what influence being a Boy Scout had on her life.

Numerous friends here are taking Mrs. Eberhart around the city so that she can soak up local color like a sponge. She was caught for an interview at the Shoreham with her arms laden with yellow chysanthemums to be arranged in a vase before she dashed off to luncheon. She wore a tricky little black hat with two feathers shooting up from the front, and a black dress.

Admitting she was a poor detective in real life, she scanned the room trying to remember where she had put her mink coat. Punctuality being one of her virtues, she found her coat and reached the front door exactly on the minute for her appointment.

Love of Military Should Be Strong In Cavenaugh Child

Love of the Army and the military life should be strong in the blood of the grandson, recently born in the Canal Zone, of Col. and Mrs. Harry La T. Cavenaugh, United States Army, retired, of Washington. But just which branch of the armed services he'll choose is not so clearly marked out for this Army-family babe.

The child was born October 28 at Gorgas Hospital, Ancon, C. A., to Capt. and Mrs. R. La T. Cavenaugh, Army Medical Corps. He is named James La Tourrette, for his paternal great-great grandfather, who was Chaplain James La Tourrette of the United States Army. The Navy puts in its bid for the new born child's loyalties, also, for on the maternal side, he is the great-grandson of Admiral Simon Newcomb.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon returned to Washington yesterday after a trip to Minnesota, where the Envoy made a number of speeches and he and his wife were widely entertained. Coming back to the Capital with them was George Abell, who joined them in Minneapolis.

Representative and Mrs. Laurence F. Arnold have returned to the Mayflower from New York, where they attended the recent dinner in honor of the President and members of the Chamber of Deputies of Argentina. The fete was given by the Pan-American Society, the Argentine-American Chamber of Commerce and the National Foreign Trade Council.

Representative and Mrs. Martin F. Smith, who are now in Miami, Fla., will leave there the latter part of this week for a brief visit to Havana. They are expected to be back in Washington the middle of next week. Representative Smith will speak before the National Rivers and Harbors Congress on Thursday and he and Mrs. Smith will leave for Cuba later that evening.

Dr. Vladimmir Rybar, Counselor of the Yugoslav Legation, will leave this afternoon for New York to spend several days.

Maj. Reginald Williams of the British Embassy has as his guests, his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Williams, who have been living abroad for 10 years. Dr. and Mrs. Williams, who have been making their home in Italy during that time, plan to stay in Washington for a few weeks and then go south for the winter.

Dr. Read N. Calvert, who attended the recent clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons in Boston, has returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. North with their two daughters, the Misses Ramona and Janis North, have returned from a week-end in New York City. While there they visited a session of the Chamber Music Society given at the Waldorf Astoria. Eddie Brown, well-known violinist, presided at the meeting.

Miss Mildred Mohum and Miss Lucie Foster arrived yesterday from Mary Baldwin College to attend the dance for midshipmen, first class, at the Shoreham. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kerlin.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen, of Bethesda, Md., are on their way to Orlando, Fla., where Dr. Cohen will conduct experiments in radio. They are stopping for a week at Daytona Beach, at the Ocean Park Hotel. Dr. Cohen, who was consulting engineer and technical adviser during the last war, has been associated with the late Gen. George O. Squier in much of his radio work. Mrs. Cohen will continue her defense work with the Orlando Women's Club.

Argentine Envoy To Honor Visitor

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil will entertain at a luncheon today in honor of Senora Martinez Guerrero who has been in Washington for several weeks.

Senora de Guerrero will leave later today for Chicago. She is chairman of the International American Commission of Women that met here last week. She will return to Washington on November 24.

Mrs. Silas Hare Leaves For Home in Texas

Mrs. Silas Hare left yesterday for her home in Sherman, Tex., after a visit here with Admiral and Mrs. J. A. Schofield.

On Saturday Mrs. Hare was guest at a luncheon which Mrs. Wesley Zane gave at the Shoreham. Other guests were Mrs. Schofield, Mrs. J. P. Yoder, Mrs. James Baity, Mrs. L. H. Hannah, and Mrs. Adam Weir.

Miss Brereton Honored at Cocktail Party

Miss Lizette Riggs, her brother, Thomas Riggs, and John Coburn Turner entertained during the cocktail hours yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Margaret Brereton. Miss Brereton, who is from St. Louis, Mo., is a house-guest of the Riggs' while she is taking special courses in English at the University of Maryland. The hostess is also attending the same university where she is studying for her doctor's degree in English literature.

Among those who dropped into the Riggs' house at 1910 S Street "after 5" yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Canon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Bowles, Miss Bambie McKenna, Mannix Walker, Roy Hanna, Miss Ruth Tuckerman, Miss Alice Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Alley, and Miss Nancy Woodward.

Also at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Desmond, Miss Catherine Du Bois, Miss Mary Alice Sturdevant, Francis Alley, Miss Mary Ann Greenough and several dozen others.

Mme. Fotitch Plans Tea Tomorrow

Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Minister of Yugoslavia, will entertain at a tea at the Legation tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Guests will include members of the American Friends of Yugoslavia Committee.

Plans are being made for the Yugoslav Bazaar which will be opened by Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice, on December 1. Among those who will attend the tea are Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Miss Alice Dodge, Mrs. Edward Burling, Mrs. Albert Niblack, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling and Mrs. Harold Moorehead.

Delicate Winter Pastels

Enchantingly feminine hats in palest fur felt, deftly touched off with flowers and bows. Above-the-table interest at cocktails and dinner . . beautiful contrast with your furs and dark town clothes.

Left: Pointed, pixie-like cap with pink felt roses to fall gently over your brow. $22.50.

Right: Shallow visor in pale blue, decked with scarlet berries on one side, wine-colored ones on the other, $22.50.

Millinery, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Traina-Norell

NEW SHORT DINNER DRESSES

Glitter of jet on pale eggshell beige! . . these are the new short length dinner dresses designed, for true sophisticates, by Norell, an American designer of great talent and skill. Dresses with charm and taste, fashioned of mat rayon jersey which has a wonderful fluid quality and the fine, dull finish of powder.

Left: Over a very slim skirt, a separate apron, bordered and sprinkled with jet-black plaque beads, is shirred on at the waist. Jet plaques band the high neckline. $139.95.

Right: Clusters of jet-black grapes on the tight bodice; the skirt is cut to hang straight and slim, yet cut with flare for freedom while dancing. $139.95.

Beautiful Clothes . . Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

British Need More Food, Appleby Says

Woman's National Democratic Club Hears Agriculture Undersecretary

Even with the stepped-up shipments from the United States, England still has less food than is needed, Paul H. Appleby, Undersecretary of Agriculture, told the Woman's National Democratic Club at its luncheon yesterday at the clubhouse.

Mr. Appleby, who recently returned from a month's study of the food situation in England, discussed the "chins up" morale of the British people in spite of deprivations and stress.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, wife of Representative Voorhis (Democrat), of California. She presided at the luncheon.

Guests at the speaker's table included Mme. Bruggmann, wife of the Swiss Minister and sister of Vice President Wallace; Mrs. Appleby, and Mr. Voorhis.

A group of officials from WPA and Social Security Board attended headed, by Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Mrs. Florence Kerr and Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller. A group of visitors from Iowa also were in attendance. Mrs. Guy Mason was chairman of the luncheon committee.

"America's Place in the Future World Order" will be discussed by Dr. William Landell Elliott at a dinner meeting at the club Thursday evening at 7:30.

Dr. Elliott, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University for three years, also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. Since 1934, he has been professor in the department of government at Harvard. He is now serving as shipping consultant to the Office of Production Management.

Mrs. Milo Perkins is chairman of the dinner committee.

Mrs. A. C. Watkins To Speak Today

Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will discuss its defense activities in an Amistice Day address on the federation's weekly radio program at 11:30 a. m. today over WWDC.

Club extension work will be explained by Mrs. Lee D. Ritter for senior clubwomen, and Mrs. R. W. Meadows for junior lubwomen. Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, pianist, will play Gluck-Friedman's "Ballet of the Dark Hours."

Mrs. Edna Webb Miles, who is chairman of the federation's penny art fund division, is being assisted by Mrs. Jean Hawley, vice chairman; Mrs. Minnie Briggs and Mrs. H. O. L. Rolls, it was announced yesterday. Mrs. Hawley is past art chairman of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase.

Chevy Chase Junior Club Will Meet Thursday

The November general meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will be held Thursday at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse.

After the business meeting, the guest speaker of the evening, Mrs. Hester Beall Provensen, will address the club on "Charm." Mrs. Provensen, member of the speech department of the University of Maryland, is coming to the club in connection with the university's extension program. She will be received by the executive board of the club.

Mothers Memory Club Will Meet Thursday

The National Mothers Memory Club will hold its first meeting of the season at the home of the vice president, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, Thursday, at 2 o'clock.

The president, Mrs. William H. Wagner, who is visiting in Boston, Mass., will return in time to preside. Mrs. Frank S. Ray, the first president and founder of this organization, whose members work to bring cheer to aged women, will attend this meeting, having returned from spending the summer in the White Mountains in New Hampshire.

Calvary Church Group Will Dine Tomorrow

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Calvary Methodist Church, 1436 Columbia Road Northwest, will give a turkey dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. A bazaar will be held in connection with the dinner.

The committee on arrangements, headed by Mrs. Karl Lesh, president; Mrs. Cecil Taylor, first vice president, and Mrs. Edwin Dice, second vice president, have arranged booths where the ten circles of the society will display articles.

Elmira Club to Meet

The Elmira College Club of Washington will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at 7:36 Jackson Place Northwest. Mrs. Wilson R. Rinehart is taking reservations from Elmira Alumnae.

Mrs. Houghton to Speak

Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman of approved schools, Daughters of the American Revolution, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Dolly Madison Chapter today at the Chapter House.

Jewish Center Meeting

The Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children will hold a board meeting at 1:30 p. m. today at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Doris [illegible] will preside.

National Women Voters' Board Meets

Underwood and Underwood.

The board of directors of the National League of Women Voters gathered yesterday at the Hotel Washington for a week's session to discuss national defense measures and to formulate proposals to be voted on at the League's convention in Chicago next Spring. Miss Marguerite M. Wells, center, national president, was in charge of the opening meeting yesterday, at which participants in the discussion included Mrs. Marion A. Cheek, jr., left, of Snyder, N. Y., economic welfare chairman, and Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, of Chicago, foreign policy chairman

Mount Pleasant Y. W. Chapter To Mark Anniversary Today

The Mount Pleasant Chapter of the Young Women's Christian Association will celebrate its thirty-third anniversary today with a tea at the home of Mrs. George U. Rose, jr., 1418 Van Buren Street from 2 to 4 p. m.

Mrs. Albert Atwood, chairman of the Chapter Council, and Miss Mabel Cook, director of United Service Organizations activities at the Y. W. C. A., will speak. A birthday cake will be lighted with 33 candles at the tea.

Eight Washington women gathered at the home of Mrs. Edward E. Hall to found the Mount Pleasant Chapter on November 11, 1908. Mrs. Hall brought the chapter idea to Washington from her former home, Rochester, N. Y., where local chapters support the Y. W. C. A. The local Y. W. C. A. now has eight chapters.

The Mount Pleasant Chapter not only contributed to the ground fund of the present building on K Street, but also completely furnished the tea room on the first floor and a room in Strong Residence. In the war it furnished a domestic science room in which the business girls who flocked to Washington then could learn how to cook. In later years it has built a cabin and rebuilt the bath houses at Kamp Kahlert, the Y. W. C. A. vacation camp in Maryland. Its present main interest is the E Street Transient Center, which it has supplied with furnishings and for which it maintains an emergency fund to be used by the director for the needs of the residents.

Mrs. John W. Houser has accepted chairmanship of the Washington Panhellenic Society's committee of sponsors for the weekly dances given at the Y. W. C. A. for service men and defense workers.

For each of these Saturday night dances, Mrs. Houser will arrange for six Panhellenic members and their husbands to serve as chaperones. As chairman Mrs. Houser succeeds Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn, who organized and directed the sponsors since the dances started in July. Mrs. Houser is national defense chairman for her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega.

Ten girls were named to the House Council of the Strong Residence of the Washington Y. W. C. A. at the recent annual election. Denny King was elected house president and Rhoda Walters, house secretary. The other members of the council, two of whom are elected from each floor, are as follows: Beatrice Fisher, Mary Alice Stone, Ginger King, Mary Hudson, Virginia Milford, Edith Smith, Mary Lou Hume, and Martha Tommerup.

Mrs. Gaydash Names Aides

Mrs. George G. Gaydash, general chairman of the annual Book and Art Fair conducted by the District branch, National League of American Pen Women, December 3 and 4, yesterday announced the following committee chairmen: Inez Sheldon Tyler, poetry book table; Angie Weaver Wright, art table; Bertha Shanks Chaney, food mart; Mrs. W. Harry King, book table; Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas, novelty table and Josephine Danforth, treasure island table.

Following the tea on December 3, there will be a musical in charge of Mrs. Sidney Butterfield. Trudie Lyon, fellowship tea chairman, will have charge of the luncheon December 4.

The nonfiction group, Ruby Nevins, chairman, will meet Thursday at 8 o'clock, in the studio. Mrs. Edward R. Seal, second vice president of the branch, will speak on the subject "What Constitutes Nonfiction."

The lectures group will meet in the studio at 8 o'clock. Roberta P. Wakefield, chairman, will preside.

Woman's Party Will Dedicate Library Here

The National Woman's Party will dedicate a "feminist libarary" and celebrate the 126th birthday anniversary of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, pioneer woman's suffrage leader, at a reception tomorrow afternoon at its headquarters, at the Alva Belmont House on Capitol Hill.

Nora Stanton Barney, granddaughter of Mrs. Stanton, will speak on the significance of her life to women of today. Dr. St. George L. Sioussat, chief of the division of manscripts, Library of Congress, also will speak. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, national chairman of the Woman's Party, will preside.

Books on, by and for women, assembled by the late Alva Belmont and bequeathed to the National Woman's Party, form the nucleus of the library which will be opened in the old coach house. Miss Mary Downey, formerly librarian of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, has been appointed to be in charge of the new library, Mrs. Wiley announced.

A seminar will be conducted each Thursday from 7 to 8 p. m. by Miss Downey, with "Problems Confronting Women" as the first topic of study for which the textbook will be "Of Men and Women" by Pearl Buck.

At the party tomorrow Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, chairman of commemoration days at Alva Belmont House, will receive in the drawing room, assisted by Miss Laura Berrien, Miss Margaret Sebee, Mrs. Nina Allender, Mrs. Karl Greene, Mrs. Lucy Cooper Shaw, Mrs. Edwina Avery, Mrs. Clyde Garrett, Mrs. Page Kirk, Mrs. Walter J. White, Mrs. Mary Doyle Heffernan, Mrs. Mary Short, Mrs. George Halsey, of Baltimore; Mrs. Alma Harrison Ambrose, of Baltimore; Mrs. Dorothy Granger, of Baltimore, and Miss Marie Lockwood, of Middletown, Del.

Pages who will assist the hostesses include Miss Adele Say, Miss June Hallett, Miss Thursa Bakey, Miss Irene Kenney, Miss Mary Short, Miss Jeannette Snyder, Miss Isabelle French, Miss Katherine Garrett, Miss Virginia Garrett, Miss Mathilde Bahar and Miss Joan White.

Study Club Board Fetes News Group

The executive board of the Political Study Club entertained at a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday in honor of a group of newspaperwomen and two delegates to the Inter-American Commission of Women.

Senora Amalia Caballero de Castillo Ledon, of Mexico, and Senorita Minerva Bernardino, of the Dominican Republic, who attended meetings of the commission at the Pan American Union last week, were among the guests of honor.

Mrs. W. Wintemute Sloan, president of the club, presided and introduced the honor guests, who included Miss Frances Lide, Mrs. Marie McNair, Miss Bab Lincoln, Miss Irene Juno, Mrs. Charles Fairman and Miss Lucia Giddens.

Senora de Castillo Ledon spoke briefly on inter-American friendship.

Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, member of the club who is now living in Montclair, N. J., sang solos and played several piano selections. Mrs. Kincheloe lived in Washington for many years when her husband was Representative from Kentucky. He is now a judge in the United States Customs Court in New York City.

Shoppers' Unit To Hear Expert

The development of consumer information centers in Washington will be discussed at the open board meeting of the Washington League of Women Shoppers at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida Avenue Northwest, tomorrow at 4:15 p. m.

Miss Frances Cahn, specialist in community resources with the consumer division, Office of Production Management, will be the guest speaker.

In addition to the needs, functions and sponsorship of such a center for the District, in which the Washington League of Women Shoppers hopes to take an active part, Miss Cahn will also discuss the apportunities for volunteers to assist in the formation of the program.

University Women To Hear Miss Brown

Miss Mary Agnes Brown will discuss her recent trip to Mexico at the luncheon today, sponsored by the hospitality committee of the Washington branch, American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Chester B. Watts, assistant chairman of hospitality, will preside at the luncheon at the clubhouse.

Page to Address Club

William Tyler Page, author of "The American's Creed" and longtime clerk of the House of Representatives, will speak on "The Spirit Within" at the dinner of the business and professional group of the Women's City Club at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

Sisterhood Luncheon

The Sisterhood of Tifereth Israel Congregation will give a "member-bring-a-member" luncheon at the Jewish Community Center at 12:30 p. m. Monday, with the hostesses to be Mrs. Philip Silverstone, Mrs. Joseph Silverstone and Mrs. I. A. Schindler.

B.P.W. Invites British Leader To Tea Here

Miss Caroline Haslett, chairman of the British Federation of Business and Professional Women, who will arrive here this morning for a four-day stay, has been invited to be guest of honor at the tea of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Silver Bowl tomorrow afternoon. Miss Haslett is an adviser to the British Ministry of Labor and is herself an engineer.

The Business and Professional Women's Club held its monthly business meeting last evening at the Washington Club. Announcement was made of the election by the board of Mrs. Elsie Coleman as recording secretary to succeed Miss Helen Neal, resigned. Miss Rena Pond succeeds Mrs. Coleman as chairman of the club membership committee.

Also at the meeting steps were taken to participate in the preparation of a master file, a project being sponsored this month by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs as a contribution to national defense. Each of the 76,000 members of the federation will receive a card on which she will record, among other items, her present occupational status, experience and training, and particulars about her affiliation with the federation.

Individuals will mail their cards direct to national headquarters, where, after the information has been analyzed and tabulated, the file will be available for federation and Government use in studying occupational trends and shifts, aiding in the location of needed skills, and thinking through on the problems of vocational adjustment at the conclusion of the war period.

Club to Observe Armistice Day

Miss Wilmer Shields, of the Office of Civilian Defense, and Miss Mabel Cook, director of United Service Organizations activities at the Y. W. C. A., will speak on the Armistice Day program of the Washington Club at 11 a. m. today at the club house.

A luncheon for members and their guests, with Mrs. John H. Hanna, chairman, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Among those entertaining at luncheon will be Mrs. Paul Reed, Mrs. Charles Hendley and Mrs. William Aspinwall.

A buffet supper for members and guests will be held at the clubhouse at 7 p. m. Thursday, with cards and other games following.

Needlework Guild Tea At Chevy Chase Friday

The yearly ingathering of the Chevy Chase, Md., branch of the American Needlework Guild will be marked by a tea at the home of the honorary president, Mrs. Earl H. Clapp, 6802 Meadow Lane, from 2 to 5 p. m. Friday.

Mrs. Clapp will be assisted by Mrs. Edwin C. Guthrie, Mrs. Homer Alexander, Mrs. Bert W. Sommers, Mrs. Elmont B. Hazard, Mrs. Charles B. Lingamfelter, Mrs. William Blum, Mrs. Herman Miller, Mrs. Marcellus Shield, Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., Mrs. Daniel Saunders, Mrs. G. La Mar Smith, Mrs. Campbell Waters, Mrs. Roy Headley, Mrs. Helen C. Barnes, Miss Virginia Miller and Miss Alice Broas.

Takoma Park Club to Honor New Officers

The Takoma Park Women's Club will hold a reception to honor its new officers, chairmen of departments and new members Friday at 8 p. m., at the Takoma Park Elementary School auditorium at Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Streets.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Sward will head the receiving line, and others will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Sandifer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Umhau, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. DeGroot, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Burk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Nickols and the chairmen of departments: Mrs. Luther L. Lemon, art; Mrs. Edward E. Covert, drama; Mrs. L. O. Regeimbal, garden; Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, government study; Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, homemakers; Mrs. W. H. Youngman, literature, and Mrs. Edmund L. Green, music.

A program has been arranged by the drama section and the music section.

The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman, chairman of program; Mrs. Thomas Marshall, chairman of the social committee; Mrs. Angus A. Lamond, jr., chairman of hospitality, and Mrs. Edward S. Widdifield, chairman of membership.

The garden section of the club have charge of decorations, with Mrs. Louis O. Regeimbal as chairman of a large committee.

Officials of citizens' and community organizations have been invited as special guests.

Mme. Yu to Speak At Alexandria B. P. W. Dinner

Mme. Kien-Wen Yu, wife of the Second Secretary of the Chinese Embassy, will speak at the dinner meeting of the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club at 7 o'clock tonight at the Penn-Daw Hotel.

Movies made in India by Dr. and Mrs. John Ewing Orchard will be shown. Miss Corinne Reardon, international relations chairman of the club, is in charge of the program. Miss Edith Whitton is president of the club.

Di-Ma-Va Club to Meet

The Di-Ma-Va Club will meet at noon Thursday at the Ambassador Hotel, with Mrs. E. O. Choice and Mrs. Rose Hobby as hostesses.

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One-piece Typhoon Cloth Snow Suit, 1 to 4 years—in pastels and dark colors.
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Hear PERRY MARTIN Every Weekday Morning—8:05 to 8:20—Station WRC

"Back talk"
Van Raalte Gloves in LEATHER and FABRIC
$1 pr.
Half-measures are the smartest of all when it comes to gloves like these. The backs are of pig-grained capeskin in leather. The palms of rayon and cotton. Washable, expensive looking, versatile. Black, brown, natural or turf.
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7th, 8th and F Sts. LANSBURGH'S NAtional 5100

Evening Glamour

Carlton, 8.95 & 10.95

Multi-color-and-gold mesh, with gold kid trim.
8.95

Combination gold-and-silver mesh, with gold and silver kid trim.
10.95

"You DO look lovely tonight" . . . every care you've had for your evening ensemble has been fully rewarded when he says that . . . and if the footwear has anything to do with it, he'll be sure to say it, if your choice is Carltons! Never have our selections been so lavish, so varied . . . you'll be fascinated . . . and then, so will he!

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Some Styles also at 4483 Conn. Ave.

Exquisite natural-color Vinylite, with gold kid trim.
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"I Simply Live in MY POLO COAT!"

I wear my polo coat over practically everything in my wardrobe — and it's just casual and classic enough for the busy life I lead this season! *Young Cosmopolitan coat, as impeccably tailored as my brother's, in natural camel's hair and wool. 11 to 17.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Navy Yard Fire Excites Many but Damage Is Slight

A small blaze in the cartridge case shop at the Washington Navy Yard yesterday caused little damage but much excitement. The fire, discovered by a workman, was confined to the ceiling under the roof of the shop.

According to the Navy Yard a plank which hung suspended by ropes over a brass annealing furnace slipped and fell, damaging an oil line. The oil splattered over the furnace and the flames reached the ceiling. The plank had been used by repairmen, who were not present at the time of the accident. There was no stoppage of work, a spokesman stated.

Four engine companies, two truck companies, the fireboat and two battalion chiefs and a large crowd hurried to the scene but did not see much.

Clipper Departs To Blaze Trail for Service to Africa

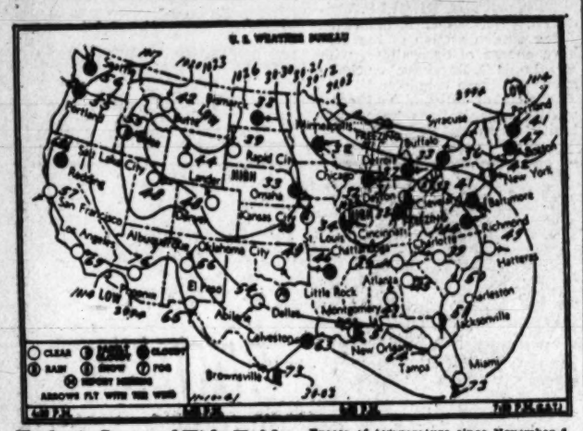
New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—The Capetown Clipper, Pan-American Airways flying boat, zoomed up through the mist over Flushing Bay early today on the first leg of an 18,290-mile route-proving trip expected to lead to regular air service between the United States and the Belgian Congo, Africa.

The big flying boat carried 40 passengers, including John C. Leslie, manager of Pan-American Airways Atlantic division, and official observers for the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Anticipating a semimonthly service between Miami, Fla., and Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, officials in charge of the flight said their first stop would be at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The longest transocean hop in the flight, which will touch three continents, will be made from Natal, Brazil, to Bathurst, British Gambia, Africa, a distance of 1832 miles.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises... 6:46 | High tide.	12:19	12:53
Sun sets.... 4:58 | Low tide..	7:16	7:21

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce. Weather Bureau. Monday, November 10, 1941, 7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Fair with slowly rising temperature Tuesday; Wednesday slightly warmer, gentle variable winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair with slowly rising temperature Tuesday; Wednesday fair and slightly warmer.

Weather Conditions

Cold Polar air masses and high pressure over the central and Eastern portions of the United States with one center of high pressure 30.31 inches over the Ohio Valley and the other center 30.34 inches over the Western Plains States. The extensive area of snow flurries which has persisted for the past three or four days over the Ohio Valley and the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region has now dissipated although a few flurries linger along Lake Erie and through the northern Appalachian region. The greatest dept of snow was 4 inches reported in Buffalo, N. Y. Fair weather continues over the Rocky Mountain region and the Far Western States, and temperatures have begun to rise over the Plains States and rather warm waether for the season continues in the Far Western States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 42; 2 a. m., 42; 4 a. m., 41; 6 a. m., 40; 8 a. m., 41; 10 a. m., 43; 12 noon, 46; 2 p. m., 48; 4 p. m., 43; 6 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 39. Highest, 48. Lowest, 40. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 85; 1:30 p. m., 43; 7:30 p. m., 82. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, none. Temperature same date last year, highest 62, lowest 41.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 736 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1941, 65.1 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 12.71 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1941, 0.63 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday at 7:30 p. m.

	High, Mon.	Sun. night	Low, Mon. 7:30 a.m.	Rainfall. p.m.
Washington, D. C..	48	40	40	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	66	32	56	....
Asheville, N. C. ...	45	32	35	....
Atlanta, Ga.	54	31	45	....
Atlantic City, N. J..	48	38	42	....
Baltimore, Md.	52	40	41	....
Birmingham, Ala. ..	54	31	41	....
Bismarck, N. Dak...	36	30	33	....
Boston, Mass.	52	41	47	0.10
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	30	33	1.45
Butte, Mont.	56	13	42	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	51	41	..	....
Chicago, Ill.	39	31	32	....
Cincinnati, Ohio ...	37	32	33	....
Davenport, Iowa ...	32	30	30	....
Denver, Colo.	58	38	48	....
Des Moines, Iowa...	..	29	36	....
Detroit, Mich.	40	31	37	....
Duluth, Minn.	29	27	29	....
El Paso, Tex.	73	41	65	....
Fort Worth, Tex. ..	81	56	63	....
Galveston, Tex.	64	56	63	0.03
Houghton, Mich. ...	34	31	34	....
Huron, S. Dak.	38	26	36	0.06
Indianapolis, Ind...	34	29	32	....
Jacksonville, Fla. ..	61	37	51	....
Kansas City, Mo. ..	40	27	38	....
Little Rock, Ark. ..	49	30	46	....
Los Angeles, Calif..	80	55	69	....
Louisville, Ky.	36	31	33	....
Memphis, Tenn.	49	27	40	....
Miami, Fla.	76	65	73	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn..	34	24	32	....
Mobile, Ala.	60	47	56	0.01
New Orleans, La. ...	64	..	51	0.43
New York, N. Y. ...	47	38	43	....
North Platte, Nebr...	47	34	39	....
Omaha, Nebr.	37	23	33	....
Philadelphia, Pa. ...	45	36	38	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	42	76	....
Pittsburgh, Pa. ...	35	30	30	....
Portland, Me.	52	37	41	0.14
Portland, Oreg.	59	48	55	....
St. Louis, Mo.	36	30	34	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	57	30	48	....
San Antonio, Tex...	75	50	67	....
San Diego, Calif....	77	53	69	....
San Francisco, Calif.	59	51	57	....
Savannah, Ga.	60	32	50	....
Seattle, Wash.	59	42	56	....
Springfield, Ill.	35	29	33	....
Tampa, Fla.	69	47	64	....
Vicksburg, Miss. ...	62	28	52	....

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Incoming Today
Monterey, from Vera Cruz.
George Washington, from Norfolk.

Incoming Tomorrow
Santa Paula, from Porto Cabello.
Evangeline, from Bermuda.
Seminole, from Trinidad.

Outgoing Today
Esso Bolivar, for Aruba.

Outgoing Tomorrow
Cantuaria, for South America.
Lara, for Central America.
Metapan, for Central America.
Monterey, for Central America.
Veragua, for Central America.

Concerts

SOLDIERS HOME BAND ORCHESTRA
Stanley Hall, 5:30 P. M.
John S. M. Zimmerman, Bandmaster
Anton Feintuch, Assistant

March, "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty" ..... John Philip Sousa
Overture, "Frolic of the Fairies" .... Bizet
Transcription, "Au Bord d'un Ruisseau" (By the Brook) ..... Boisdeffre
Excerpts from musical comedy, "The Century Girl" ..... Herbert
Popular numbers:
"Tell Me, Little Gypsy") ..... Berlin
"Skippy" ..... Conrad
Waltz suite, "Ganz Verlassen" (Entirely Abandoned) ..... Waldteufel
Finale, "The Hall of Fame" ..... Allen
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

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39.50

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Men's Shops—Street Floor

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LANSBROOK FALL SHOES
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- Bluchers
- Moccasins
- All Colors
- All Sizes

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Men's Shops—Street Floor

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- Sanforized Shrunk (less than 1% residual shrinkage)
- Wrinkle-Free Collars woven with Celanese Rayon Yarns

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Frank Murray Talks on Bill Dudley

The rapt attention and wide eyes of Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty were understandable at the District of Columbia Football Writers Conclave yesterday, because Frank Murray was bringing tales of a college football player, a senior, who is super-super.

POVICH

Even the crab in our O'Donnell's gumbo cupped an ear when Virginia Coach Murray forthrightly stated that "Bill Dudley is a better football player than was Ace Parker, George McAfee or Clint Frank in college." The fellow must be quite a package.

"He is," said Murray. "I've never seen a better football player. If he goes in for professional football, he can't miss. He's 169 pounds of dynamite. No team has ever stopped him yet, and you'll notice he's leading the country in scoring. The pro team that grabs him will be a lucky team."

Young Mr. Dudley, it seems, is very difficult to knock off his feet. "He's just bow-legged enough to be one of those great ball carriers," Murray was saying. "He kicks, quick-kicks and passes. The pity is that he's the only passer on my Virginia team, because if we had anybody else who could throw the ball, Dudley would be the best pass-catcher on the squad. I've seen him make one-hand, shoestring catches of punts. Only a fellow with a great pair of hands can do that."

Murray was making his superlatives sound very plausible in the case of young Mr. Dudley, and Ray Flaherty button-holed him for more information about the lad. Flaherty's interest was selfish enough. Dudley, as Murray described him, would fit into the Redskin backfield like something of a composite of Sammy Baugh and Dick Todd.

The Virginia Coach's Word Is Good

For his own purposes, Flaherty would rather hear such praise of Dudley from Murray than from most any other football coach. Skepticism vanished when Murray talked, because the Virginia coach has never been a pop-off. At Marquette, where he had turned out great football teams before taking over at Virginia, Murray had coached Flaherty's older brother, Dick. Murray-coached football and Murray's appraisal of football players is acceptable without question in the Flaherty household.

Murray, incidentally, took violent issue with folks who hold that the T-formation is a nugget only for those coaches who find themselves blessed with superior talent, and have declared that the T-attack will be butched by the ordinary team that attempts it.

"That's nonsense," said Murray. "The T-formation is the most fundamental kind of football and it can be worked by any coach as easily as any other system of play. It's strictly up to the coach. That's our job, to coach these boys, isn't it? If we can't coach them in the T-formation as well as in the box or the single wing, it's our fault," he said, thereby qualifying as a heretic when he goes before the Coaches Association meeting next winter.

College football needs any kind of play that will open up its game, said Murray, blaming the reactionaries in college coaching ranks for their reluctance to modify the rules. "When it was suggested that we permit passing from any point behind the scrimmage line, instead of five yards back, those conservatives coaches said we shouldn't do that because we'd be copying an idea from the pros. They made it sound as if it were a sin, or something. I see nothing wrong in taking up an idea just because the pros thought of it first.

The Officials See It the Other Way

"Ask any college coach what the alumni reaction is if he loses a 7-0 ball game. The coach is supposed to be a bum. But if he loses by 28-21 the same seven-point margin, he hasn't done so badly, has he. He's given everybody a great ball game to watch. The college coaches ought to be smart enough to know they have to open this game up."

Murray has on his hands at this time something of a quarrel with Southern football officials who are frowning on his own version of the T-formation. Unlike the quarterback in the set-up of the Chicago Bears and Clark Shaughnessy's Stanford team, Murray's quarterback does not crouch directly behind the center to take the snap-back, and that's the rub.

"My quarterback crouches just to the side of the center so that he isn't in the way of a direct pass to my tail back," explains Murray. "When he wants to take the ball himself, he simply pivots and takes it. But those Southern officials have ruled that his pivot is illegal-because it constitutes another man in motion. That's the silliest interpretation I've ever known. It keeps variety out of our pass from center and kills the whole idea. I think the rules committee will see my point this winter."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 10.—Before he is through, the most discussed college football player in the country is going to be Angelo Bortolo Bertelli, Notre Dame's string-bean passer from West Springfield, Mass.

CONSIDINE

He is a sophomore, one of the comparatively few sophs who ever got a chance to play on the Notre Dame team. Only 20 now, and still growing, he is almost certain to improve. Yet already there is no college passer in the country with his record, and few with his class. The fellow doesn't kick well, or run as well as a hundred backs you could name. But out on that field he is something terrific. Because he doesn't run much, the chances are that he will throw the ball virtually every time he gets it.

Nevertheless, this season he has completed 52 out of 89 passes for 713 yards. They've been keeping statistics on passers at Notre Dame for ten years or so, but the Irish never had anything like Bertelli. Probably never had anything like him in the history of football at South Bend, even though Rockne had some good passing teams (his Four Horsemen once completed 21 out of 23 passes against Carnegie Tech) and even though the Irish first sprung into fame through the passing of Gus Dorais.

Last Saturday against a Navy team which had drilled faithfully on the ways and means of stopping him, Bertelli passed the Irish to a brilliant victory. He completed 12 out of 18 for well over 200 yards. As for the six that went astray, only two were wide, three more were too hot for his receivers to handle, and one was caught for a long gain just as the receiver stepped outside the sideline. Against Arizona he completed 11 out of 14, and the three incompletions were dropped.

He Takes His Time on All Passes

He seems to take a desperately long time to throw the ball, and never throws until he sees his man. Except on the sneak pass which scored the Navy game's winning touchdown—a play wherein the Irish line and backs let the other team pile through on Bertelli, and Bertelli flips the ball over their heads to a back on the scrimmage line—Bertelli gets strong protection from two backs and his center. The three men throw a surprisingly invulnerable cordon around him. But Bertelli isn't great merely because of that protection. The kid is simply a genius at throwing strikes with a football, and around that genius he has carefully built up such by-products as feinting one way and throwing the ball the other, and pitching long ones with the same motion as short ones.

At Notre Dame they say that if Elmer Layden were coaching the team this year Bertelli still would be a sub for Dippy Evans. All of which is hard to believe, but apparently Bertelli made little enough impression on Layden, though Layden was the one who okayed him into Notre Dame.

Bertelli was prodded Notre Dameward by Milt Piepul, 1940 captain. Like Piepul, Bertelli went to and starred at Cathedral High, in Springfield, and was coached by Billy Wise. Piepul put in a word for him, but the word fell on deaf ears when it was found that Bertelli, though tall, weighed only 165. With Notre Dame unreceptive, Bertelli decided to enter Cornell. He was about to join Carl Snavely's football forces when, at the last moment, it was decided that he lacked enough scolastic credits. At least he lost his chance to get fixed up at Ithaca on those grounds, though once again his weight might have been the telling factor.

Bertelli Reveals His Hero

After that Frank Leahy, then at Boston College, heard about him. But Bertelli turned that down. He wrote a few more letters to Layden and finally Elmer answered. The boy went to Notre Dame and quietly pitched two touchdown passes for the freshmen, when they played their annual game against the varsity. But he was destined to be little more than a sub until Leahy came to South Bend and began the violent switching around of players that led to the vacancy in the backfield.

He's an intelligent kid, this Bertelli. Good in his studies and articu-

See CONSIDINE, Page 29, Column 3.

Corrigan Wins Manly Steeplechase at Pimlico

Phil Furr Decisions Harkins in 10 Rounds

Poor Crowd Of 558 Sees Bitter Bout

Unanimous Verdict Won by Washington Welter; $680 Gate Marks Arena Card

By Tony Neri

A disappointing crowd of 558, which paid $680 at the gate, saw Phil Furr, veteran Washington welterweight, punch out a 10-round decision over Wickey Harkins, of Germantown, Pa., last night at Turner's Arena, in a furiously-fought contest. The verdict was unanimous.

The small crowd was treated to one of the best fights of the year. Furr, in superb condition, clearly outpunched the game Germantown boy, but Harkins gave the Washington veteran a tough evening.

The square-jawed Harkins caught Furr early with hard left hooks but Furr wasn't to be denied. He carried the fight right back to Wickey with a double-barreled attack of his own.

In the eighth round Phil rocked Wickey with a one-two, the second blow, the hardest of the fight, slowed up Harkins, but Furr was unable to continue the attack. Harkins had him missing in this round after that blow.

Furr brought into play his left jab which worried Harkins no end. Harkins tried to finish Phil in the fifth heat when a flurry of punches had the local fighter in a quandary, but Wickey also was unable to add the finishing touches.

Left Jab Worries Harkins

The contest started off to a terrific pace, with Furr centering his attack on Wickey's body. But Harkins slowed up Furr with smashes to the face. Harkins connected with left hooks in the third and raised a mouse over Phil's left eye.

Phil came back in the next two rounds to punish Harkins. A brisk exchange brought the small crowd to its feet when the blows of both found targets.

Harkins did his best fighting when he was able to get Furr against the ropes. But Phil managed to maneuver out of tight spots to carry on an attack of his own. In the seventh round Harkins tagged the local welter on the chin, temporarily slowing his foe up, but Phil came back to take the last three rounds.

In the ninth Phil landed twice with blows which Harkins brushed off and ringsiders wondered how. The last round found Harkins desperate for a telling blow but Phil kept himself well-protected and gained a well-earned victory.

The weights were: Furr, 151; Harkins, 151½.

Alexander Winner

The six-round semi-windup between Carroll (Kid) Alexander, 124, and Wayne Stewart, 129½, proved the best of the supporting card, with Alexander gaining the decision. The pair fought at a terrific pace from the opening bell with the winner getting the best of his adversary in the last three rounds.

In the fifth round, Alexander caught Stewart with a one-two that shook him up, but Stewart retaliated with a two-fisted attack. Both are local boys.

In the opening prelim, Horace Jones pounded out a four-round decision over Jimmy Hill. Jones weighed 164; Hill, 169. Both fighters are from Washington. It was Hill's first professional fight.

The second match, also scheduled for four rounds, went to Roscoe Perry over Tommy Hoover, when Referee Marty Gallagher stopped the fight with 10 seconds to go. Hoover had been dropped to the canvas in that round for a count of eight. Perry weighed 140 and Hoover came in at 142. Both are local boys.

Polk Knocked Out

Earl Lowman, 205, knocked out Georgie Polk, 181, in 1:27 of the third heat of another scheduled four. The heavier Lowman connected with a hard left hook and followed with a right that sent Polk spinning to the floor for a nine count. Shortly afterward Polk went down for the full ten when Lowman landed with a right.

Ray Landis, Furr's good-looking protege, scored the second kayo of the evening when he disposed of Freddie Fernando, of New York, in 2:25 of the fourth round of a scheduled six-round fight. The New Yorker was sent to the canvas three times as Landis employed an assortment of blows. In the opening stanza Fernando was dropped for a count of seven and in the third he was down for three. Landis connected freely with hooks and finished his opponent with a barrage of body punches. Landis weighed 138 and Fernando 132.

Snead Wins Argentine Open

Villa Allende, Argentina, Nov. 10 (AP).—Sam Snead, long driving United States golf professional, won the Central Argentina Open today with a 72-hole total of 280—12 under par for the four rounds over the Cordoba course.

His traveling companion, Jimmy Demaret, was second with 289.

In winning the title Snead made his best showing since arriving in this country, never going over par. He had rounds of 67-71—138 yesterday and added cards of 69-73 today. Par is 73.

Demaret, the Texas shotmaker who recently won the Argentine National Open title, was fifth at the end of yesterday's firing and moved into the runner-up spot this morning with a 69. He added a 74 after lunch.

Phil Winces After One of Wickey's Left Hooks

Post Staff Photo

Phil Furr (left), was forced to blink his eyes last night when Wickey Harkins caught him with a left hook over the heart in the seventh round at Turner's Arena. The hard-fought ten-rounder was won by Furr

Badger Scored On Fifth Down, Brown Says

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 10.—Buckeye Coach Paul Brown said today motion pictures of the Ohio State-Wisconsin football game here Saturday showed that the Badgers had five downs in scoring a touchdown three seconds before the first half ended.

Ohio State won, 46 to 34, but Brown expressed the belief that the Leonard Seelinger-to-Tom Farris forward pass didn't advance the ball over the goal line on the extra down because, he said, the pictures showed Farris stopped by John Hallabrin, Ohio quarterback, before getting into the end zone. Brown conceded, however, that the referee might have seen Farris advance the ball over the goal line before being pushed back, although the coach asserted it didn't show in the films.

Before viewing the pictures, Brown said he hadn't noticed any fifth down, and Coach Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin concurred, adding, "But I must admit we were 'playing the clock' then because of the time."

Noisy Celebration By Pitt Students Follows Victory

Pittsburgh, Nov. 10 (INS).—Pitt students today celebrated the Panthers' 13 to 0 upset victory over Fordham as though it were the climax to a triumphant campaign.

Ringing cowbells and yelling, the Pittsburgh students took a holiday from classes and staged a march through the downtown area.

Some yelled, "Goodbye Sugar Bowl," referring to the probability that the Panthers' victory—their first in six games—had deprived the Rams of a bid to the post-season bowl game.

Mount Rainier Wins

A goal by Dick Fielding in the last 5 minutes of play gave Mount Rainier High soccer team a 2-0 victory over Maryland Park yesterday at the Mounts field.

Irish-Wildcat Battle, Heads Week's Games

Northwestern Offers Last Serious Threat To Notre Dame's Perfect Season Record

By Jack Cuddy.

United Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 10.—Three significant collisions feature this week's football program: (1) Unbeaten Notre Dame meets menacing Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.; (2) Unbeaten Mississippi State invades perfect-record Duquesne at Pittsburgh, and (3) Oklahoma and Missouri, coleaders of the Big Six, fight it out at Columbia, Mo.

The Notre Dame-Northwestern brawl undoubtedly will command most attention since the Evanston Wildcats shape up as the most dangerous band the Irish have encountered this year and the last formidable barrier to Notre Dame's first unbeaten season since Knute Rockne's last team in 1930. Only Southern California, already defeated four times, remains on the Irish schedule.

This should be an electrifying contest because both teams are lightning fast and both favor the open game. It will match the deadly passing of Angelo Bertelli and the speed of Northwestern's ultra-brilliant backfield. Notre Dame's only setback this season was a scoreless tie with Army in the rain and mud at Yankee Stadium. Northwestern lost to Michigan by seven points and to Minnesota by one point. In their series, Notre Dame has beaten Northwestern, 15 times, lost three and tied three. Last season the Wildcats walloped the Irish, 20-0.

The Mississippi State-Duquesne and Oklahoma-Missouri encounters may have been an important bearing upon bids to the Miami Orange Bowl, at least, since all four schools have played there previously.

Duquesne, only unbeaten and untied major team in the East, risks its perfect record against a Mississippi State outfit whose only setback was a scoreless tie with Louisiana State. The Maroons were strong enough to knock off Alabama earlier in the season and now top the Southeastern Conference. Meanwhile Duquesne's seven straight vic-

See FOOTBALL, Page 29, Column 2.

Pastor Gets Many Offers For Fights

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 10.—Jimmy Johnston and his heavyweight warrior, Bob Pastor, came back today from Bob's upset of Booker Beckwith in Chicago last Friday to find offers for fights from promoters all over this country and Latin America.

Johnston didn't know just which he'd take first, but he liked the sound of a $15,000 guarantee which Larry Aatkins offered for Pastor to fight Lem Franklin, the Negro belter, in Cleveland, sometime during the next two or three months.

There was a $10,000 bid for a return bout with Beckwith in Chicago in December, Johnston said, one for $5000 to tangle with Harry Bobo in Pittsburgh, and a couple from California to meet Sonny Boy Walker or Pat Valentino.

In addition, promoters in South America, Mexico and Honolulu also wired for Pastor's services during the winter.

Silva Wins Fight

New York, Nov. 10 (INS).—Joey Fontana, 135, of Brooklyn, won a decision over Mexican Joe Silva, 134, of Philadelphia, in an eight-round bout here tonight.

Hi-Ho Scores Again in N. Y. Horse Show

By Anne Hagner

Post Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 10.—Combining a power and precision that has not been approached during the current National Horse Show, Lieut. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho soared to her second blue ribbon, this one in the fifth phase of the knockdown-and-out competition in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Excelling even her balcony-grazing performances in the touch-and-out class which she won just 24 hours before, Hi-Ho was the sensation of the evening as she made two clean rounds over a course that had 19 other entries eliminated at the second fence.

By her victory the little one-eyed mare became the second District of Columbia horse to take a leg on the 6-day knockdown-and-out that culminates in a championship event early tomorrow evening. Margaret Cotter's Rocksie was the first District entry, winning to turn the Saturday night phase. For both mounts the blues mean approximately $255 in prize money and a favored position in the title outing, when all previous ribbon-winners will compete.

Three in Jump-Off

Hi-Ho's jump-off was against Daniel Conway on Burma, a New York entry, and Hi-Rock Farm's sensational Lady Dimmes, a big winner in the same league last year. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's chestnut thoroughbred, was fourth.

Again unbeatable in the military jumping, Capt. Frank Wing and Democrat were a smooth-performing pair for the United States team as they took the International Special Challenge Trophy presented by Whitney Stone, president of the Horse Show Association. The brown gelding, long a topnoten member of the Fort Riley organization, was the lone entry to complete the course without a fault to defeat Tiger Lily, owned by Maj P. S. Thompson, of West Point.

In the jump-off for second and third, Tiger Lily and Lieut. Carlos Alfaro on the Peruvian representative, Ayachucho, went over 5-foot fences before Maj. Thompson's mare won the award. Capt. Marshall Frame tied with Capt. Wing and Ethel D for fourth, but finally out-fenced him on the third jump-off.

Virginia Hunters Score

Old Dominion hunters made a clean and well-deserved sweep in the sparkling Cornithian class for the East Hampton Challenge Cup when Deborah Rood rode Mrs. Hill's Inky to victory over the National's most difficult hunter course. Performances in the event were uniformly good as only two or three horses failed to go in top form, but Virginia chances were never brighter as Mrs. M. E. (Liz) Whitney rode her own Bon Nuit to second place over his stablemate, Spring Hope. Margaret Cotter rode Spring Hope, who topped the Greenhalgh's Billy Do, fourth place winner.

Miss Rood, widely known Wilmington horse woman, was given the mount on Mrs. Hill's perfectly mannered winner because she was

See HI-HO, Page 29, Column 2.

Western-Central Game Is Shifted

The Western-Central grid game which will decide west section honors in the public school series has been moved from Western to Central Stadium, it was announced yesterday by Hardy Pearce. Friday is the big day and 3:15 the time. Anticipation of a large crowd made the shift necessary.

Cupid Bolts Near Finish, Loses Lead

Bassett's Jumper Breezes Home With Seven Lengths to Spare; Parma Second

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 10.—C. K. Bassett's Corrigan breezed home a seven-length victor in the $5000 added Manly Steeplechase here today when Cupid, leading by a length, bolted before the final fence and turned what had been a thrilling race into rout less than an eighth of a mile from the finish line.

In second position came R. V. N. Gambrill's Parma with a two-length margin over R. Lehman's Gulliver II. Three others finished the gruelling 2½-mile course of 18 jumps. The only fall was that of Roll and Toss, longest shot in the field. This gelding, an erratic jumper owned by Mrs. Arthur White, went down at the fourth fence. Although he appeared to have been seriously injured, Jockey Harold Cruz, Washington boy, escaped with a badly bruised right arm.

Corrigan's victory just about sealed the steeplechase training championship of this section for youthful W. G. (Willie) Jones. The Charlottesville, Va., boy, son of J. P. Jones, saddled Corrigan and thereby brought his record for the Pimlico meeting to five successes in as many tries.

Winner of the Foxcatcher National Cup at Fair Hill, Md., Corrigan was shipped here for today's feature and the crowd of 11,000 made him favorite. The 6-year-old son of Knight of Kilcash and Toy Fish returned $5.80 for each $2 investment and was clocked in 4:58 4-5, the slowest time since the 1925 running.

Seldom has a steeplechase event on a major track hereabouts produced more competition than the Manly between the fifteenth and eighteenth jumps. At this stage Cupid had a two length lead and the next five horses were bunched in blanket fashion. It was anybody's race at this stage. Corrigan then came from the rear to be gaining with leaps and bounds on Cupid when the latter bolted inside the protecting fence at the final brush.

C. K. Bassett, owner of Corrigan, collected $5100 through his victory.

Hernandez Knocks Out Forte in First

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 10.—Pedro Hernandez, 124, of New York, looped over a terrific right to the jaw for a first-round knockout over Tommy Forte, 119, Philadelphia, tonight.

Hernandez opened fast, pressing Forte back with that right, and then caught him flush with all he had. Forte tried to get up, but rolled over on his face, completely out. The end came in 2 minutes 40 seconds.

In a cofeature, Lou Brooks, 182-pound Negro of Wilmington, Dela., repeated last week's knockout victory over Johnny Kapovich, 188, of Baltimore.

Kapovich, counted out in the first round of last week's battle, lasted to the eighth round this time, when he fell before Brooks' right-hand blows. Kapovich was floored twice in the second round, but shook the Negro with a hard right in the third.

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Special Delivery for the Preserved Peaches

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones (right), Pitt back who sparked the Panthers' upset of Fordham Saturday, demonstrates [illegible] technique with a jar of boarding house canned peaches. Assisting are a couple of pals, Bill Fitchko nad Vincent Sklar

Dodgers Used Redskin Play to Score Winning Touchdown

Pass Trick By McAdams Was 'Steal'

Washington Caught Without Defense For Late Strategy Of Dodger Eleven

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Looking back at their 33-7 defeat by the Dodgers on Sunday in Ebbets Fields the Redskins yesterday recalled it was one of their own plays, perfectly executed in the hands of the Brooklyn club, which sent them down to defeat.

The score was tied. 7—7, and less than five minutes remaining in the fourth quarter with the Dodgers on the move. They had advanced to the Redskin 24-yard line when they pulled a touchdown pass play which was only too familiar to the Redskins, for they had used it with success against the same Dodgers off and on for several seasons.

Dean McAdams faded back to pass and Substitute End Don Wemple and a halfback whose name is not recalled ran down the field shoulder-to-shoulder. At about the 10-yard line, the halfback cut in and Wemple cut to the right-hand corner of the end zone. He grabbed McAdams' pass on the two-yard line and fell over for a touchdown.

Scouts Overlooked Play

This play, an end and halfback down side by side as pass receivers with one breaking in and the other out, has been in the Redskin repertoire for years.

They naturally had planned no defense against it for scout reports on the Dodgers and other clubs had never included the play.

Brooklyn rubbed it in doubly, for in the first half the Dodgers had gained 10 yards on a pass play with a fullback taking the ball in the flat, this one also taken from the Redskin book.

Losing a ball game in this manner is nothing new to the Redskins for three years ago the Giants scored a touchdown with a Redskin play which Giants coaches explained they couldn't stop so they decided to toss it back and see how the Redskins handled it on the defensive.

The Redskin coaches and players will see the Dodger game in movies tonight and learn who missed assignments on the winning touchdown play, and also who Wemple's partner was on the run downfield.

Three Star Backs Out

There was little to look forward to last night for the Eastern Division leaders of last week. Three star backs are out for the season, the latest Dick Todd, whose leg is in a cast.

The Bear game Sunday in Chicago spells nothing but trouble for the Redskins and while they are meeting football's outstanding team their Eastern rivals, the Giants and Dodgers, will be feeding on the easier opposition of the Cleveland Rams and Pittsburgh Steelers, respectively.

The Dodgers were an inspired outfit Sunday and played far better football than the game in Washington. They were in a position where they had to win to remain in title contention, a position the Redskins may find familiar before this month is out.

Heurich Turns Over D. C. Pro Cage Club to Employes

Mack Posnack (left), and Whitey Wilson (center) are the new owners of the Washington Brewers professional basketball team of the American League. The club was turned over to them by Chris Heurich, jr., local sportsman and backer for the last three years, yesterday. Heurich is stepping out of the picture, and Posnack, appointed manager-coach, and Wilson, member of the team for the last six years, will be in complete charge. Here they are looking over some of the new uniforms

Eagles' Coach Sees 2 Teams As Big Rivals

Special Dispatch to The Post

Montreal, Canada, Nov. 10.—Coach Redvers Mackenzie today predicted that the newly organized Johnstown, Pa., hockey team and the New York Rovers, the teams that assist in unveiling the 1941-42 Eastern Amateur Hockey League schedule of the Washington Eagles, will be numbered among the three outstanding contenders for the championship.

The Boston Olympics, Mackenzie believes, deserve to be ranked on a par with the Rovers and Johnstown. He likes Atlantic City as a dark horse, but admittedly knows little of the chances of his own Washington Eagles, the River Vale Skeeters or the Baltimore Orioles.

The Eagles play their final preseason tomorrow night when they meet the suburban Lachine Quebec, club in the latter's rink at 8:30 o'clock.

On Wednesday the Eagles are to break training here and on Wednesday night one group entrains for Washington, while another motors through with Defenseman Len Burrage and Mackenzie. The Eagles open their league season against Johnstown at Johnstown, Pa., Saturday night and will conclude their two-game stand there Sunday afternoon.

A week from tomorrow night, November 18, finds the defending champions opening their home season against the New York Rovers at Riverside Stadium at 8:30 o'clock.

Wright Aces 13th at Argyle

H. S. "Jimmy" Wright scored the first hole in one ever made on Argyle's new fourth, or thirteenth hole, which has been in play for two years.

Wright used a five-iron for the perfect shot on the 145-yard par 3. O. M. Vernon, H. S. Pope, R. A. Lincon and R. E. Dennby witnessed the shot.

Bucknell Here Friday Night Against G. W.

George Washington will attempt to get over its second hump Friday night at Griffith Stadium when a long-standing jinx team, the Bucknell Bisons, invade for the semiwindup event of the year for the Colonials.

The G. W. gridders had two objectives before Saturday's Furman game, first, to score a point for the first time since the Mount St. Mary's game, and, second, to win a game for the first time since the opener with the Mounts.

Well, they scored a touchdown but Furman scored two to extend the losing streak of the Buff and Blue to four straight and five out of six games. The other was a scoreless deadlock with Washington and Lee.

Bucknell has won four games, tied two and lost only one in a seven-game series dating back to 1908. The teams are not scheduled next year, for the first time in five years.

Bucknell has won four games and lost three this season, beating Boston University, Muhlenberg, Western Maryland and Lebanon Valley while losing to Penn State, Temple and Gettysburg.

The injury jinx continued to follow the Colonials and Dan Snyder may be missing from his tackle post against the Bisons. Ellis Hall sustained a slight hip injury but he will probably be available.

Saturday's performance was the best of the season for the Buff and although Bucknell's record is slightly better the game looks as a virtual toss-up.

Yank's Charley Keller On Hecht Co. Program

Charley Keller, the New York Yankees' slugging outfielder, will attempt to answer sports fans questions at the Hecht Co. Thursday from 4 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. The former Maryland U. star will be making one of his few local public appearances.

Cage Brewers To Take Part In League Play

Washington will be represented by a professional basketball team in the American League this season, Chris Heurich, jr., local sportsman, announced yesterday.

Stating that he was stepping out of the basketball picture, Heurich announced he had decided to turn over the reins of the Washington Brewers to Mack Posnack, player-coach of the team, and Whitey Wilson, member for the last six years —"two of his faithful employes," as Heurich put it.

Heurich conferred with Posnack and Wilson yesterday and informed them that hereafter they would be in complete charge of the professional team, carry on all player deals and handle all league details.

In his announcement, Heurich said:

"I feel that professional basketball definitely is a part of Washington's budding sports program. Owing to the press of business at the brewery, where my duties have increased many fold, it will be impossible for me to devote any of my time to the running of the club.

"Therefore, in view of their faithfulness and loyalty during the time they have been employed with me at the brewery, I am happy to turn over the Heurich team to Posnack and Wilson. They will run the club as they see fit, and I feel confident they will give Washington a team to be proud of in the American League."

Turner's Arena, Fourteenth and W Streets Northwest, instead of Riverside Stadium, will be used exclusively for games on certain nights during the week. The Arena's seating capacity is more than 2000 and Posnack and Wilson called the floor one of the best in this section.

Posnack, former member of the St. John's "Wonder Five," will serve as manager-coach. It will be his third season with the Brewers, and it will be the team's fourth straight season in the American League. Considered one of the best all-around stars in the East, Posnack played with the Brooklyn Jewels, the Philadelphia Sphas and Troy before being signed by Heurich.

Posnack said he would attend an American League meeting early this week in New York. John J. O'Brien is president of the league, and it is understood that six cities are seeking franchises.

While no players have been signed up, Posnack stated he would get busy at once to fill his roster. He has in mind at least ten good men who would be available, Posnack said.

Redskin-to-Chicago Excursion Planned

A special excursion to the Redskin-Bears game in Chicago will be run by the B. & O., it was announced yesterday. Fans will leave at 5:45 p. m. Saturday and arrive in Chicago at 8:30 a. m. Sunday. They will leave at 10 p. m. the same day, arriving here Monday at 4:30 p. m.

For the convenience of local followers, the Redskin office has secured a limited number of tickets to the game.

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Chuck Tolson Rolls 191 Game At Anacostia

"Chuck" Tolson, of the Louis Tavern team in the major league at Anacostia Spillway, rolled only two games last night but one was a house record of 191—which comes within four of the highest league game of the season—and his second was 133, giving him a record for the two of 324. The Absher Construction team won all three from H. & J. Construction while May Hardware was winning a trio from City Baking.

COMMERCIAL

P. Morris with 140-363 for Carpenters' Local 1590 No. 1 and Carl Deavers' 139-369 for Tru-Blu topped the Commercial League at Convention Hall with the former's score aiding in a sweep over the Rodrammers as the latter aided in an odd-game win over the Mars team and helped win high set with a 1677 score as well. The Sport Center lads took high-team game with a 609 total. The E. M. Bryan boys went into a three-game lead when Bill Munkittrick's 128-364 helped in a sweep over Carpenters' Local 1590 No. 2.

BAKER'S

Carl Heintzman, Schneider's Dandee, proved that experience was best in the Bakers League at Convention Hall. He came through with a fine 158 single and 398 set. Heintzman's team came from behind to win high game with a 592 score with Sanico sharing honors by taking set after a 1631 total.

NAVY LEAGUE

O. Madson's 153 for Supplies and Accounts and Lloyd Van Horn's 388 for Navigation were the best individual scores in the Navy League at Arcadia, but Hydrographic and Model Basin divided team honors when the former rolled a record team game of 629 and the latter posted a set of 1758 to also chalk a record in the book. Hydro won the odd tilt from Signal Corps while Model Basin took two over Aeronautics.

JEWELERS

Robinson, sr., of the Galt Bros. quintet in the Jewelers League at Mount Rainier, was the best bowler of the night with his 143 single and 359 set. The A. Kahn, Inc., team, however, was best as a quintet as proved by their 523 game and 1478 set.

STANDARDS

Phelps, of the Engineers and Caul of the Physicists proved the best pinsmen in the Bureau of Standards League at the Takoma Recreation when the former rolled top single of 139 and a 353 set won honors for the latter, with Phelps' scoring taking his team to high set after a pinfall of 1,640. The BTU boys won high team game with 579.

CLARENDON

"Boots" Huff, starring on the Potomac Credit Bureau quintet of the Commercial "A" League at Clarendon, proved his claim last night when he shot a 146 game and 384 set to spark his team to highs of 607-1718.

ODD FELLOWS

The Covenant boys in the Odd Fellows League at Brookland tripped Canton three times in a row, with Sam Gimble the main cause for he posted highs for the night of 148-385. Perce Ellett, Unity No. 1, and Jack Hodges, Golden Rule, rolled near highs with respective totals of 379 and 371, but the latter's count meant the most as it helped his quintet to team highs with 811 and 1696.

Pavich Boosts Lead, Nears D. C. College Scoring Title

Georgetown End Holds Margin Over Fedora, Of George Washington; Has Scored 30 Points

Chris Pavich, Georgetown end who has been first or tied for first all season, last Saturday took what appeared a prohibitive lead in the District college individual football scoring race.

The clever pass-catching Georgetown end tallied his fifth touchdown of the season in taking an aerial from Frank Dornfeld in the Maryland game. And although he gained no ground on Walter Fedora, the George Washington fullback, he leads by two touchdowns.

Pavich has three games—N. C. State, Manhattan and Xavier—in which to increase his totals, while Fedora, who now has 18 markers, will have to do all his work in two games against Bucknell and Wake Forest.

If Pavich, who is a 170-pound junior, does win the scoring title, he will succeed teammate Jack Doolan who won last year with 48 points.

Fedora, by breaking George Washington's scoreless streak of five straight games with a touchdown against Furman, also snapped a four-way tie for second place in the scoring parade, but as Georgetown's Benny Bulvin bobbed up with seven points, Fedora found himself with a new rival for the runner-up spot.

Fedora has 18 points from three touchdowns, while Bulvin has 16 from two touchdowns and four conversions from placement. Bulvin scored at the rate of almost a point per minute against Maryland. He didn't enter the game until 1½ minutes before the end of the first half, and during those 90 seconds he crossed the goal line and left-footed an extra point. In the second half Bulvin played only about five minutes before aggravating an ankle injury and retiring.

Two Newcomers

There are two newcomers this week to the scoring columns, End Bob Duffey and Halfback Benny Regies, both of Georgetown. Regies tallied a six-pointer and conversion and Duffey one touchdown against Maryland.

As Pavich and Duffey each scored a touchdown the ends maintained their domination of local scoring. Of the 30 touchdowns credited to the four local teams, ends have made 12. In addition, Duke Alexander, a Maryland flankman, is credited with one conversion.—MUNHALL.

How They Stand

	W.	T.	L.	Pts.	OP.
Georgetown	3	0	3	90	40
Maryland	2	1	4	42	169
George Washington	1	1	4	31	128
American	1	0	5	45	75
Totals	7	2	16	199	412

Individual Scoring

	TD.	FG.	PA.	T.
Pavich, P. U., End	5	0	0	30
Fedora, G. W., F.B.	3	0	0	18
Bulvin, G. U., H.B.	2	0	4	16
Arnaud, A. U., H.B.	2	0	0	12
Wright, Md., F.B.	2	0	0	12
Cordyack, Md., Q.B.	2	0	0	12
Weidler, A. U., End	2	0	0	12
Hoover, A. U., Guard	0	1	5	8
Reiges, G. U., H.B.	1	0	1	7
Duffey, G. U., End	1	0	0	6
Mier, Md., F.B.	1	0	0	6
James, Md., End	1	0	0	6
Georgeadeak, G. U., F.B.	1	0	0	6
Doolan, G. U., H.B.	1	0	0	6
Lemkke, G. U., End	1	0	0	6
Graham, G. W., H.B.	1	0	0	6
DeVall, Md., H.B.	1	0	0	6
Peltier, A. U., End	1	0	0	6
Atkinson, A. U., H.B.	1	0	0	6
Ziobro, G. W., End-Guard	1	0	0	6
Barrett, G. U., Q.B.	0	1	0	3
Shepherd, A. U., Tackle	0	0	1	1
Alexander, Md., End	0	0	1	1
Welc, G. W., Q.B.	0	0	1	1
Totals	30	2	13	199

U. S. Snooker Champion Will Perform Tomorrow

An exhibition by Marcel Camp, American snooker champion, will be held tomorrow afternoon and night at the Arcadia billiard room, starting times at 2:30 and 7:30. Matches with local cue artists will be followed by trick and fancy shot demonstrations by Camp.

Cruickshank's 65 Paces Mid-South Practice Rounds

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 10 (AP).—Bobby Cruickshank, Virginia player who is paired with Donald Cook, Westfield, N. J., amateur, shot a 32-33—65 today in a warmup round for the Mid-South Amateur-Professional Golf Tournament. The event starts tomorrow.

Leading pairs in the tournament will be Clayton Haefner of Linville, with W. S. Alexander of Charlotte; Johnny Rizzo, the baseball player, with Claude Harmon, Craig Wood's assistant; and Ben Goodes of Reidsville and Johnny Bulla of Greensboro.

Bulla is commuting between Pinehurst and Greensboro in his private plane and circles the golf course before coming down. He says that he and Sammy Snead will travel the winter circuit in his plane.

Pros entered and their amateur partners include:

Jack Toomey, Riedsville, and Oscar Evers, Jacksonville, Fla., and Horton Smith, Pinehurst, and James T. Hunter, North Adams, Mass.

V. P. I. Reserves Beat Bluefield

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 10 (AP).—Virginia Tech's Varsity Reserves scored in every quarter of their game with Bluefield College today and romped to a 30-to-0 win.

Wood Named '42 Ryder Cup Golf Captain

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Craig Wood, National Open champion, was appointed captain of the 1942 Ryder Cup golf team at the annual meeting of the Professional Golfers Association.

Also named to the team were Jimmy Demaret, Vic Ghezzi, Ben Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum, Harold McSpaden, Byron Nelson, Gene Sarazen, Horton Smith and Sam Snead. Ghezzi is P. G. A. champion and Hogan is the year's leading money winner.

Walter Hagen was made honorary captain of the team.

It was the first time Demaret, Mangrum and Hogan had been named to the squad. Nelson, Snead, Smith, McSpaden and Ghezzi were on the last Ryder Cup team, and Sarazen was a member of the first group ever chosen and also was picked on seveeral subsequent squads.

W. & M., Virginia Spurn Post-Season Game Invitation

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 10.—Athletic directors of the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary today declined a bid by Norfolk American Legionnaires and cooperating agencies to play a post-season game here on December 8.

Capt. Norton G. Pritchett, of the university, replied that "university regulations against post-season games prohibit Virginia's playing" and Carl Voyles, of William and Mary, said that the school was "not interested" in such a post-season game.

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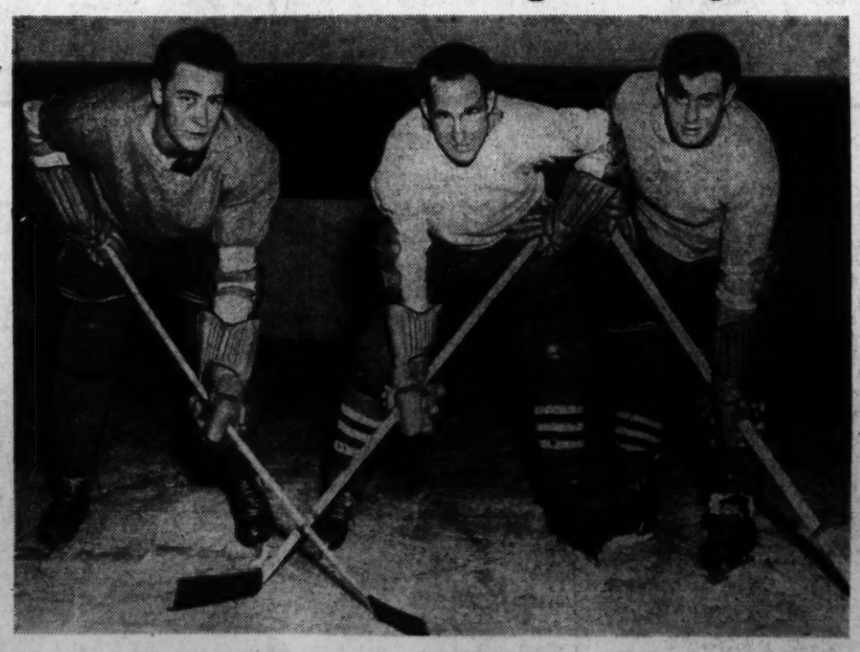
Stadium Rugby, Soccer Program Has Ample Music

There will be no lack of music at tomorrow night's soccer and rugby matches at Griffith Stadium, if the Royal Marine Band of H. M. S. Formidable, the United States Marine Band and the Pepco Glee Club has anything to do with it.

They'll all be there, performing for what promises to be a banner crowd. So far tickets have been sold at a fast clip at the stadium, Willard Hotel, A. G. Spalding, the Hobby Shop and the American Legion Club.

Soccer action between crew members of the Formidable and Illustrious, British airplane carriers, will start the program at 8 p. m. after which a rugby battle will be staked. Scheduled to benefit from the display are the local Community Chest, the British-American Ambulance Corps and Bundles for Britain.

Defensemen of Washington's Eagles



Three of Washington's four defensemen (left to right), Keith Allen, Len Burrage, veteran from last year, and Rolly McLenahan. Missing defenseman is Art Lessard. The Eagles will break camp Wednesday for departure to Washington. They open the season at Johnstown Saturday and Sunday and return to Riverside Stadium next Tuesday to make their local debut against the New York Rovers

MR. NEWCOMER

They're Marching in to Washington at 130 a Day . . . .

These newcomers are making ROOMS scarce!

Since 130 new workers every day are entering the city, the supply of available rooms is dwindling fast. Yet, there is to be no let up in the recruiting of new government employes. Where are they to live? That's where you come in! If you have a spare room, you can assure yourself a steady weekly or monthly income. Simply take in a roomer or two!

Many Washington families with extra rooms are making money this way. And they've learned it's marvelously simple to locate tenants. A few ads in The Post's classified pages keep their rooms rented all year 'round!

Use their system to rent your vacancy. Advertise that spare room at once in The Post's classified pages. Almost overnight you'll secure a desirable tenant prepared to pay a fine rental. Post Want ads cost very little . . . only a fraction of the rent you'll collect in one week. Call NAtional 4200 now and ask for an ad taker. She'll help you write an action-getting ad for The Post's classified pages.

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MISS NEWCOMER

Lund to Coach Post's Eleven in Tobacco Bowl Grid Classic

Will Direct Boys in Game At Richmond

Anacostia Mentor To Start Practice With Team Monday For All-Star Battle

The city's "Cinderella" coach, Rolland Lund, will be in charge of The Washington Post All-Metropolitan scholastic football ter) which will play in the Richmond Tobacco Bowl on November 29, it was decided yesterday.

Leader of the Anacostia High eleven which last week captured the eastern division interhight title after only four years of competition, Lund's selection followed the most brilliant local schoolboy coaching job of the year. With five lettermen to start, he built a championship contender out of a squad which has numbered no more than 30 players all season.

The All-Metro eleven, its new mentor believes, will come through in high style against its Tobacco Bowl foe—an aggregation of stars from the John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson High Schools of Richmond. More than enough outstanding players can be selected from the 18 schools in and near Washington to stop the Virginians, he feels.

A former University of Illinois gridder, Lund learned the single wing style he will teach the All-Metro club under Bob Zuppke, one of the country's prime upset plotters. After graduation in 1932 he acted as assistant coach at Woodbridge (N. J.) High, coming to Washington in 1935, when Anacostia first opened.

His first Indian team went on the field in 1937, but it didn't compete in public school play until 1938. Since then it has registered seven triumphs, three ties and eight losses in the series.

Though he will be busy preparing his Anacostians for their play-off date with the western division champs at the time, Lund plans on sending the All-Metro squad through its first practice next Monday. An aide of his own choice will be in charge until after Thanksgiving Day. After that both he and his assistant will concentrate all their attention on moulding The Post team into something Washington will be proud of.

Announcement of All-Metro team members will be made Monday morning, following a meeting of all coaches in this vicinity on Saturday. The team will leave Friday, November 28, stage a final workout in Richmond that afternoon, spend the night at the Hotel Murphy and play at 2:30 Saturday. Afterward a gala program has been arranged for the invaders, who will each receive a gold football from Tobacco Bowl officials.

Coaches Stars

ROLLAND LUND

High School Grid Records

CENTRAL			GONZAGA
7 Bullis	0	22 N. T. S.	0
32 Wilson	7	0 Wash.-Lee	19
13 Gonzaga	7	18 Western	7
7 Anacostia	0	7 Central	13
7 Wash.-Lee	6	32 Eastern	6
19 Tech	0	20 Devitt	0
14 Roosevelt	14	13 Mt.St.Michael	13
		19 St. John's	13
ROOSEVELT		G. W. HIGH	
0 J. Marshall	39	31 J. Monroe	0
6 Wood For.	38	2 St. John's	7
0 Eastern	12	15 Lane	0
13 Western	21	7 Petersburg	12
0 Tech	7	12 Masry	6
0 St. Johns	24	0 Lawrence	9
14 Central	14	9 Lewis High	19
EASTERN		EPISCOPAL	
0 Episcopal	7	7 Eastern	0
0 J. Marshall	24	6 Tech	3
12 Roosevelt	0	27 N. T. S.	0
6 Gonzaga	12	0 Hill	13
0 Anacostia	13	7 Gilman	0
0 Western	6	6 Rand.-Macon	9
6 Tech	0	7 Va. Episcopal	12
		ST. JOHN'S	
TECH		7 G. W. High	2
3 Episcopal	6	7 Wash.-Lee	20
6 Anacostia	12	6 Devitt	12
0 Wilson	7	21 Calvert Hall	6
7 Roosevelt	0	38 C. H. M. A.	0
0 Central	19	21 Roosevelt	6
0 Eastern	6	13 Gonzaga	19
ANACOSTIA		GEORGET'N PREP.	
6 Martinsburg	2	19 Charlotte Hall	6
18 Handley	0	14 St. Alban's	32
12 Tech	6	0 Landon	7
0 Central	7	0 Wilson	34
13 Eastern	7	19 Coolidge	0
13 Coolidge	0	LANDON	
0 Wilson	0	19 St. James'	0
		13 Bait. Friends	0
WESTERN		6 Coolidge	0
7 Gonzaga	18	7 Geo. Prep	0
0 Wash.-Lee	7	6 Boys Latin	7
21 Roosevelt	13	0 St. Alban's	6
6 Wilson	6	ST. ALBAN'S	
6 Eastern	0	12 St. Paul	20
		20 Boy's Latin	0
WILSON		32 Geo. Prep	14
7 Tech	0	25 Bait. Friends	7
7 Ran.-Macon	6	13 St. Andrew's	7
7 Central	32	6 Landon	0
6 Coolidge	6	NAT TRAINING	
6 Western	6	0 Gonzaga	12
34 G'town Prep	6	6 Coolidge	1
0 Anacostia	0	0 Episcopal	27
COOLIDGE		7 Wash.-Lee	32
0 Handley	27	DEVITT	
7 N. T. S.	6	13 Hagerstown	6
7 Western	6	0 Mt. St. Joe	0
0 Wilson	6	0 Staun. M. A.	61
0 Landon	6	18 St. John's	6
0 Anacostia	13	13 Masonic Home	6
0 G'town Prep	19	6 Gonzaga	20
WASH.-LEE		0 Parkersburg	37
19 Gonzaga	0	BULLIS	
20 St. John's	7	12 Newport News	6
7 Western	6	0 Central	7
32 N. T. S.	7	14 Staun. M. A.	40
6 Central	7	7 Valley Forge	0
81 J. Monroe	0	0 Mt. St. M. J. V.	27
54 McKee School	0	6 Bethesda	6

Jim Sprinkle Near School Scoring Lead

Jim Sprinkle, Washington-Lee High's rangy runner, came within 2 points of the schoolboy scoring lead held by St. Albans' Bob Bondy over the weekend, yesterday's computation of points revealed.

While Bondy went scoreless for the second straight week, Sprinkle pushed over two touchdowns against the McKee Vocational School to trail by 49-51. All of his points have been scored on rushing and in addition he has passed to two more scores.

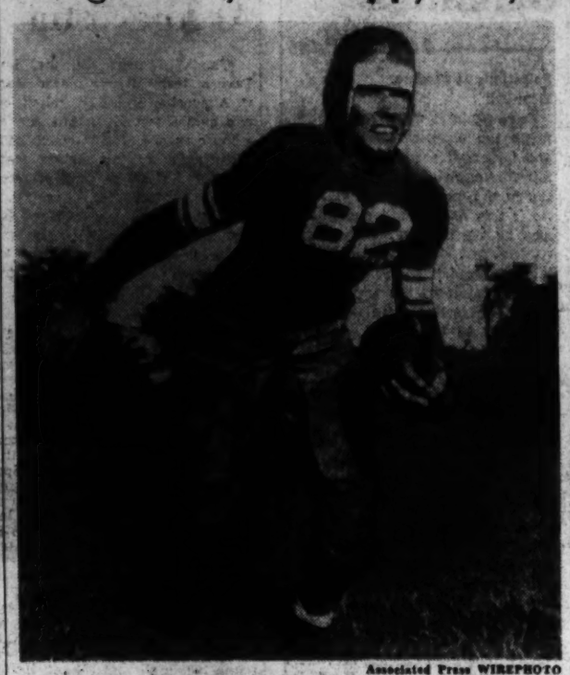
Eddie DeCelle, Sprinkle's running mate, also tallied twice Saturday to leap from sixth to third with 37 points. One point back in Central's Jim Kurz, who managed for only 6 points while the Vikings were tying Roosevelt, 14-14.

Another huge jump was taken by Gonzaga's Elmer Raba, who goes from twenty-first to sixth on the strength of two touchdowns against St. John's. The clever junior still ranks tops in touchdown passing with nine 6-point heaves to his credit.

THE SCORING LEADERS

	T'downs on pass.	T'downs rushing.	Extra points.	Pass to T'down	Total.
Bondy (St. Albans)	2	6	3	0	51
Sprinkle (W.-L.)	0	8	1	0	49
DeCelle (W.-L.)	2	4	1	0	37
Kurz (Central)	1	5	0	0	36
McGowan (Devitt)	0	5	0	0	30
Raba (Gonzaga)	0	4	2	0	28
Murphy (Gonzaga)	3	1	2	0	26
Speiss (St. John's)	1	3	0	0	24
Hughes (St. John's)	3	0	0	0	24
Stewart (G. W. High)	0	3	4	0	22
Chizari (St. John's)	0	3	4	0	22
Gardner (W.-L.)	0	3	2	0	22
E. Miller (Geo. Prep)	0	3	1	0	20
McKay (Gonzaga)	2	1	1	0	19
Schneider (Geo. Prep)	0	3	1	0	19
Crawford (St. Albans)	2	1	1	0	19
George (Wilson)	0	2	0	0	18
Trimble (St. Albans)	2	0	0	0	18
Mattern (Bullis)	0	3	0	0	18
Nolan (Gonzaga)	3	0	0	0	18
Chisolm (G. W. High)	1	2	0	0	18
Gaine (Wilson)	0	3	0	0	18
Kirby (G. W. High)	1	2	0	1	18
Burnett (Epis.)	2	0	4	0	16
Faircloth (Anacostia)	3	0	1	0	16
Samperton (Central)	1	0	1	0	13
Johnson (Landon)	0	2	1	0	13
Cady (Landon)	0	2	0	0	12
D. Miller (Geo. Prep)	0	2	0	0	12
Lust (Roosevelt)	0	2	0	0	12
Grinnell (W.-L.)	0	2	0	0	12
Cromelin (St. Albans)	2	0	0	0	12
Lucas (St. Albans)	2	0	0	0	12
Koester (Roosevelt)	0	2	0	0	12
Ellis (Episcopal)	0	2	0	0	12
Burback (Anacostia)	2	0	0	0	12
Lauck (Gonzaga)	1	1	0	0	12
Grimm (G. W. High)	0	2	0	0	12
Denikos (Central)	2	0	0	1	12
Leister (W.-L.)	0	2	0	0	12
Gillenwaters (W.-L.)	0	2	0	0	12
Hoffman (Anacostia)	0	2	0	0	12
Savin (Wilson)	1	1	0	0	12
Valanos (Central)	0	2	0	0	12
Boaze (Western)	0	2	0	0	12
Amusaen (Landon)	2	0	0	0	12
Hitch (Epis.)	0	2	0	0	12
Hardison (Wilson)	2	0	0	0	12
G. Smith (W.-L.)	0	2	0	0	12
Krug (St. John's)	0	2	0	0	12
Byrnes (St. John's)	0	1	2	0	8
Blaine (Anacostia)	0	1	1	0	7
Wilson (W.-L.)	0	0	1	0	7
Kaufman (Devitt)	0	1	1	0	7
Bouner (Landon)	1	0	1	0	7
Lofty (N. T. S.)	0	1	1	0	7
Lamb (Wilson)	0	0	1	0	7
Sherman (W.-L.)	0	1	1	0	7

High School Star's Greatness Brings Many Unhappy Days



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TOO GOOD FOR OWN GOOD—That's the predicament Clint Castleberry (above) high-scoring star of the Atlanta Boys' High eleven finds himself in these days. He has scored 90 points so far and his coach lets him play only the first quarter of the games now, which makes him very unhappy

Young Atlantan, With 90 Points to Credit, Spends Miserable Afternoons on Bench

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 10.—If Clint Castleberry, record-challenging halfback of Boys' High School, were less efficient as touchdown maker, maybe he'd be much happier.

Castleberry, southpaw triple-threat ace of the undefeated, untied Boys' High team, is a schoolboy sensation. He has scored 90 points against eight opponents so far this season, and that's the catch. To keep the score down, Coach Shorty Doyal usually lets Castleberry play only the first quarter. Then he benches him while second and third-stringers carry the load.

The touchdown-minded Purple Hurricane has rolled up 353 points against none for its opponents, and is well on the way to a second straight unbeaten season. The scoring has averaged 44 points a game, which Doyal things is entirely too much.

Clint wearied of the whole thing after being benched last weekend at the start of a 46-0 rout of Jordan High of Columbus, Ga. Seeking out Doyal, he pleaded:

"Please let me in there. Let me play guard. Let me play anywhere. I don't want to run with the ball. I want to play some."

Castleberry still is playing halfback, probably will start for Boys' High as usual when the Hurricane meets Hopkinsville (Ky.), winner of 20 straight games, in an intersectional match here November 28. Meanwhile he stands a good chance of setting a new scoring record for the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association without working up a sweat.

The 153-pounder is playing his last season of schoolboy football. His coaches say he is being sought by Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Alabama and Duke. And they're willing to bet collegiate opponents won't find him playing guard.

Midland Is Rated 'Little Giant'

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 10.—Their backfield has averaged a first down on every other play in moving a mile and a half on the gridiron this season and their coach is the smallest mentor in the business, so it's only fitting to recognize the Midland College warriors of Fremont, Nebr., as this week's United Press "Little Giant" football team.

Undefeated and untied in eight games, Midland has rolled up 247 points to 52 for its opponents and is undisputed king of minor league football in the Valley of the River Platte.

The warriors are coached by William (Speck) Nelson, an old Midland grad, whose outstanding theory is "if they can't run, they can't play football." And the warriors really move.

He's All Business

Nelson weighs 140 and stands five feet four, but every inch is concerned with winning football games. An example of his resourcefulness: In 1939 he heard Lynn Waldorf in Chicago describe an end-round play. He borrowed the play, revised it slightly and scored three touchdowns with it the following Saturday. Then came a hurry call for him to go to Chicago—to explain the play to Waldorf.

Revoe Hill is the star of the Midland team, which lines up in T formation but usually shifts to a single wing. Statistics supplied by Midland Publicist Paul Ridings, former Texas Christian drumbeater and a fiend for figures, show Hill has carried the ball 56 times for a net gain of 378 yards—an average of 6.8 yards per try, one of the best records in the Nation.

His mates in the Midland backfield also can carry the mail. Right Half George Petrow has averaged 3.5 yards per plunge and Quarterback Jay Knackstedt 2.4. Fullback Ramon Little has averaged 4.3 and hasn't been thrown for a loss all year.

The line is fast but has a hard time staying ahead of the backfield express. The linemen hit hard: Nelson tells them "I simply must have vicious tackling and more vicious blocking."

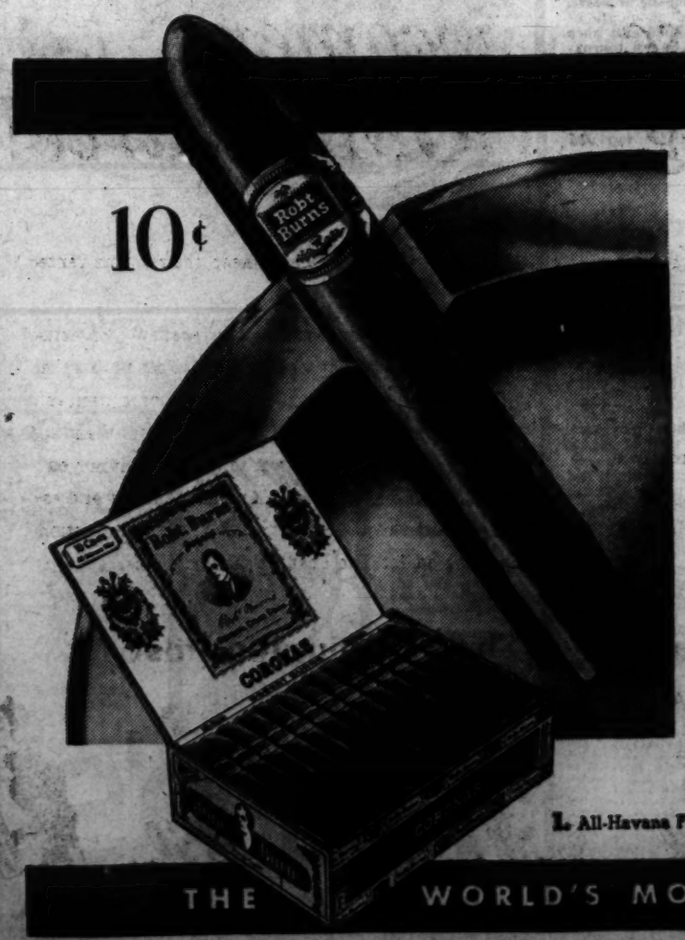
Midland has only one more game, against Doane College, and should wind up undefeated. The warriors won't play in a Bowl but they will be willing to meet any team anywhere near their size in a post-season tilt.

MIDLAND'S '41 RECORD TO DATE

Midland, 20; Yankton, S. C., 7.
Midland, 19; McPherson, Kans., 6.
Midland, 16; Peru (Nebr.) Teachers, 13.
Midland, 7; Western Union College, 0.
Midland, 40; Nebraska Wesleyan, 6.
Midland, 39; York (Nebr.) College 7.
Midland, 20; Hastings (Nebr.) College, 6.
Midland, 23; Central, Iowa, 13.

More Sports, Pages 26, 29

new richness! flavor! pleasure! in Robt. Burns Coronas



MADE FINER and still finer, the Robt. Burns Corona today is a matchless cigar for the smoker who seeks plenty of flavor. Good as it was from the start, it is a still better cigar today. Better and better tobacco has gone into it till it rivals the fragrance and flavor of highly expensive cigars. The result—*NEW FLAVOR—NEW RICHNESS—NEW PLEASURE*—for men who enjoy substantial taste.

The Robt. Burns Corona is designed for those exacting smokers who revel in a hearty smoke. No let-down here, and that promise goes for smokers who think that they can enjoy nothing but a clear Havana cigar. Modeled in the classical *corona* shape, it fulfills its patrician look in abundance of imported flavor and aroma, luscious and delicious. Its taste glorifies the dime that buys it. You smokers demanding a lot of a cigar, Robt. Burns Coronas are just made for you. Try them for bountiful smoking enjoyment.

4 LUXURY FEATURES AT A DIME

1. All-Havana Filler 2. Skilled Craftsmanship 3. Shade-Grown Wrapper 4. Classic Corona Shape

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS CIGAR SHAPE

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the electric stairway

One-day Savings, Tuesday Only
—for Value-conscious Men:

Fall Suits . . . $31.50

300—Regularly in stock at $37.50 and $40

Not a special purchase, not last year's merchandise—but regular fall 1941 suits, reduced directly from regular stock for this one day only. All-wool domestic and imported tweeds, cheviots and long-wearing worsteds in single and double breasted models. Several style variations in sizes to fit most any build.

Fall Topcoats . . $31.50

100—Regularly in stock at $35 and $37.50

Just the right weight for Washington weather—just the right combination of handsome styling and easy-fitting comfort. Raglans, set-in sleeves, balmacaan raglan styles—in all-wool tweeds and fleece-type fabrics. Style variations for business, dress and sports wear.

One-day Savings, Tuesday Only

Good-looking Fall Neckties

600 ties—regularly $1 **65¢**

Take this savings opportunity—35c on each tie—to add life and color to your fall wardrobe. These neckties are reduced from regular stock—on Wednesday they return to $1. Silks and silk-and-rayons—all neat-tying—in a colorful variety.

68th Running of Kentucky Derby Tentatively Set May 2

Unofficial Date Named By Col. Winn

Board of Directors Of Churchill Downs Expected to Okay Time for Classic

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 10.—May 2 was selected tentatively today as the date for the 1942 Kentucky Derby.

Col. Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs, suggested to the board of directors in session here, that the spring meeting open on April 25 and run until May 16 with the Derby on May 2.

The directors took no action but indicated the date for the Derby would be that proposed by Winn.

Sam H. McMeekin and Warner L. Jones, jr., were named to the directorate of Churchill Downs-Latonia, Inc., at the meeting. They fill vacancies created by the deaths of Henning Chambers and Lawrence L. Jones.

McMeekin, track steward, was named secretary of the corporation and Stanley S. Hugenberg, Covington, was elected treasurer. Chambers had held both posts. Hugenberg also was elected to the board succeeding Roger Sullivan, who resigned because of ill health.

McMeekin, former sports editor and later director of public safety in Louisville, rejoined Churchill Downs only last year after directing the Louisville law-enforcement organization.

Alabama-Tulane Crowd of 54,068 Sets Dixie Record

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Nov. 10.—Paid attendance at the Alabama-Tulane football game here last Saturday was officially announced today as 54,068, a new record for a regularly scheduled grid contest in the South.

The former record was 50,800, at the Duke-North Carolina game in Durham two years ago.

Saturday's crowd lifted Tulane's home-game attendance for the season to 213,319, which also is a new Southern mark for a regular campaign. The former high was set by Tulane last year with 183,298.

Rockingham

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

8 Musical M'd..112|1 Header 115
9 Pinochle .....118|2 Grand Glow...112
10 Castleridge ....115|3 *Marymick 107
11 *Cordia .....107|4 Gallant Peggy..112
12 Infinite Maid..112|5 Stinglette 112
13 Arieante .....112|6 Bonnie Golos...112
14 *Ring Leader..113|7 *Spam Saxon...110
15 *Pr'ncipal 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Brt. & Early..113|1 Dinner Jacket..115
10 Discobolo ....113|2 *Feng 108
11 Lady Val .....113|3 Taxi 110
12 Madison .....113|4 Valcanus 115
13 *Miss Co-ed...107|5 Spandau 113
14 *Trimmed ....112|6 *Foggy Day ...105
15 Skeeter .....115|7 Jane Vito 110
16 Belle High....110|8 Royal Taste ...113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5 Display Style..112|1 Misfit 112
6 *Skipp'r's Mate.108|2 Big Parade 113
7 Roman Leg'n...113|3 *Time Svelte...107
8 Reckless Sax'n.112|4 Searchlight 110

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Lib. Torch ...115|1 *Mollie Gal 110
10 West Wichita..111|2 *Wakita 103
11 G'spir de G'lo..113|3 *Sanoma 105
12 Osgoldia .....108|4 Cafeer Girl 108
13 *Stepacola ....103|5 Septime 108
14 Minstrel Wit..111|6 Eldee 108
15 Libra .....108|7 Dovie Lou 108
16 *Pr. Splendor..108|8 *Apropos 105

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Catapult .....111|1 Par Avion 107
6 *Time o'War....110|2 Charitable 111
7 Prairie Dog....113|3 Us 114
8 *Sameron .....106|4 Prima Donna ..109
9 Maechance ....111|

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; Armistice Day Handicap; purse, $2500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Flagscot .....104|1 Side Arm 115
6 Dunade .....104|2 Blue Warrior..113
7 Espino Gold ....107|3 Four Eyes 101
8 Allenjay .....104|4 Alhalon 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 *English Sett'r.106|1 *Liberated 106
5 *Grey Nun II..107|2 Haut Mond 100
6 Calexico .....113|3 Legenda 110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Wrought Iron..110|1 Pencing 116
7 *Mobcap .....110|2 *Somali 113
8 Nop'l'as Rojo..118|3 *Mowseen 106
9 Abyssinia ....108|4 Jeb Stuart 118
10 *Noodles .....107|5 Saving Grace...113

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Header, Ring Leader, Grand Glow.
2—Dinner Jacket, Miss Cord, Spandau.
3—Big Parade, Searchlight, Skipper's Mate.
4—West Wichita, Liberty Torch, Minstrel Wit.
5—Time o' War, Maechance, Prairie Dog.
6—Allenjay, Dunade, Alhalon.
7—Legenda, Haut Mond, Calexico.
8—Pencing, Somali, Jeb Stuart.
Best bet—Time o' War.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Eleventh Hour, 113 (B'lle) 21.40 11.00 6.20
Lost Gold, 111 (Pollard) 5.00 3.40
Plumcot, 111 (Taylor) 4.20

Brass Tower, Keetonga, Elmada, Tellemoff, Buoy, Camp Sortie, Old Smoothy also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Unbuttoned, 118 (Moore) .. 4.80 3.00 2.20
Wise Witch, 115 (Wimmer) 4.20 2.60
Sunburst, 112 (Atkinson) 2.40

Glyndon Town, Dot Says Not, Maybank, Mindeful, Proper Gal also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $83.60.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Kempy, 110 (Mehrtens) 7.40 3.60 2.80
Scarcity, 108 (Taylor) 4.00 2.80
Superior, 111 (Hettinger) 2.80

Preamatique, Shikra, Grandiloquent, Pettine, Decade also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Macks Arrow, 115 (Moore) 18.60 6.20 4.60
Jackinthebox, 113 (Atkinson) 5.20 3.20
Clean Sweep, 110 (Jedlinski) 5.80

Infidox, Valdina Jack, Sun Ivy, Maetown also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Mahdi, 115 (McMullen) 13.40 7.20 4.60
High Martin, 110 (Dattilo) 3.60 2.80
Hunting Home, 110 (Atkinson) 2.80

Good Actor, Zacatea, Gallant Stroke, Hugood also ran. Time, 1:14.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Tiphi, 108 (Jedlinski) 18.40 10.00 6.20
Beckhampton, 118 (V'd'berghe) 12.80 6.60
High Caste, 110 (Foilard) 3.60

Winged Pharisah, Kay's Pride, Knight's Duchess, North Sea, Allatwit, Rose B., Iran, and Six Shooter also ran. Time, 1:51.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Stable, 103 (Laurich) 7.00 4.40 3.00
Catamar, 105 (Brunelle) 11.00 6.40
Dark Beau, 119 (Gyslin) 3.20

Grandioso, Mon Doit, Major B., and Slight Error also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Baby Talk, 106 (Dattilo) ... 9.60 6.80 5.20
San Francisco, 104 (Mehrtens) .. 7.80 5.60
Senora, 108 (Durando) 5.00

Lovick and Sickle Bill also ran. Time, 2:41⅘.

Chart of Pimlico Races

Monday, November 10, 1941—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:21½. Off at 1:22. Winner, E. O. Hackney's ch. f. (2), by High Strung—Polibiue. Trained by S. Boniface. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLUE FLIGHT	(Deering)	107	5	3	31½	7½	3nk	12½	$8.80
BRIGHT ACRE	(Dabson)	117	1	5	1nk	1h	1nk	2½	9.00
LADY GOLDEN	(Eads)	109	12	3	4½	4½	4½	3nk	5.40
BELL BOTTOM	(McCreary)	109	9	1	2nk	2½	2½	4½	6.80
MEADOW FUN	(Breen)	104	11	9	9½	8h	7½	5½	148.60
DESERT FLOWER	(Keiper)	110	7	11	10½	9½	9½	6½	42.50
CHRONOS	(Sisto)	109	3	7	6½	6½	5½	7½	40.70
STORMCOCK	(Dupps)	114	10	4	5½	5nk	6nk	8½	6.30
INSCOGERT	(Strickler)	109	4	6	3½	3½	8½	9h	1.50
NO DOUGH	(Huff)	112	2	10	11½	12	10½	10½	109.95
SEVOND	(J.Renick)	109	6	12	12	11½	12	11½	142.35
HANAFEL	(DeCamillis)	110	3	2	7½	10½	11nk	12	38.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLUE FLIGHT, $19.30, $8.80, $5.20; BRIGHT ACRE, $11.80, $7.90; LADY GOLDEN, $4.90.

BLUE FLIGHT lacked sped early, came out for racing room, improved her position steadily and won going away. BRIGHT ACRE had keen speed from the start while racing on the inside, shook off BELL BOTTOM, but could not resist the winner while under pressure. LADY GOLDEN was well placed from the beginning and closed with good energy. BELL BOTTOM forced the pace to midstretch while under strong handling and faltered.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds, maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:46. Off at 1:46½. Winner, Edgar G. Horn's b. g. (3), by Slave Ship—Feuber. Trained by J. Serce, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BAR SHIP	(McCreary)	118	10	10	11	7h	5½	1h	1nk	†329.75
ST. PETER	(Meade)	118	6	8	7h	5h	1½	2h	2h	2.25
INSCOLIAN	(Strickler)	113	3	4	1nk	1nk	2nk	3h	3½	4.40
MISTING	(Young)	115	2	6	4½	3h	4h	4½	4h	3.80
AIR MARSHAL	(Shelhamer)	118	9	3	3h	2h	3½	5h	5h	4.50
PILATSON	(Polk)	118	7	9	10h	6h	7h	7h	6h	8.55
SETTING SUN	(Dupps)	115	8	5	5h	4nk	6h	6½	7nk	30.95
MR. JIMMIE	(Remerscheid)	113	4	1	8½	9nk	8h	8h	8h	36.50
KHAYMAZON	(Day)	113	5	7	6½	8h	9h	9h	9h	31.00
ROLLING SWELL	(Keiper)	115	11	11	9nk	10h	10h	10h	10h	*
BONNIE ALFRED	(Austin)	118	1	2	2h	11	11	11	11	130.60

†E. G. Horn-E. K. Bryson entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BAR SHIP (entry), $61.50, $14.30, $6.00; ST. PETER, $4.60, $3.00; INSCOLIAN, $3.90.

BAR SHIP, allowed to settle into his stride, came wide to improve his position steadily after the opening quarter, came between horses to reach serious contention and took a brief lead over ST. PETER to hold sway to the end under a drive. ST. PETER moved up boldly after the half, disposed of INSCOLIAN to take command and fought it out gamely. INSCOLIAN broke in a tangle, took the lead between horses, was hard used and tired. MISTING was well placed throughout and weakened in the closing test.

Daily Double, BLUE FLIGHT and BAR SHIP, Paid $571.80

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:12½. Off at 2:13½. Winner, Mrs. Veader Leonard's b. f. (3), by Discovery—Oroya. Trained by D. Yates. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNKNOWN LAND	(Breen)	104	12	5	2h	4h	2h	2½	1¾	$5.65
CHALLANTE	(Flynn)	106	11	4	3h	1½	1nk	1nk	2h	8.95
ESCOLAR	(Day)	104	4	10	7½	2nk	3h	3h	2½	2.80
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Wall)	106	1	8	7½	7h	5nk	4½	4½	34.30
GAY BOO	(Huff)	108	5	2	6h	6h	4½	5h	5h	40.85
CHEER ME	(Berg)	117	7	12	12	12	10h	6h	6h	1.60
BUD-ON	(Remerscheid)	107	8	7	4½	5h	6h	7nk	7h	49.65
MILL END	(Strickler)	108	9	6	8½	8½	8h	8½	8½	232.55
SCARCENTER	(Farrell)	104	8	11	9h	9h	9h	9h	9h	*
BROOKIE BOY	(W.Kirk)	110	3	9	11h	10h	11h	11h	10h	†58.65
ROUGH COMMAND	(Dabson)	110	2	1	1nk	3½	7½	10½	11h	10.15
LADY MOWLEE	(Eads)	110	10	3	10nk	11h	12	12	12	†

†Mrs. E. R. Routt-J. E. Hayes entry. ‡J. W. Y. Martin-H. L. Straus entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNKNOWN LAND, $13.30, $6.90, $3.80; CHALLANTE, $7.40, $4.50; ESCOLAR, $3.30.

UNKNOWN LAND went to the first flight immediately, was steadied up, responded when placed to pressure and wore down CHALLANTE in the final 70 yards. CHALLANTE took the lead after the opening quarter, but his rider was of little help when it came to the stretch drive. ESCOLAR was rushed along on the inside in the duff going and tired. GOLDEN MOWLEE moved up menacingly and then bung.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:47½. Off at 2:42. Winner, King Ranch's ch. c. (2), by Giant Fox—Morning. Trained by W. J. Hirsch. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RISE ABOVE IT	(McCreary)	118	4	9	11nk	9½	7nk	3½	1¾	$4.10
CAPT. CAUTION	(Eads)	115	8	8	4½	6½	4½	2½	2nk	4.55
BARBARA CHILDS	(Young)	112	2	6	5nk	4½	2h	1nk	3½	†4.80
BULRUSH	(Meade)	118	9	1	7½	8½	9h	7½	4½	2.70
GLASTAUDER	(Harrell)	115	5	7	9h	7h	6½	5nk	5nk	†
SILVER GRAIL	(Donoso)	118	8	5	6½	2½	1nk	4½	6h	13.30
SEAWAY	(Crawford)	110	1	3	3½	1½	3½	6nk	7h	23.75
QUEEN LANE	(Dupps)	112	11	10	12	12	10½	9nk	8h	102.15
GAY CALL	(N.Wall)	115	7	11	8½	5nk	5h	8½	9h	20.85
AMERICA FORCE	(Strickler)	110	12	12	10nk	11h	11h	11h	10h	54.60
BEAN BY BEAN	(Mower)	118	3	2	1½	1h	8h	10½	11h	8.45
TRAGEDY	(Shelhamer)	114	10	4	2½	10nk	12	12	12	148.15

†Mrs. M. MacNeill-C. F. Hockley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RISE ABOVE IT, $10.20, $5.80, $3.50; CAPT. CAUTION, $5.70, $3.20; BARBARA CHILDS (entry), $3.50.

RISE ABOVE IT saved ground early while outrun, gained on the inside with a rush leaving the backstretch, was taken up when lacking racing room, got through on the rail and was going away under strong handling. CAPT. CAUTION was squeezed back after the quarter, rallied in the closing stages and held on gamely. BARBARA CHILDS moved up steadily, took command in midstretch and faltered. BULRUSH was poorly handled, broke final, dropped back and came with a bold rush too late to be effective.

FIFTH RACE—Two and one-half miles. Purse, $5000 added. For 4-year-olds and upward. Steeplechase (18 jumps). Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:08½. Off at 3:08½. Winner, C. K. Bassett's b. g. (6), by Knight of Kilcash—Toy Fish. Trained by W. G. Jones. Net value to winner, $5100; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 4:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CORRIGAN	(Clements)	138	6	8	4nk	5d	6½	2½	1f	$1.90
PARMA	(Slate)	143	1	4	6nk	6d	3nk	3nk	2d	3.85
GULLIVER II	(Almoney)	132	2	1	2h	4h	5h	5½	3nk	†4.20
NATIONAL ANTHEM	(Walker)	135	5	2	1h	1h	1nk	4d	4½	12.60
CHUCKATUCK	(Roberts)	138	6	3	3h	2½	2½	6d	5nk	*
HIMMEL	(Magee)	133	4	7	7	7	7	7	6	16.65
CUPID	(Mergler)	137	3	3	5h	3h	2h	1d	4	3.80
ROLL AND TOSS	(Cruz)	135	7	5	4					26.15

‡Bolled. §Lost rider.

†R. Lehman-Log Cabin Stud entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CORRIGAN, $5.80, $3.80, $2.70; PARMA, $4.80, $2.90; GULLIVER II (entry), $2.70.

CORRIGAN was allowed to race on his own courage early, responded when placed to a drive, came around horses and was wearing down CUPID when the latter was eliminated and won in hand. PARMA was not hurried for ten fences, moved to serious competition and closed gamely, but was no match for the winner. GULLIVER II had sped in sports, made a bad landing at the eleventh and closed with good courage. NATIONAL ANTHEM set a steady pace and weakened after the fifteenth fence.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:41. Off at 3:41. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's ch. f. (3), by Pompey—Omayya. Trained by J. McCabe. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POMAYYA	(McCreary)	111	2	3	3½	4½	4½	4h	1½	$0.85
POMIVA	(Flynn)	107	4	4	2½½	2h	3½	2h	2½	†5.85
STROLLING IN	(Day)	106	1	2	4½	3½½	1h	5	3nk	†
MATTIE J.	(Mora)	107	5	1	1½	1h	2h	1h	4½½	8.60
SWABIA	(Breen)	108	3	5	5	5	5	3nk	5	2.00

‡C. S. Bromley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POMAYYA, $3.70, $2.40, out; POMIVA (entry), $3.60, out; STROLLING IN, out.

POMAYYA, carried wide at the first turn, was steadied within striking distance to the far turn, came out, was carried wide entering the stretch and withstood a long drive to win going away. POMIVA was in the thick of forward contention from the start and showed a good effort. STROLLING IN responded when urged to get to the front approaching the stretch and weakened in the final stages. MATTIE J. set the pace under hustling tactics and tired. SWABIA was rated to the stretch, moved up menacingly and tired suddenly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:11. Off at 4:11½. Winner, J. Gordon Douglas, jr.'s b. f. (3), by Us Majeur—Moti Mahal. Trained by J. P. Smith. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OBASH	(Meade)	119	3	9	9	9	6½½	2½	1nk	$2.35
YAWL	(McCreary)	119	5	4	6½	5nk	5½	1h	2nk	6.50
DISCOURAGED	(Eads)	110	9	1	3½½	3½	2nk	4h	3½½	10.55
IN QUESTION	(DeCamillis)	119	2	5	4½	4½	7h	6h	4½½	5.10
HORNBLENDE	(Harrell)	107	8	7	8h	6h	1nk	1h	5nk	44.00
DARK DISCOVERY	(Garza)	111	7	8	7h	7½	8h	8h	6h	2.00
INGOMAR	(Donoso)	116	4	3	2nk	2h	3h	5nk	7h	44.65
KNIGHT'S QUEST	(Shelhamer)	119	1	2	1½½	1nk	4nk	7h	8h	22.60
SWYNSTAN	(Sisto)	109	6	6	5nk	8h	9	9	9	52.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OBASH, $6.70, $4.00, $3.20; YAWL, $5.70, $5.00; DISCOURAGED, $6.70.

OBASH, allowed to race on his own courage for the half, came out for racing room, improved his position readily, bumped HORNBLENDE in midstretch and held sway to the end. YAWL was knocked wide by IN QUESTION at the first turn, was bothered by the winner entering the stretch and closed samely in close quarters between horses. DISCOURAGED was a forward factor from the start, came inside in the final drive and held on willingly. IN QUESTION bumped horses at the first turn, was forced back approaching the stretch and rallied to close ground.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:41. Off at 4:41. Winner, J. Freedman's br. f. (3), by Cameronian—Lady Starlight. Trained by B. A. Pomeroy. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:35⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STARLIKE	(Strickler)	106	1	1	6	6	1h	1h	7h	$1.60
GEN. L.	(Garza)	112	3	4	3nk	3h	4h	3h	2h	3.95
HI-STY	(Keiper)	108	2	2	5h	4nk	2nk	2½½	3h	8.65
RESOLUTE II	(Meade)	111	5	5	2½½	2h	3½½	4h	4h	6.85
WHITE FRONT	(Day)	108	6	3	1½	1nk	5h	5h	5½	7.35
REGENT	(Sisto)	113	4	6	4½	5h	6	6	6	4.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STARLIKE, $5.20, $3.40, $2.50; FEN. L., $4.70, $3.00; HI-STY, $4.10.

STARLIKE, allowed to trail for three-quarters, came to the outside, went to the front with a bold move and drew out gradually to the end. GEN. L. was well placed throughout and was second best. HI-STY was in close quarters at the far turn, moved with STARLIKE and weakened in the final sixteenth. RESOLUTE II was rated closest to WHITE FRONT'S pace and tired in the final test.

Les Conklin's Race Selections

ROCKINGHAM

1—Castleridge, Ring Leader, Header.
2—Vulcanus, Dinner Jacket, Royal Taste.
3—Misfit, Display Style, Reckless Saxon.
4—Caspar De Salo, Liberty Torch, Apropos.
5—Us, Catapult, Prairie Dog.
6—Alhalon, Dunade, Side Arm.
7—Calexico, Legenda, Haut Mond.
8—Pencing, Jeb Stuart, Mowseen.
Best—Us.

PIMLICO

1—Bola M'lee, Bayberry, Flying Reigh.
2—Clingendaal, Fort Wales, Crack Favor.
3—Winged Hoofs, Trissino, Hellograph.
4—Star Copy, Big Doings, Vivacity.
5—Battle Colors, Ball Player, Allesandro.
6—Mettlesome, Sheriff Culkin, Dawn Attack.
7—Flying Duke, Stand Alone, Landlubber.
8—Rough Man, Navy, No Sir.
Best—Clingendaal.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Pimlico

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Bola M'lee (24)	Clingendaal (26)	Trissino (16)	Bradley ent. (26)	C. M. R. ent (26)	Mettlesome (18)	Bold Nelson (20)	Transmitter (22)
Bayberry (11)	Buckle Up (12)	M'fied D'ma (12)	Whimbrel (12)	Ball Player (12)	Omission (16)	Landlubber (12)	Navy (10)
Cuth (6)	Ballarosa (10)	W'ged Hoofs (8)	Star Copy (6)	H'ward B'nd (4)	Dawn A'ck (10)	B'lor's B'wer (6)	My Shadow (6)

Rockingham

Castleridge	Vulcanus	Misfit	Septime	Us	Dunade	Haut Mond	Pencing
Ring Leader	Trimmed	Skipper's Mate	Gaspar De Salo	Maechance	Side Arm	Liberated	Somali
Header	Dinner Jacket	Reckless Saxon	Liberty Torch	Samfrom	Alhalon	Calexico	Jeb Stuart

Best bet—Us.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

Once again it was Alsab which made the clock-watchers sit up and take notice when he went a mile and one-eighth Sunday morning in the excellent time of 1:55. As if this time wasn't enough, it must be remembered that the track was not fast for the trial but was labeled "good." The son of Good Goods completed the trip in the following fractions. He went the first half in 0:48 2-5, the three quarters in 1:15 and a mile in 1:42. He was being pulled up the final eighth of a mile. Trainer Swenke stated that if his charge performed as expected in the Walden and pulled up in good condition, he would probably be a starter in the Endurance Handicap at Bowie. There was another name added to the slim list of possible starters in the Walden, to be renewed here on Wednesday, when Trainer Cliff Porter announced that the Dixiana's First of All may try his luck at knocking down the 2-year-old king. Even with this surprise starter, it is not expected that the field will number over five. Market Wise is beginning to be one of those "He's in and he's out" propositions as far as the $10,000 added Governor Bowie Handicap is concerned. At first it was believed he would not be a starter due to the impost of 124 pounds, which is getting a little high for a 3-year-old to carry over a mile and five-eighths, but yesterday morning Trainer G. W. Carroll stated that the Pimlico Special winner could be counted on as a sure starter in the closing day feature. One of the largest sales of jumpers ever held, took place here yesterday morning in the paddock. It was the Thomas Hitchcock dispersal sale and consisted of 19 horses. The total sale price was $67,900, which was an average of $3573. The highest price of the sale was recorded when Trainer Jack Skinner, acting for the Rokeby Stable, went to $13,000 for the 3-year-old Redlands. This steeplechaser has started only three times this year and on two of the occasions he has been returned to the winner's circle. The only time he was not first home was in his initial start when he probably needed the education. William T. Anderson, trainer of the charges racing in the colors of the Circle M Ranch, stated yesterday morning that Big Pebble would again be pointed for the $50,000 added Widener Challenge Cup. Big Pebble, who was the winner of this stake last year, went bad at Laurel and it was found that he had injured the tendons in his right hind leg. All the talk going around about Alsab and Market Wise being bargain horses, don't forget that Big Pebble was sold to his present owner by Col. E. R. Bradley for $5000 and since changing hands he has earned a total of $180,000. A tidy sum. See you on the rail.—BILL.

First race—**BOLA MOWLEE** deserves the call in this field of maiden 2-year-olds. She is sharp as the proverbial tack and needs only a ride. **BAYBERRY** failed when played last out and is dangerous. **SHOW TOP** to take care of the others.

Second race—**GLINGENDAAL** is not a dependable horse now, but seems well placed in this company and I'm forced to string along. The Roberts' entry of **BUCKLE UP** and **IRISH MOON** should be a keen factor. **BARRYMORE** for the minor money.

Third race—**TRISSINO** showed good form in his debut and may be ready to down this brand of jumpers **CHRISTMAS COVE** will be right there if he stands up. **WINGED TROOP** belongs close with these.

Fourth race—This is th etoughest race of the day. Any one of five horses may take it all. I'll ' ke **STAR COPY, BIG MEAL** and **VIVACITY.** The first named won his last two.

Fifth race—The Circle M Ranch entry of **BATTLE COLORS** and **ALLESSANDRO** gets the call in this distance affair. Either can take the main award. **BALL PLAYER** and **HOMEWARD BOUND** should be keen factors.

Sixth race—**DAWN ATTACK** has closing ability and may be along in time to catch the front-runners in the day's feature. **SHERIFF CULKIN** has plenty of speed and will take the top at some stage. **METTLESOME** for the show end.

Seventh race—**BACHELOR'S BOWER** raced well up North and I'm going to string along. **BOLD NELSON** will appreciate the company and should be prominent. **FLYING DUKE** was second in that last and is dangerous.

Eighth race—**TRANSMITTER** won at the other town and deserves the call here despite 117 pounds. **NAVY** is in good form and figures close to the top one. **STAR OF PADULA** will be a contender and would move up if the track conditions change.

Best bet—Circle M Ranch entry.

CLOCKER MIKE'S SELECTIONS

1—Loch Raven, Bola Mowlee, Bayberry.
2—Tetra Rock, Clingendaal, Miss Happy.
3—Trissino, Muffled Drums, Pico Blanco II.
4—Star Copy, Whimbrel, Vivacity.
5—Homeward Bound, Circle M. Ranch entry, Ball Player.
6—Sheriff Culkin, Dawn Attack, Air Brigade.
7—Flying Duke, Bold Nelson, Stand Alone.
8—No Sir, My Shadow, Transmitter.
Best bet—Sheriff Culkin.

District Men's Bowling League: No. 5—

Galt Davis' High-Flying Rosslyn Maple-Mashers

Mahdi Wins Nose Decision in Feature Rockingham Race

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Nov. 10.—Mahdi, from the stable of Harold O. Simmons, beat Merry Ho Stable's High Martin by a nose today to win the six-furlong event at Rockingham Park.

The two fought it out all the way, racing head and head from the start into the stretch. As they reached the wire, Mahdi just managed to get a nose up to win the photo finish.

L. E. Ogle's Hunting Home was third in the field of seven.

Mahdi negotiated the muddy course in 1:14 and paid $13.40, $7.20 and $4.60 across the board. High Martin returned $3.60 and $2.80 and the show price on Hunting Home was $3.80.

Pimlico Entries, Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; maidens; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Stormy Night	(Meade)	118	20-1	...
10	Snow Top	(Young)	115	4-1	...
11	Magnify	(Mora)	118	10-1	...
12	Little Monarch	(Deering)	118	20-1	...
13	Bayberry	(Huff)	115	2-1	...
14	Flying High	(Sisto)	118	6-1	...
15	Cuth	(Dabson)	118	6-1	...
16	Oswell	(DeCamillis)	115	10-1	...
1	G. C. Hamilton	(Sisto)	118	20-1	...
2	Bluffer	(Berg)	118	20-1	...
3	Renowned	(Wall)	115	10-1	...
4	Bola Mowlee	(Berg)	115	5-2	...
5	Loch Raven	(Dufford)	118	6-1	...
6	Lit Up	(McCreary)	115	6-1	...
7	Tribal Papoose	(Baglie)	115	20-1	...
8	Scarlet Bow	(Dupps)	115	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	†Buckle Up	(Sisto)	110	6-1	316
10	Barrymore	(Berg)	110	10-1	310
11	Ballarosa	(McCombs)	105	10-1	304
12	Tetra Rock	(Deering)	105	12-1	318
13	*Port Wales	(Strickler)	110	4-1

D. C. Airlines' Traffic Retains Record Pace

Airlines operating in Washington continued to show record-shattering traffic increases in October, according to reports received yesterday.

Pennsylvania-Central Airlines recorded the best October business in its 14-year history when 36,848 revenue passengers were carried and 7,951,215 revenue passenger miles were operated. October's passenger traffic was 49.7 per cent above that of the same month last year and 64.5 per cent over the revenue passenger miles traversed last year. In Washington the passenger traffic increase was 86 per cent over that of October, 1940.

American Airlines, Inc., another major Washington line, announced yesterday it had become the first air transport company to carry 1,000,000 revenue passengers in less than a year. Line officials said more than a million passengers were carried between January 1 and November 1, as compared with 870,930 during the entire year of 1940.

The line required ten years—1927 to 1937—to chalk up its first million passengers.

Trade Seen 41% Above Normal

Washington was one of the 74 areas in the United States where business conditions showed an improvement in October over the index for September, according to the monthly survey of 147 trading areas of the United States conducted by Brooke, Smith, French & Dorrance, Inc., national advertising concern.

"Business conditions in Washington as of November 1 stood at 41 per cent above normal, representing a gain of 2 per cent over the standing for October 1. On November 1, 1940, the city's business index stood at 2 per cent above normal," the survey said.

N. A. M. Elevates Smethurst

The National Association of Manufacturers announced the retaining of Raymond S. Smethurst, of Washington, as counsel to the association. Mr. Smethurst has been associated with the legal staff of the association in Washington for the last eight years and has been associate counsel since 1937.

Mr. Smethurst was born in Marblehead, Mass., and was graduated from George Washington and Harvard universities. He was engaged in private practice in Washington until, at the time when NRA codes were being formulated, he was engaged by the N. A. M.

Accountants to Meet

Guy L. Wiley, office manager of the Wortendyke Manufacturing Co., Richmond, will address the Washington Chapter of the National Association of the Cost Accountants at the Hamilton Hotel, Wednesday evening on "Defense Contracts and the Industrial Accountant." Laurence E. Skees, C. P. A., Federal Reserve Board, will be technical chairman of the meeting which will be preceded by dinner and entertainment at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. Wiley is a member of the Richmond Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, and other members of the Richmond chapter will be present for this meeting.

Marts Close Today For Armistice Day

Today will be observed as Armistice Day throughout the United States, and in Canada as remembrance day, with the exception of stock markets. All commodity and securities exchanges will be closed. Banks and other financial institutions generally will be closed.

European markets will be open for trading as usual.

Latest Earnings Statements

Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., reported a net loss of $156,538 for the first nine months of 1941 compared to a net profit of $333,601 for the corresponding period last year.

Jack Frye, president of the air line, said total revenue for the period was $10,449,200 against $8,574,926 for the first three quarters of 1940. He added, however, operating expenses were $2,430,809 more than for the 1940 period.

The report showed the air line's revenue passenger miles advanced from 114,626,186 for the period last year to 151,341,601.

Bondholders' List Old; 'Farce' Vote Is Expected

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—J. S. Pyeatt, chairman of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, said today the November 19 balloting of the road's bondholders on the reorganization plan would be "a farce" unless immediate steps were taken to bring up to date the voting lists to be used.

"Lists of our present bondholders are so incomplete that only a fraction will get ballots unless they write for them," said Pyeatt's statement. "But the decision of two-thirds of those voting—no matter how few—will bind all holders."

Security Averages

Stocks	Inds.	Rls.	Util.	Stks.
Yesterday	95.1	27.7	37.9	75.3
Previous day	95.6	28.3	38.6	75.8
Week ago	95.6	28.6	39.7	76.1
Month ago	97.7	28.6	42.7	70.1
Year ago	Closed			
Two years ago	124.6	29.6	69.5	101.9
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4

Bonds	Inds.	Rls.	Util.	Stks.
Yesterday	91.0	63.9	101.4	85.5
Previous day	91.1	64.5	101.5	85.7
Week ago	91.0	64.3	101.5	85.7
Month ago	91.1	60.0	101.6	85.5
Year ago	Closed			
Two years ago	89.8	61.9	100.9	84.1
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	70.0

(1926 average equals 100).

Financial Washington

Corn Crop Estimated Largest in Nine Years

The Agriculture Department boosted its 1941 corn crop forecast yesterday to 2,675,373,000 bushels, the largest since 1932.

Based on November 1 conditions, this was 2 per cent higher than the corn production estimate of a month ago. The 1940 crop was 2,449,200,000 bushels and the average during the ten-year period 1930-39 was 2,307,452,000.

The monthly crop report said the per-acre yield of corn would average 31.1 bushels, the second highest on record.

Commenting generally on the agricultural situation, the department declared crop production would be "close to top records, notwithstanding the shortage of labor that is beginning to be felt and recent weather difficulties."

"Considering the reserves of cotton and grain on hand, total supplies of agricultural products are probably the largest ever," said the report. "Livestock numbers are approaching the previous peak and production of livestock and livestock products appears to be at a record level and headed upward. Current reports on milk per cow and eggs per hundred hens continue above previous records for the season."

Raising the previous estimate slightly, the department placed the potato crop at 376,701,000 bushels, about average. A record soybean crop of 111,300,000 bushels was forecast. It estimated the sugar beet crop at 10,130,000 tons, slightly more than average.

The report declared the total of principal vegetables grown for canning and processing would be more than 20 per cent above previous records. This increase would more than offset small reductions in the production of commercial vegetables and truck crops grown for market, it said. Record or near-record production of fruits was forecast.

The department said heavy rainfall had improved winter wheat prospects in most of the western half of the country. Most Eastern pastures were burned brown by drought and eaten to the grounds during October and have made only partial recovery since the late October rains, the department reported.

Phenol Placed Under Full Priority Control

Phenol, used in making plastics for aircraft parts, was ordered under complete allocation control yesterday to assure the filling of defense orders and essential civilian requirements.

The order issued by Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson provides that no delivery may be made except under specific instructions from his division, after December 1. Monthly directives will be issued to producers and distributors governing shipments of the chemical, and these will be made "without regard might have been assigned heretofore to any preference ratings" which by the Priorities Division.

All persons, except producers, who have more than a 30-day supply on hand will be required to make a special inventory report.

"Heavy military export demands" and increased use of plastics in airplane production caused the shortage, defense officials said. New phenol plants are being built, but will not begin operations for three or four months.

Meanwhile builders of machine tools were accorded the high priority preference rating of A-1-C, effective immediately, to aid them in acquiring necessary scarce materials.

The order specified that rebuilt machine tools might be delivered only to fill defense orders.

The materials mentioned included motors, abrasives, measuring instruments, oil resisting hose, bearing metals, anti-friction bearings, machine parts and accessories, cutting tools, iron, steel, brass and bronze castings, and alloy and carbon steels in bars, forgings, castings, shapes and tubes.

Oil Firms Asked to Rescind Price Boosts

Price Administration officials pressed three major oil companies yesterday to rescind recent price advances on crude oil from north Texas independent wells.

Sitting in the closed session here were officials of the Texas Co., the Consolidated Oil Corporation and Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. These companies had posted price boosts of 7 cents a barrel, a move which prompted Price Administrator Leon Henderson Friday to request producers throughout the country to make no price advances without consulting his office.

John K. Galbraith, assistant price administrator, was understood to have asked the oil men to withdraw the price increase outright. There was a flurry of long distance telephoning by both the oil men and OPA officials and it was indicated that some announcement could be expected later in the day.

About six weeks ago Henderson asked all midcontinent oil producers to withhold any price advances pending completion of a study of costs in that sector. The producers who posted increases contended that their act was merely an adjustment of prices to bring them up to the level prevailing in nearby fields.

Lend-Lease Program Booms Farm Exports

Agricultural exports climbed in September to the highest total in nearly two years as a result of the lend-lease program.

The Commerce Department announced yesterday that 74 million dollars of agricultural products were shipped abroad in September and said this was the highest total since February, 1940.

The shipment of 15 million dollars of raw cotton reversed, at least temporarily, a downward trend in this country's foreign trade in cotton. September exports totalled 99,302,000 pounds against 42,035,000 pounds in August.

Exports of wheat jumped from 769,000 bushels in August to 3,771,000 bushels in September; corn shipments from 1,181,000 to 2,811,000 bushels; manufactured dairy products from $6,019,000 to $7,753,000; lard from 44,634,000 to 46,976,000 pounds; meat products from 46,429,000 to 50,309,000 pounds; dried and evaporated fruits from 22,164,000 to 45,113,000 pounds; canned fruit from 2,340,000 to 6,187,000 pounds.

The total of all exports in September was $417,139,000, compared with $455,414,000 in August and 299,401,000 in September of last year. The decline in the total from August was due to a drop in shipments of various manufactured articles including automobiles, steel, machinery, paper and cotton cloth.

Merchandise imports in September totaled $282,680,000, compared with $282,629,000 in August and $194,854,000 in September of last year.

J. I. Case Declares $7 Yearend Dividend

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—J. I. Case Co. directors today declared a yearend dividend of $7 a share on common stock, payable December 24 to stockholders of record December 12.

The stock previously paid $3 on December 24, 1940, which was the first payment since October of 1938.

United Aircraft Corporation directors declared today a dividend of $2 a share, payable December 15 to holders of record December 1. This disbursement will bring payments for the year to $4 a share compared with $3.50 in 1940.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollar: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of: Buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11⅛ per cent discount, or 88.81¼ United States cents, down .06¼ cent.

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market: cables, $4.04.

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.90, up .05 cent; Brazil, official, *6.06; free, *5.10; Mexico, *20.70.

Hongkong, 25.32; Shanghai, 5.30.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

Sugar Futures

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Light trading today left sugar futures about steady, domestic contracts closing at bids .02 to .04 of a cent a pound higher and world futures unchanged to .005 of a cent lower. Sales of world sugar futures totaled 1200 tons and of domestic 100 tons.

Raw sugar was unchanged and the refined market quiet.

World contract:

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	2.57½	2.57	†2.56
May	2.57⅝	2.56	†2.56
July	2.57	2.56	†2.56
September	2.57	2.57	†2.56⅛

Domestic contract:

January	2.95	2.95	†2.94

†Bid.

Marvland Tobacco

—MARYLAND TOBACCO—

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 10.—Maryland tobacco receipts were 70 hogsheads and sales 48 hogsheads during the past week. Only an occasional hogshead of good cigarette tobacco offered. No change in prices.

Firm leaf—Nondescript, 5.00@6.00; dull and greenish, 6.00@25.00; sound to good common, 12.00@35.00; short to medium bright, 26.00@44.00; good to fine red or bright, 45.00@84.00.

Seconds—Common, 6.00@19.00; medium, 20.00@35.00; good to fine, 36.00@47.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads form $2 to $5 per 100 pounds lower.

Stock in Warehouses

Stock January 1	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
	17,680	472	18,153
Receipts since	14,310	328	14,638
Totals	31,990	801	32,791
Delivered since	20,328	580	20,908
Stocks today	11,662	221	11,883
Sales			
This week	48		48
Previously	14,906	875	15,481
Totals	14,954	875	15,829

Ground leaves—1941 crop received to date, 196 hogsheads.

Spot middling, 17.31 nominal.

Gold Imports Shrink Sharply in Month

By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department said yesterday gold imports dropped to $40,443,757 in October, about $25,000,000 less than in September.

Principal imports were $16,074,000 from Canada, $6,151,000 from Australia, $5,550,000 from Russia, $3,969,000 from South American countries and $3,143,000 from the Philippines.

Foreign gold deposits under earmark in the Federal Reserve banks increased $32,230,000 to a total of $2,054,733,000.

Week's Bank Clearings Increase 700 Million

By the Associated Press

Check transactions continued at a high rate last week. The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that bank debits in 274 leading cities totaled $11,722,000,000 in the week ended November 5 compared with $11,012,000,000 in the preceding week and $9,190,000,000 in the corresponding with last year.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).

	Sales.	Close.	ch.
N Y Central	23,300	10	—⅛
Unit Gas Imp	21,300	5	—⅜
Stand Brands	18,200	5	....
Colum G & E	13,300	1½	—⅛
Cons Edis	11,000	14½	—⅜
Inter Mer Mar	10,500	12⅝	—¼
Gen Motors	9,500	38¾	....
Comwlth & Sou	7,800	¼	....
Cons Oil	7,400	6½	+⅛
Gen Elec	6,600	27½	....
Int Tel & Tel	6,500	2¼	....
Radio	6,500	3¼	—⅛
Unit Corp	6,300	¼	....
Am Rad & Std	6,200	4⅝	....
Stand Oil N J	5,900	45⅜	+⅛

General Trend	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	164	167
Declines	401	201
Unchanged	214	207
Total issues	779	575
New 1941 highs	9	7
New 1941 lows	56	22

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Late hedge selling, coupled with a lack of demand left cotton futures 10 to 40 cents a bale lower today, although prices earlier had tended to advance.

Gray goods sales were reported improved, some sources estimating the turnover at around 5,000 yards of print cloths and related items.

The early gains, ranging to 85 cents a bale, followed mill and New Orleans buying. Increased spot house selling developed and quotations were lowered.

The cotton exchange announced a cable from Britain had estimated land-lease shipments of cotton to England at 222,000 bales for this season to date.

Cotton cargoes, mainly American, continue to arrive with satisfactory regularity," the cable was quoted as saying. It spoke of a shortage of labor to keep mills operating at capacity.

Port receipts Saturday, 14,793 bales; port stocks, 3,377,806.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December	16.26	16.34	16.23	16.23	—0.03
January	16.32	16.39	16.26	16.26	—0.02
March	16.47	16.57	16.32	16.43	—0.05
May	16.54	16.65	16.50	16.51	—0.04
July	16.60	16.68	16.51	16.51	—0.09
October	16.74	16.78	16.74	*16.65	—0.06

*Nominal.

$90,000,000 A. T. & T. Bond Sale Upheld

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 10.—Adding a new chapter to the complaints of investment bankers over a life insurance group's recent purchase of a $90,000,000 American Telephone bond issue, the Investment Bankers Association was disclosed today as having questioned the legality of the transaction.

Replying to the association's query, Louis H. Pink, State superintendent of insurance, held that the insurance companies' purchase of the bonds by competitive bidding did not violate the State insurance law.

Connely's Contention

Emmett F. Connely, president of the association, called Pink's attention to a provision of the law which forbids any insurance company to underwrite securities "jointly with any other person, firm or corporation."

Pink told the association the three companies (New York Life, Metropolitan Life and Mutual Life) bid "severally" rather than "jointly" and that only the latter was illegal. He also pointed out that law forbade insurance company underwriting for resale but not for legitimate investment.

Dealers Protested

Award of the telephone issue to the big life insurance companies last month started a storm of criticism in investment underwriting circles. Dealers contended their business would be sharply curtailed if the insurance companies, with their huge reinvestment capital, were regularly to take advantage of the Security and Exchange Commission's competitive bidding rule to snap up large offerings of prime rated securities.

After the telephone issue award executives of certain of the large life insurance companies said the companies did not propose to make a practice of bidding for the general run of new bond issues.

Auto Assembly In October Put At 374,600 Units

Detroit, Nov. 10 (AP).—The automobile assembly plants of the United States turned out 374,600 passenger cars and trucks in October, according to figures announced today by the Automobile Manufacturers Association. The volume compares with 234,255 units sold at the factories in September and with 493,223 in October, 1940.

For the first 10 months of the current year factory deliveries are estimated to have totaled 4,196,578 vehicles, which compares with 3,498,435 cars and trucks in the corresponding period last year.

The association figures did not break down October production as between passenger and commercial vehicles, but assemblies for the first nine months of the current year totaled 3,017,669 passenger units and 804,309 trucks. In the like period last year 2,467,492 passenger and 537,720 commercial vehicles were delivered at the factories.

Business Highlights

Cosmetic Outlook

A good increase in sales of cosmetic companies is likely this year, with volume for the important Christmas selling season expected to be the best in recent years. The 10 per cent retail tax on sales of cosmetics and toilet preparations will probably have little effect as long as consumer buying power remains at high levels. Despite higher sales, however, earnings prospects are clouded by the sharp increase in raw material costs. Prices of essential oils and aromatics are about 75 per cent above those a year ago, principally because of the limited imports resulting from shipping stringencies and the disruptions caused by war in important foreign producing areas. No early relief from the present tight supply situation is indicated.

Machinery Exports Decline

The Commerce Department reports that exports of industrial machinery totaled $27,794,765 in July, a decline of 2 per cent from June. There was a decline in shipments of machine tools, lathes, some types of metal-working machinery, grinding machines. Increases were noted ffor drilling machines, forging machinery, rolling mill equipment, and sheet and plate metal-working machinery.

War Increases Drug Exports

Exports of medicinal and pharmaceutical preparations in the first six months of 1941 were about 27 per cent above those for the corresponding 1940 period, and additional gains are expected unless shipping space becomes more difficult to secure. Consumers in various foreign countries, particularly in South America, have been increasingly forced to turn to this country for needed drug supplies, because of the elimination of German products from their markets. Much better than average foreign sales should continue to be witnessed as long as war lasts, with those drug manufacturers having extensive foreign outlets expected to participate to the greatest extent in the enlarged demand.

SPAB Inventory Study

The recent decision of the SPAB to take an inventory of the Nation's civilian and defense requirements is definitely a forward step. It has been a source of wonderment for months as to how allocations could possibly be made in an intelligent fashion without such information at hand. The answer to civilian and military requirements lies in the course of the war, and no one can answer that. The picture changes almost daily. But even an intelligent guess would be better than no idea at all. Of what value is it to give some essential civilian industry a high preference rating on its material requirements only to have it find that not an ounce of the material is available because the arms makers need it all?

Failures' Total Gains

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today that business failures during the week ended November 6 increased to 196 compared with 187 the previous week. In the corresponding week a year earlier the total was 256.

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser.
Post Special Writer

Atlanta Conference to Hear Bankers' Reaction To Treasury's New Method of Financing

Undersecretary of the Treasury, Daniel W. Bell, in an important, though unpublicized, three-day conference starting tomorrow at the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, will lay bare the ideas of the Administration for modifying the mode of deficit financing through the sale of notes and bonds.

There will be present at this "brain trust" conference for getting the means of payment for the National Defense and lend-lease program a representative of the governing board of the Federal Reserve System and the fiscal agency men who serve the Treasury at each of the 12 Regional Federal Reserve Banks.

In off-the-record discussions, the assembled officials will present the practical banking reaction to recent hints from the Capital that the system of making maturing Federal bonds exchanageable for new bonds may be modified. The speculative soaring of exchange "rights," which have reflected the premiums at which new and oversubscribed issues promptly sell, have raised the question of the wisdom of the existing of exchange privileges.

The practical reaction from the banking field to proposed changes in Treasury fiscal methods is that, if "rights" are to be dropped, they should be discontinued gradually, instead of precipitately, in order to give banks an opportunity to rearrange their portfolios of notes and bonds in light of the innovations which may be under consideration.

Federal officials as a matter of fact tell me that they have no objection to "rights," which are valued by the banks and which tend to provide the Treasury with assured customers for new bond issues growing out of refunding operations. The objection has been to the speculative soaring of "rights," based on expectation of a "free ride" for a quick profit resulting from the immediate rise of new issues to a premium over the offering price. There is some talk of the need for closer pricing of new offerings. That "rights" might be used in connection with some issues, but not all, has been suggested by Treasury procedure in the last month.

Such selectivity appears to represent a deliberate policy. There is strong sentiment for continuing exchange privileges in connection with refunding operations, resulting in comparatively short term new issues, which are attractive to checking banks. On the other hand, it has been argued that the same principle did not guide the Treasury in seeking new and additional funds. Financial advisers of the Government have advocated that the new money should be raised by longer term issues, which are not designed for checking banks, but for individual and institutional investors, including the life insurance companies and the savings banks.

It has been recommended that refunding operations be taken care of by new securities running not more than five or ten years.

As for new money, resulting in long term Government bonds running perhaps 30 years or more, it has been suggested that in addition to the conventional offerings the Treasury might consider new financial patterns. One proposal is that instead of announcing a new issue of definite amount for immediate subscription, the Treasury create a so-called "tap" issue, which will remain on tap for an indefinite period until the Treasury decides that enough money has been raised and that the books may be closed.

Still another suggestion, which will be canvassed at the Atlanta meeting will be the creation of "consols," which are interest bearing obligations of Government without any due date. The British treasury has long used this type of security. It has been argued that "consols" and long maturities will obviate waste motion in refunding operations in this period, when it is apparent that the Government is not going to pay off the national debt in its entirety.

Western Union Profit Soars to $5,326,192

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 10.—Western Union Telegraph Co. reported today net profit for the nine months ended September 30 of $5,326,192, or $5.09 a share, compared with $2,218,836, or $2.12 a share, in the like 1940 period.

The report showed September quarter net profit of $1,890,293, or $1.81 a share, compared with $699,211, or 67 cents a share, in the like quarter of 1940.

Albert N. Williams, president of the company, suggested that the earnings indicated business activity was slightly retarded toward the end of the nine-month period, saying:

"While Western Union revenues are continuing to run somewhat ahead of a year ago, the rate of increase has slackened and the September revenues did not equal those of preceding months. In view of the material increase in the cost of doing business, this decline has important signficance."

Concerning the Senate Interstate Committee's report recommending legislation to pemit the merger of communications companies, Williams emphasized that such law would make a merger permissible, not mandatory.

Williams concluded, "the feasibility and desirability of any merger of Western Union's operations with those of any other carrier will, of course, depend upon the provisions of the legislation and related regulations and upon terms acceptable to the various interests involved."

Steel Rate Drop To 96.6% Seen

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Operations of the Nation's steel mills this week are scheduled to drop to 96.6 per cent of capacity, from 98.2 per cent last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute announced today.

While no official explanation was offered, steel men believed the decline reflected the growing scarcity of steel scrap, necessary to making new steel.

A month ago the mills operated at 98.4 per cent of capacity, and a year ago at 96.1 per cent.

Cut in Steel Use Faced by Canada

Ottawa, Nov. 10 (AP).—Warning that Canada faces an increasing shortage of steel, Munitions Minister C. D. Howe and Steel Controller F. B. Kilbourn declared today that now essential production for civilian use must be curtailed drastically.

Howe said "American needs have become so urgent that Washington has established a system of mandatory priorities which, in turn, demand more complete control in Canada."

Kilbourn said some restrictions already in effect might have to be extended to affect production ranging from automobiles to ash cans.

U. S. Steel Reports Peak Shipments

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Shipments of finished steel products by subsidiaries of United States Steel Corporation in October were 1,851,279 net tons, the highest monthly output on record, the corporation announced today.

The previous monthly record was 1,753,665 tons in August of this year. In September, 1941, shipments were 1,664,227 tons, and in October, 1940, the total was 1,572,408 tons.

For the first ten months of this year shipments were 16,988,715 tons, an increase of 4,982,580 tons over the 12,006,135 tons total in the corresponding period of 1940.

Missouri Pacific Treasurer Resigns

Cleveland, Nov. 10 (AP).—William Wyer, of Newark, N. J., a railroad reorganization expert, has resigned as secretary-treasurer and director of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., it was learned today.

The resignation was accepted at a directors' meeting November 6, and R. J. Morfa, of New York, was chosen to succeed Wyer, who was elected secretary-treasurer of the road 12 years ago. His firm, William Wyer & Co., was employed in connection with the Missouri Pacific's reorganization plan.

Special LicenseNumbers Cost Extra in Florida

Tallahassee, Fla. (U.P.).—Florida motorists who want special numbers on their automabile license plates will have to pay for the privilege in 1942.

Previously, if a driver wanted a license number that corresponded with his telephone number or street address, he had it reserved at no extra charge. But the 1941 Legislature passed a measure fixing a $1 fee for special numbers. The revenue will go to dependent children.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Nov. 10 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks	High	Low	Close
Sales			
10 Arundel Corp	17⅞	17¼	17¼
192 Cons Gas El Lt	56	55	55
25 East Sug Assoc	8¾	8¾	8¾
30 Fid & Dep	130½	130½	130½
225 Houston Oil pf	24½	24	24½
300 New Amster Cas	19¾	19¾	19¾
500 No Am Oil	30	30	30
250 U S Fidel & Guar	25	25	25
Bonds			
2000 Balt Transit 4s	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
1000 Balt Transit 5s A	52½	52½	52½

Total stock sales today, 1622 shares.

Total bond sales, $3000.

Stocks Lower On Continued War Doubts

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 10.—The stock market made it four straight declines today as war doubts, tax worries and labor skepticism chilled the buying urge for most leaders.

Intermittent attempts to bolster the list met with feeble response in the forenoon and the direction from then on was downward. Tax selling in low-priced rails, utilities, and industrials, which came out in sizable blocks, made the volume look fairly good, but slow intervals were plentiful. Closing losses of fractions to more than a point were widespread.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .3 of a point at 40, where it was exactly 5 points under its peak of the year. The composite had not registered a plus mark since November 5. Transfers amounted to 627,100 shares against 701,370 last Friday.

Far East Problem

The speech of Prime Minister Churchill promising the British would join the United States if the latter went to war with Japan inspired the idea that the Far Eastern question may be more critical than most thought. This, combined with other complications, helped depress sentiment. Some lightening of commitments also was attributed to the desire of customers to have reasonably clear decks over tomorrow's Armistice Day holiday when the country's major markets will suspend.

A dip in this week's steel mill operations seemingly dented stocks in this group. Bethlehem hit a new 1941 bottom and U. S. Steel, Republic and Youngstown Sheet slipped.

Western Union Dips

Western Union conceded a point as the company indicated year-to-year earnings increases, relatively large in the first three quarters, were flattening out due to mounting costs. A dividend of $1 a share, though, was voted on the common, bringing 1941 payments to $2, compared with $1 in 1940.

J. I. Case was up a point as directors declared a dividend of $7 a share. A previous disbursement of $3 was made last December, which was the first since October, 1938.

At new lows for the year were N. Y. Central, Consolidated Edison, United Gas Improvement, Columbia Gas, Montgomery and Caterpillar Tractor.

Rails still were under the cloud of a threatened carrier strike although, with the exception of Union Pacific, which was off 2 on a meager turnover, recessions were usually in minor fractions.

Commodities Mixed

Bonds retreated and commodities were mixed. At Chicago wheat and corn were unchanged to ⅜ and ¼ of a cent a bushel, respectively, and hogs were down 15 to 20 cents. Cotton lost 10 to 40 cents a bale.

In a ragged Curb lower tendencies were exhibited by Gulf Oil, Creole Petroleum, Bell Aircraft and Lake Shore. Singer Mfg. got up 2 and improvement was registered for Chicago Flexible Shaft, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Republic Aviation. Turnover here was around 160,000 shares versus 155,000 in the previous full session.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Nov. 10 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 71½; offerings, 101; sales, 5050 gallons; receipts, 248; shipments, 161; stock, 8048.

ROSIN—Offerings and sales, 423; receipts, 245; shipments, 100; stock, 73,966.

Quote: B, 2.48; D, E, F, 2.50; G, H, I, 2.48; K, 2.50; M, 2.60; N, 2.70; WG, 2.75; WW, Z, 2.92.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 10 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 30; shipments, none; stocks, 5840.

ROSIN—Receipts, 112; shipments, 100; stocks, 270,474.

Bank Loans Gain 19 Million in Week

By the Associated Press

Bank loans for commercial industrial and agricultural purposes turned upward again last week.

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that banks in 101 leading cities increased this type of loan 19 million dollars to a total of $6,573,000,000 in the week ended November 5.

The trend of these loans has been upward for more than a year, but they had declined for the preceding two weeks. In the 101 cities the business loan total is now $1,746,000,000 more than a year ago.

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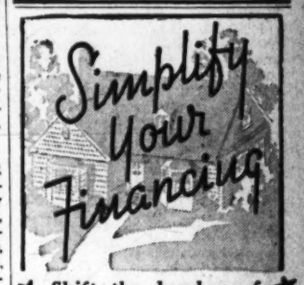

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It is the highest service award made by the U. S. Navy...their way of saying "well done".

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We're proud of the job we're doing which merits this symbol... our way of helping to defend the flag that flies above it.

TRIUMPH EXPLOSIVES, INC.

ELKTON • MARYLAND

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Zenith Radio .. 12 | 10¾ | 10 | 10½ + ⅝
Zonite Prod .. 11 | 3⅛ | 2¾ | 2¾ + ⅛

Total sales today, 627,100 shares; previous day, 388,780; week ago, 397,280; year ago, closed; two years ago, 651,750; January 1 to date, 123,142,880; year ago, 177,433,100; two years ago, 235,182,680.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	118.68	118.41	117.34	117.45	—0.81
20 rails	28.20	28.24	27.90	27.95	—0.22
15 utils.	16.16	16.22	15.95	16.02	—0.19
65 stks.	39.92	40.05	39.61	39.68	—0.34

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	66,700
Rails	50,400
Utilities	47,100
Total	164,200

Sales.		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
	A				
Adams Exp	31	7½	7½	7½	
Air Reduction	5	36¾	36½	36½	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	5	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Allegh Lud St	3	22	22	22	+ ¼
Allen Indust	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Al Chem & Dye	3	150¼	149½	149½	— 1
Allied Mills	10	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Allied Strs	18	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	3	19	18½	18½	— ⅛
Amal Leather	3	¾	¾	¾	
Amerada Corp	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	9	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	3	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	8	8	8	
Am Bk N pf	1.20	45	44	44	— 1
Am Bosch	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Am B Sh pf	.30	129¼	129	129	— 1
Am Cable & R	7	2	2	2	
Am Can	9	76	75½	75½	
Am Car & Fdy	5	27¼	27	27¼	
Am C & F pf	2	68	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cab	2	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am Coml Alco	4	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	1	1	1	
Am & For Pow	4	1	1	1	
Am & F P 7 pf	2	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	34¼	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Am Hide & L	1	3	3	3	
Am Hi & L pf	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Am Home Pr	2	45	44¼	44½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1				
Am Ice pf	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Am Internat	6	3¾	3½	3¾	
Am Inv Ill pf	1	42	42	42	— 1
Am Locomot	17	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Pdy	2	10⅜	10	10	— ⅜
Am M & Met	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Metal	1	19½	19½	19½	— ½
Am Pwr & Lt	32				
Am P&L $6 pf	2	29½	29¾	29¾	
Am P&L $5 pf	3	24⅞	24	24	— 1
Am Rad&St S	62	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Roll Mill	2	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Sm Mill pf	5.50	58½	57½	57½	— ⅝
Am Saf Razor	4	5½	5½	5½	
Am Ship Bldg	10	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Am Smelt & R	21	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co	6	35¼	34½	34½	— ⅝
Am Stl Fdrs	8	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Am Stra	1	11	11	11	
Am Sugar Ref	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Am Sugar pf	2	95½	95	95	— 1
Am Sumat Tob	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	7	150¾	150½	150½	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	7	55¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅝
Am Tob B	17	56⅝	56½	56½	— ⅛
Am Vitrified	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Am Woolen	1	150	150	150	
Am Type Fdrs	9	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	13	25½	25	25½	
Am Viscose pf	1	115½	115½	115½	— ½
Am Wat Wks	18	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Am Wat W pf	1	82	82	82	+ 1
Am Woolen	4	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Anaconda	18	26¼	26	26¼	— ⅛
Anson W&C	30	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Anchr H Oil pf	.50	114¾	114¼	114¼	— ⅜
A P W Paper	1	11½	11½	11½	
Arch-Dan-Mi	9	31¾	31	31	
Armour Del pf	14	4	4	4	— ⅛
Armstrng Cork	6	27	25¾	25¾	— 2
Arnold Const	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Artloom Corp	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	2	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Assd D Gd 1 pf	3	85	85	85	
Assd Inv pf	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1	91½	91	91	
Assoc Inv pf	.60	91½	91	91	
Atch T & SF	20	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅜
Atch T&SF pf	7	64	62½	62½	— 1
Atl Coast Line	10	23¾	24¾	25	— ⅛

Sales.		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
	A				
Atl G&W Ind	6	44	43¾	43¾	—1¼
Atl G&W In pf	1	53½	53½	53½	— ¼
Atl Refin (1)	13	27¼	27	27	— ¼
Atl Refin pf	2	109½	109½	109½	
Atlas Corp	18	7¼	7	7¼	—⅛
Aust N pr Af	1.10	24	22½	22½	—2½
Aviation Corp	39	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
	B				
Balt Loco ct	13	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅝
Balt & Ohio	15	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	6	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Bang & Ar pf	.80	28½	28	28	— ⅛
Barber Asph	12	11¾	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Barker pf	.10	31¾	31½	31½	
Barnsdall Oil	10	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	8	37⅜	36¾	36¾	— ⅝
Benef Ind Ln	8	14½	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Best & Co	6	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	19	60¼	58⅞	58⅞	—1⅜
Beth Steel pf	1	120½	120½	120½	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Bisw-Knox	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Boeing Airpl	9	20⅝	20	20	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	8	30	29	30	+ ⅛
Bon Ami Af	.30	100	100	100	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	3	22	22	22	— ¼
Borden Co	11	21¼	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	38	18⅝	18⅛	18	— ⅝
Bow Roll Bear	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Brew Corp Am	2	4	4	4	
Bridg Brass	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Brigss Mfg	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Briggs & Strat	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	4	40	40	40	— ⅛
Brlyn-Man Tr	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	12	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	34	34	34	
Brunsw-Balke	3	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	24	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	1	67½	67	67	— ⅝
Budd Wheel	9	6¾	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	4	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Burling Mills	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Burr Add M	11	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	3	3	3	
Bush T B pf ctf	.30	22	22	22	— 1
Butler Bros	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	.30	95¾	95½	95½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
	C				
Calif Packing	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	12	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	2	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Campb Soup	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Can D G Ale	3	16	16	16	
Canad Pacific	38	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	34	34	34	
Capital Ad AN	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅝
Case Threshg	1	77½	77½	77½	+1
Case(JI) pf	.20	121	121	121	— 1
Caterpil Tractor	15	38	38	38	— 1
Celanese Corp	6	22⅝	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	16	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	7	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
CentCioleta Sug	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Cerro de Pas	4	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Certain-teedProd	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Cert-teed6%pf	1.20	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	14	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Shes Corp	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi & E Ill A	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chi Grt W pf	9	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	2	3½	3½	3½	
Chi Pneu Tool	15	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Chi FneuT cv pf	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Chi Rk Is & Pac	4				
CRI&Pac7% pf	1				
Chi Yell Cab	1	9½	9½	9½	
Childs Co	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	39	54	53½	53½	— 1⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
ClevElllumpf	1.30	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ ¼
Clev Graph Br	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Clev-Graphite pf	.30	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	11	38⅜	38	38	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	13	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
CluetPeabody pf	.30	144	144	144	
Coca-Cola	4	95	94¾	95	
Coca-Cola A	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	11	15¼	14¾	15¼	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	17¼	17¼	17½	— ⅛
Col & South 1.50					
Col Fuel & Iron	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	9	16½	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Colum Br cast B	9	15⅝	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Colu mGa&El	133	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Col G&E pf A	4	56	54½	54½	—1½
Col G&E 5 pc pf	.20	48	48	48	
Colum Pict	10	6½	6⅛	6⅛	
Coml Credit	11	23¾	22¾	23	
Coml Inv Trust	18	27½	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Coml Solv	20	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Comw & Sou	78				
Com Ax So pf	3	84	84	84	— ⅛
Comwith Edis	37	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	22	21¼	21	21¼	— ⅛
Consol Cir	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛

Sales.		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
	C				
Cons Copperm	110	15	14½	14½	— ⅝
Cons Edis pf	2	98½	98½	98½	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	5	2	2	2	
Consol Oil	74	6¾	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Cons R R Cu pf	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Consol Coal	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Contain Corp	15	14	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cont Bak		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cont Bak pf	11	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	3	30¾	30	30½	— ⅛
Cont Di Fib	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	3	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	11	24½	23¾	24	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Corn Echt	1.90	35½	34½	34¾	— ⅛
Corn Prod	49	49½	48¾	49	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf	.30	175½	175½	175½	— ⅛
Coty Inc	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Coty Internat	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Crane cv pf	.50	100	100	100	— 1
Crane Co	30	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Creamy of W	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Cro Cork & S	5	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	41¾	41½	41½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerbs	8	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Crucible Stl	37	36½	35½	36½	— ⅛
Cub-Am Sug	6	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Cumb-Am S pf	.20	120	120	120	
Cudahy Pack	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cuneo Press	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	3				
Curtis P pr pf	3	19½	18½	18½	— ¾
Curt-Wright	34	3	2	2	— ⅛
Curt-Wright A	3	25½	25½	25½	
Cushman $8 pf	.10	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Cuti-Ham	3	18½	18	16	— ⅛
	D				
Davison Ch	47	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co	15	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Del & Hud	4	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Del L & West	9	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Den & RGW pf	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	33	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Devoe & R A	60	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Dist-Corp Seag	1	17½	17½	17½	
Dixie-Vortex	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Dixie-Vor A	.30	37	37	37	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	8	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Dom Stores	11	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Douglas Airc	17	70¼	70	70¼	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	2	116¼	115½	116	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	3	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
duPont de N	3	136¾	126½	126¾	—3
duPont pf					
Duq Light 1 pf	.10	113½	113½	113½	
	E				
Eastern Air L	12	30½	29¾	30	— ⅛
Eastern Roll M	4	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Eastman Kod	6	134½	132¾	133	— ⅝
Eastm Kod pf	.10	176	176	176	+ 1¼
El & Music Ind	9				
El Auto-Lite	2	26¾	26¼	26½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	2	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	21	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
El P & W $6 pf	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
El P & W $7 pf	6	38¾	38¼	38¼	— 1
El Stor Bat	2	29¼	29½	29½	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	3	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	18	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf	1	74	74	74	—2
Eng P S 15½ pf	1	79½	79½	79½	— ⅛
Eng P S $6 pf	.60	87	87	87	+ ⅛
Erie R R vt wi	6	6	6	6	
Erie R R pf wi	10	5	5	5	
Erie RR pf A	7	40½	40½	40½	
Eureka Vac Cl	1	13½	13½	13½	
Evans Prod	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Ex-Cell-O	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Exchange Buff	1				
	F				
Fairbnks Morse	2	38½	38¼	38¼	—1⅛
Falardo Sugar	6	20½	19½	20	— ⅛
Fed M & Sm	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Federal D Stra	2	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	8	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Fintkote	8	12½	12	12½	— ⅛
Florence Stove	4	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Follansbee St	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Follansb $ pf	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Food Mach pf	.30	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	6	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Frauh T pf	.20	95	95	95	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
	G				
Gabriel Co A	2	2	2	2	
Gair (Robert)	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Gair (R) pf	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Am Trans	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking	2	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Gen Cable	11	3¾	3	3	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf	3	93	93	93	+ ¼
Gen Cigar	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Gen Cig pf	.20	128	128	128	+1
Gen Elec	66	27¾	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Gen Foods	7	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	31	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Gen Mills	2	84	83½	83½	—1
Gen Motors	98	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛

Sales.		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
	G				
Gen Out Ad A	2	48¾	44¾	45¾	+1⅛
Gen Pub Serv	4				
Gen Ry Signal	3	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Gen Ry S pf	.10	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	3				
Gen Refract	3	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Gen St C pf	.70	73½	72¾	73	— ⅛
Gen T & Rubb	2	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	7	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Glidden Co	3	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Goebel Brew	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gold & St T	.30	86	86	86	— 1
Goodrich (BF)	18	20⅜	20	20¼	— ⅛
Goodr BF pf	1	70½	70½	70½	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R	3	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Goth Silk Hos	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Goth S H pf	.30	60	60	60	+3
Graham-Pale M	35	1	1	1	
Granby Con M	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	2				
Grant (W T)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Gt N Iron Ot st	6	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	10	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	7	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Greyhound Cp	12	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Grum Airc Eng	4	14	14	14	— ⅛
Guant Sug pf	.30	39	39	39	
Gulf Mob & Oh	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
	H				
Hack Water	1	29¼	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	14	2	2	2	
Hecker Prod	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Helme (G W)	1	61½	60	60	—1¾
Hercules Motor	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Hercul Powd	2	69¼	69	69	—1¾
Hercules P pf	.20	139	138¾	138¾	—1⅛
Holland Furn	6	18¼	18	18	
Hollander (A)	2	8½	8½	8½	
Holly Sugar	3	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Homest Min	8	41¼	41	41	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey A	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Household Fin	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Houston Oil	28	4¾	4	4	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	16	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
	I				
Illinois Central	7	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Ill Cent LLf	.50	37	37	37	—1
Ill Central pf	3	18	18	18	— ⅛
Indian Refin	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	22	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	93	90	90	—1
Inland Steel	7	77½	76¾	76¾	—1¼
Inspirat Copper	1	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	11	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Int Agricultural	3	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Int Agr pr pf	2	44½	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach	1	152½	152½	152½	+1
Int Harvester	23	48¾	47	47	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	1	1			
Int Mer Mar	105	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	46	27¾	26¾	27	— ⅛
Int Pap Co	24	16⅞	16¼	16¾	— ⅛
Int Pap Co pf	1	80¾	80	80	
Int Silver pf	1	103	103	103	—1
Int Telep & Tel	65	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Interlype Corp	3	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Isl Crk Coal	1	31¾	31¼	31½	— ⅛
	J				
Jarvis (WB)	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	2	86	86	86	—1⅛
Johns-Man pf	.20	122½	122½	122½	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl	3	21¾	21	21	— ⅛
Jones&L&S pf B	1	73½	73½	73½	+ ⅛
	K				
Kan City Sou	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Kaufmann D	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Kayser (J)	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Kelsey-H Corp A	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	18	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Keystone S&W	3	14	14	14	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Kin (GR)3$ pf	.70	35½	35½	35½	
Kresge (S S)	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Kress (S H)	3	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Kroger Groc	3	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
	L				
Laclede Gast	.30	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Lambert Co	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Lane Bryant	1	9	9	9	
Lee Rub & Tire	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Lehigh PC pf	.50	112¼	112¼	112¼	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Leh Val C pf	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Leh Val RR	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Lehman Corp	8	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Lehn & Fink	11	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Lerner Strs	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	22	36¼	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Libby, McN & L	17	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Liggett & My	3	78	77½	77½	— ⅛
Liggett & My B	1	79½	79½	79½	— ⅛
LimaLocomotive	6	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Link-Belt	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Lookheed Airc	14	27½	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	9	38¼	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Loew's Inc pf	1	106	106	106	
Lone Star Cem	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	12	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Lorillard(P)pf	.40	153	152	153	
Louisv & Nash	1	71½	71½	71½	— 1
Louisv G&E A	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
	M				
Mack Trucks	15	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Macy (RH) Co	9	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Magma Copper	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Mandel Bros	2	6¼	6¼

Cunningham's Column

Ivy League Due for Sad Awakening

I am probably going to get shagged out of the Eastern country so fast one of these days that a team of Olympic sprinters could roll dice on my coattails, and it will be for telling the simple unadorned truth, not alone about football, as it is played elsewhere in the Nation, but for adding a little eye-witness testimony about the colleges out yonder. The Easterners just don't want to hear it and I just can't keep from telling 'em. I just came from another one of those luncheons, for instance.

Cunningham

I think they ought to know for their own education, for their own survival, academically, never mind football—although football is a definite index in the case.

I'm not too sure that the endowed college, as it is known in the East, isn't doomed—isn't doomed at least to sink into the gradual obscurity of exclusive gentlemen's clubs. There's a very real question as to whether most of them can continue to compete against the great State colleges and land grant institutions.

They can't compete physically, now, and I'm not any too sure that they can continue to stack up mentally, or academically, if you will. Nobody from the East can wander around, even with football as an excuse, and see those Minnesotas, Michigans, Ohio States, Tulanes, Tennessees, Texas A. and M.'s Washington and Californias, Southern and Northern, and not come back wondering what the final score will be.

So far as football is concerned, the gray granddaddy of it all, the Ivy League, is probably the weakest confederation in the Nation, and the absolute rock bottom of that is the once haughty Big Three, Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Exceptions are Pennsylvania, which is still a power to be reckoned with; Cornell, now enjoying a bad year, but normally plenty potent; and the two service academies, Army and Navy, who are apparently alert at last and mean business. Columbia might possibly be included in the plus column, although they customarily are forced to get much out of little, and that is no pun.

But the New England end of the circuit is deep in decadence and at the current rate of speed it's going to go bankrupt as well. How much Harvard, with its richest endowment in the Nation, will continue to divert from the general treasury to bail the athletic department out of the red is a Harvard secret, but when the Harvard J. V.'s, which means the scrub team, wanted to play Princeton the other day, the players had to pay their own expenses down to New Jersey and back.

That's a new sign of distress and a significant one. It's significant because it's long been a matter of Harvard pride that so many different teams are playing somebody all the time. The idea was to give many different groups of students a chance to compete in team sports—the football varsity being but one, and, to Harvard's way of seeing it, not necessarily the most important one.

It chances to be my opinion that Harvard has not only slashed her own wrists with a razor blade, but has tried to force everybody on her list of the socially acceptable to do the same. The miscrable spectacles of Yale and Princeton are the result, and Dartmouth, stuck geographically and forced to rely upon the Harvard and Yale games for a living, is not much healthier.

Dartmouth athletics lost $42,000 in operating expenses last year. This one may be as bad or worse. That may be as bad or worse. That may give you an idea of where the parade seems to be headed.

Harvard's fine coach, Dick Harlow, really has the easiest job in the country since he has to beat only one team—Yale, and Yale couldn't beat a carpet. But Harlow has thrown in the sponge so far as real competition goes and specializes now in trick defensive formations. Harvard has been short on the scoring side, but it's a moral victory these days even when the other team wins, if Harvard's tanglefoot defenses makes the other club look silly.

Harvard goes after no material, makes no concessions for such as shows up and yet goes ahead booking schedules such as next year's, just announced, to wit: Pennsylvania, William and Mary, Dartmouth, Army, Princeton, Michigan, Brown and Yale.

Penn will flatten 'em the first week, and the rest of the season will be just such as this one, which is just like the last one, which was like the one before that. The cloak of the Pharisee is carefully drawn over all this. It's a pretty dismal picture to live with.

But what burns me up and knocks me cold is the absolute refusal of some of these watery branches of the Mayflower stock to believe that there's honesty and intelligence possible anywhere else. I don't mean just Harvard people, but the Ivy League constituency in general. They're as smug as stuffed owls—with the tide going out.

They've got an almighty awakening coming—yet I don't know. How do you awaken the dead?

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Henry Matched With Plummer

The return bout between Big Jim (the Green Hornet) Henry and Lou Plummer, the Baltimore villian, which has been hanging fire for a month, will take place Thursday night at Turnner's Arena.

The Hornet and Plummer clashed last month when Big Jim officially removed his mask and revealed himself as a former Tulsa football star who some years ago played against George Washington University at Griffith Stadium. It was one of the roughest bouts Washington fans have seen this season. The return brawl will be over the 30-minute route.

Post-Grad . . .

By Jack Munhall

MUNHALL

Georgetown's "bigger-name" schedules for the next five years will definitely include Mississippi, Santa Clara, Detroit and perhaps Navy . . . It is known that Ole Miss will be played here in 1942 and 1943 . . . Father John J. Kehoe, Georgetown faculty moderator of athletics, has announced that the Hoyas' schedules through 1945 shall have been completed by this June . . . Therefore it appears that there will not be another Georgetown-Maryland football game until 1946, at least . . . Consequently, look for George Washington and Maryland to begin a gridiron relationship within the next two years . . . It is natural since both are members of the Southern Conference . . . By meeting each other they could fulfill one of the conference games they are obliged to play, and at the same time save traveling expenses.

Although this department correctly predicted before last year's Georgetown-Maryland game that they would sever football relations in 1942, we confess we are somewhat puzzled by it all . . . Unofficial quarters at Maryland can give only two possible reasons for Maryland dropping Georgetown . . . They are (1) that Georgetown is now getting much superior material and (2) that the series was not the financial success it was supposed to have been . . . A spokesman declares that as far as he knows Maryland has no games scheduled with Duke after this year, but that it will continue to play Penn . . . Why Maryland will continue meeting Penn at Franklin Field is not easy to understand, since most visiting teams make little out of tackling the Quakers . . . This is mostly because Penn does not cut in many of its opponents on the large number of season tickets that are sold each year.

Many persons wonder why it is that Georgetown and Fordham, a couple of natural Catholic rivals, don't get together on the gridiron . . . Concerning this it is reported that Fordham refuses to meet the Hoyas . . . A possible bone of contention between the schools is Georgetown's success at taking right from under Fordham's nose so many crack scholastic gridmen from the New York-New Jersey area . . . The Rams and Hoyas, however, have met in basketball, baseball and on the track for some years.

Now for some hockey: Relations between the Washington Eagles, our amateur icemen, and the Washington Lions, our pros, continue to grow more strained . . . The Eagles instead of resenting the fact that the Lions entered into a working agreement with the Baltimore Orioles, of the EAHL, openly laugh over it . . . What good, they ask, can the Lions do the Orioles when the Lions don't have enough players themselves? . . . They further claim, and are supported in the claim by Tom Lockhart, the EAHL president, that the Lions and Orioles cannot meet in exhibitions on a home-and-home basis, as has been heard . . . Such exhibitions, says Lockhart, would not be permitted by the EAHL, and Baltimore would risk suspension from the league if it did play such exhibitions . . . Incidentally, Frank Mailley, formerly of the Eagles and now with the Lions, must make the pro grade now that he's up or else forget all about being a pro . . . The rules state that once a player has turned pro, he can be reinstated as an amateur but that he can not again turn pro . . . In other words you make it the first time, or not at all.

This explains why such EAHL players as Paul Courteau, Len Burrage and others have steadfastly refused offers to go up with American Pro League clubs . . . they say the difference in pay is not enough in their favor to take the chance of failing to make the grade. . . . One of the sports promoters who has directly profited from the war is Severine G. Leoffler, president of the Washington Eagles. . . . When Leoffler and his partner decided to construct Riverside Stadium they were informed that they could erect only a temporary structure since the ground was to be the site for a Government museum. . . . So Leoffler & Co. took a tremendous gamble when they built anyway, not knowing if the stadium would escape being torn down for even six months. . . . Now it appears safe for years, for amidst national defense efforts it is highly unlikely that they'll get around to building any such comparatively inane thing as a museum for some time to come.

Irish Battle Northwestern In Top Game

FOOTBALL, from Page 23.

tims included Manhattan, Marquette, Villanova and St. Mary's.

The Oklahoma-Missouri melee probably will decide which shall succeed Nebraska as champion of the Big Six. They share the conference lead with three league victories each. Each has been beaten once outside, Missouri by Ohio State, and Oklahoma by Texas. Missouri already has beaten Nebraska and only comparatively weak Kansas remains on its schedule. Oklahoma still has nonconference Marquette and then Nebraska.

Other competition may be sectionalized as follows:

EAST—In addition to Duquesne-Mississippi State, five intersectional tilts are slated: Boston College-Tennessee, Columbia - Michigan, Georgetown-North Carolina State, New York U.-Tulane, and on Sunday, Villanova-Detroit. Cornell tangles with Dartmouth in an Ivy League classic, while Army tries a comeback against Pennsylvania. Other pairings are Colgate-Syracuse, Holy Cross-Manhattan, Penn State-West Virginia and Princeton-Yale.

MIDWEST—Minnesota, Big Ten leader, meets Iowa, while Ohio State tries Illinois and Purdue engages Wisconsin. In addition to the Missouri-Oklahoma bell-ringer in the Big Six, Kansas squares off against Kansas State. Intersectional games match Pittsburgh, conqueror of Fordham, with Nebraska, Temple-Michigan State, Marquette-New Mexico, and Tulsa-Baylor.

SOUTH—Duke, coleader of the Southern Conference, tackles North Carolina, while coleader William and Mary has an open date. Other pairings in that division are Clemson-Wake Forest, Davidson-Washington and Lee, Furman-South Carolina, and Maryland-Virginia Military. The Southeastern Conference matches third-place Alabama with Georgia Tech, and last-place Auburn with Louisiana State. Pairings outside the conferences are Georgia - Centre, Florida - Miami, Kentucky - Southwestern, Vanderbilt-Louisville, Virginia-Lehigh, and on Friday, Bucknell-George Washington.

PACIFIC COAST—Leading Stanford plays Washington State; Oregon State meets California, and Idaho engages Montana. Outside, U. C. L. A. engages Camp Haan, while Santa Clara meets Oregon today and St. Mary's Sunday.

SOUTHWEST—The leading Texas Aggies encounter Rice, while second-place Texas tries a comeback against Texas Christian, and Arkansas meets Southern Methodist. Outside, Texas Tech entertains St. Louis.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS—Brigham Young, Big Seven leader, meets Colorado, while second-place Utah tackles Colorado State, and Utah State takes weak Wyoming. Outside, Denver engages Colorado Mines.

Hi-Ho Scores Again in N. Y.

HI-HO, from Page 29.

quite familiar with the mare after hunting her last year in Southern Pines, N. C.

It was an important victory for the Hill entry as it gave her 5 points toward a hunter championship that is still up in the air with many horses winning only one blue ribbon.

Pappy Is Outstanding

Another Southern hope to score decisively was Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's 3-year-old Pappy, who went with clock-like regularity to win the limit young hunters class over Morton W. Smith's highly touted imported colt, Ace High. With Alex Calvert up, the Virginia entry was easily the class of the ring, although he fared less successfully when he placed third to Deborah Rood's Carrignater and Otis R. Dodson's St. Mary among the 4-year-olds and under, suitable to become hunters.

Despite his later defeat, the blue ribbon boosted his victories to three and established him an even heavier favorite to emerge with the young hunter crown when it was awarded Wednesday morning.

Although the National marks Pappy's first indoor appearance and his initial ring display outside Virginia, his jumping performances have been standouts on almost every occasion and he has managed to turn back 4 and 5-year-olds that far surpass him in experience.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, already winners of more than $500 in prizes, saw their brilliant combination of Big Boy and Billy Do place second and third to Mrs. Edward Lasker's smart fencer, Sky Lark, among the non thoroughbred hunters. Sue Bolling rode both Virginia entries, with Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Hydrogyro earning fourth.

Surprise of the night came when none of the seven hunt teams entered in the colorful event managed to turn up with a clean performance. Best of the lot was the Keswick (Va.) Hunt Club trio of Mrs. George Watts Hill's Inky, Nancy Miller's Orphan Boy and Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Hydrogyro, which scored only one knockdown on the final trip around the two-lap course. Isaac Clothier, Jr.'s, Threesome was second over Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Bon Nuit, Spring Hope and The Bear, representing the Piedmont Hunt at Upperville, Va.

Clarendon Meet Drawing Stars

Eddie Goldberg, Clarendon Bowling Center manager, in announcing his Ladies' 106 Limited Handicap next Saturday, states that entries are being received already from Baltimore, Richmond, Hagerstown and other points in both States as well as the District.

The tournament, which features guaranteed prizes of $240, will get under way at Clarendon at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and is open to all women bowlers with an average of 168 or lower, a three-fifths handicap being in effect.

On the Line . . .

CONSIDINE, from Page 23.

late. Those who don't know him well raise an eyebrow at the calm way he discusses himself. In print some of the things he says would appear to be the words of a braggart. But when Bertelli mentions before a game that he's going to have a good day, or the time he mentioned calmly before this season opened that he was going to be a regular, there is no vanity in his mind or voice. He is just uttering a truth which should be apparent to all.

Bertelli's not built strongly, but he's rough and tough. The Boston Bruins' scouts like his hockey playing so much they offered him a contract with a Bruin farm. This winter, Leahy permitting, Bertelli will play on the unofficial Notre Dame hockey team, gotten up by the son of Bill Stewart. Angelo has grown to 173 pounds this fall and wants to try some of that heft in a little rough and tumble on the ice. But for time being, football is his dish. And passing is his pride and joy. Early this year Notre Dame queried its football players about their own sports heroes. Asked to name the athlete he'd rather be than himself, Bertelli wrote bluntly, but eloquently, "Sammy Baugh."

Contract Bridge

Disputing the belief that women players are timid is today's tournament hand played by Mrs. George U. Harris and Mrs. A. M. Sobel, women masters, at a women's-pair championship recently. They and Mrs. Donald B. Tansill and Mrs. Doris Fuller were the only players in the event to reach the slam, and small wonder, since the women declarers needed a shoehorn to make the cards fit.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

Mrs. Sobel
♠ A 9 8 6 4 2
♡ 10 5 3
◇ A K J
♣ 3

Mrs. Harris
♠ K Q J
♡ A K 7
◇ 8 7 5 2
♣ Q 8 4

♠ 10 7 — ♡ 9 8 6 — ◇ Q 6 4 — ♣ K J 10 9 2

♠ 5 3 — ♡ Q J 4 2 — ◇ 10 9 3 — ♣ A 9 7 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—A ♣.

We know several men champions who would find the contract altogether too ambitious for their peace of mind. In order to make the slam, the queen of diamonds must be finessable and the adverse diamonds must fall three-three so that dummy's last diamond will be good for the heart discard.

This is exactly what happened, of course, and a "tied-for-top" was split between the two daring teams. The bidding of Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Sobel is presented in today's box; Mrs. Tansill and Mrs. Fuller reached the slam this way:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Mrs. Tansill's two-no-triump call was voted very optimistic, but it certainly did the trick in getting to six.

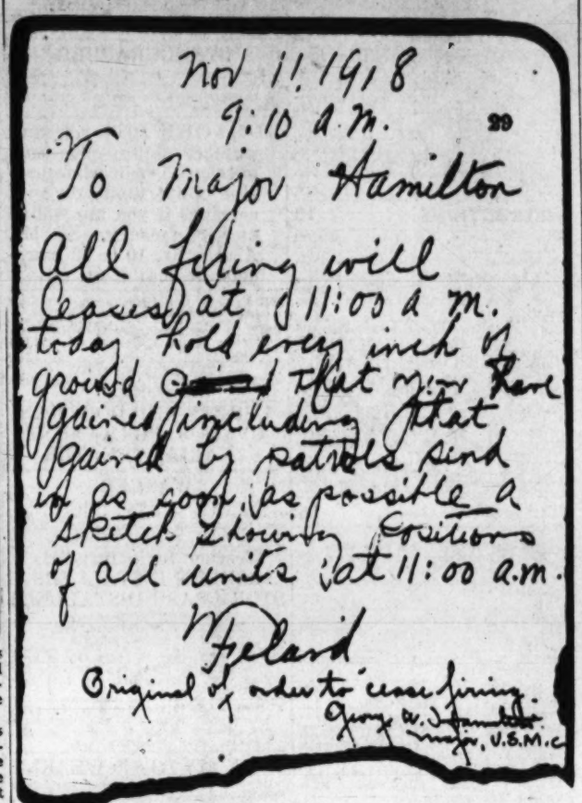
When Mrs. Sobel was declarer, East led the ace of clubs and another club, which was trumped in the closed hand. Two rounds of spades were played and the king of diamonds was taken, then dummy was entered with a heart for the diamond finesse. The jack was played by declarer and it held the trick; the ace cleared the suit and the second heart honor placed the lead again in dummy to allow declarer to take the last diamond and discard the losing heart.

Declarer claimed the balance of the tricks, losing only to the ace of clubs.

Transfers

Army Orders
BRIGADIER GENERALS
Albert E. Brown, GSC., Washington to Fort Ord.
Dale D. Hinman, Norfolk to Camp Stewart.
David L. Hardy, Fort Richardson to Camp Pendleton.
COLONEL
Harold E. Schlesinger, QMC., Atlanta to Fort Bragg.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Peter Letoney, Washington home, retired.
Harry W. Terry, C. of E., Chicago to Pine Bluff.
Frederic L. Firebaugh, CWS., Presidio of San Francisco to Hawaiian Department.
Delmar H. Dunaton, AC., Puerto Rican Department to Duncan Field.
Harold DeB. Bruck, Cav., Washington to home, retired.
Frank E. Brundage, MC., Camp Grant to Camp Gordon.
William Carter Henry, SC. Res., Bellevue, Ohio, to Washington.
MAJORS
Burton D. Willis, CWS., Presidio of San Francisco to Hawaiian Department.
Ford L. Fair, AC., Orlando to Washington.
Albert E. Holburn, QMC., Fort Wright to Houlton, Me.
William M. Creasy, Jr., Edgewood Arsenal to Pine Bluff.
William P. Withers, V., Fort Knox to Washington.
Amos T. Pagter, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground to Washington.
CAPTAINS
Samuel A. Hanser, MC, Camp Grant to Camp Gordon.
Harry Yoskit, MC, Camp Grant to Camp Gordon.
Charles G. Tryor, QMC, Washington to Fort Bragg.
Karl F. Whitol, CAC, Camp Hulen to Washington.
Edward F. Nalley, AGD, Indiantown Gap to Arlington.
Captains, Signal Corps, relieved from Fort Monmouth, and assigned to Camp Crowder:
Lewis K. Anderson, Richard B. Bean, Herman C. Collier, Robert L. Harris, Jack M. Jordan, Kenneth C. Schrader, Raymond K. Snyder, Harry C. Stearns, jr., Joseph H. Ware, jr., Harry A. Wright, Donald M. Shute.
Walter F. Gallup, PA, Fort Knox to Washington, revoked.
Myron E. Pace, jr., C. of E., San Francisco to Fort Wright.
Carl G. Cadiloro, MC, Camp Lee to Fort Hamilton, revoked.
Frank C. Hull, QMC, Camp Shelby to Camp Lee, revoked.
Gustave Blind, PA, Indiantown Gap to Sheppard Field, revoked.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Jerome A. Graf, MC, Camp Grant to Camp Gordon.
John P. R. Shaffer, MC, Camp Grant to Camp Gordon.
Frank Sharps, MC, Camp Grant to Camp Gordon.
First lieutenants, Medical Corps, relieved from Camp Grant, and assigned to Camp Tyson:
Morton S. Nahman, Robert H. Pigram, Blair W. Saylor, Charles F. Schaaf, Bernard J. Schraffer, Herman J. Schroeder, Paul E. Swanson, Albert Young.
Signal Corps
FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Relieved from Fort Monmouth and assigned to Camp Crowder: Karl G. Anthony, Charles S. Basinger, Emerson F. Comstock, Francis L. Durgan, Charles S. Hays, Earl N. Osborne, Alfred L. Ragle, Lury B. Redmond, Preston W. Simms, Harold A. Smith, Leo Tammaniah, John J. Timberlake, Cecil L. Tune, Roman I. Ulana.
Wilson K. Dickerman, PA, Fort Devens, to New Haven.
James O. Banks, QMC, Sandusky, Ohio, to Fort Sam Houston.
Albert Robert Larcher, MC, Boston, to Carlisle Barracks.
Merrill K. Peters, SC, Fort Monmouth, to Camp Crowder.
Roy O. Banks, QMC, Fort Devens, to Panama Canal Dept., revoked.
Samuel B. Hall, CAC, Camp Edwards, to Maxwell Field, revoked.
Edward F. Brown, Inf., Fort George Meade, to Kessler Field, revoked.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Vincent F. Poespelmeier, jr., QMC, Boston, to Houlton, Me.
Daniel R. Hopkins, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Washington.
Second lieutenants, Signal Corps, relieved from Fort Monmouth, and assigned to Camp Crowder:
Richard H. Buckingham, Gerald Carlisle, Edward V. Chandler, Charles H. Edwards, Emil L. Eszliman, Walter Frazel, Robert R. Hall, Peter D. Hanssen, Leo P. Kane, Richard C. Kody, Roy W. Long, Bernard W. Mann, Hurley M. McDonald, Charles B. Palmer, Richard Phenix, Glenn Rierson, Robert W. Sanders, George Scher, John L. Smith, Robert A. Starr, Paul M. Stone, Casimer P. Swistkowski, John D. Williams.
William W. Gibbs, QMC, Camp Blanding to Columbus, Miss.
Second lieutenants, Air Corps, relieved from Lowry Field, and assigned to Langley Field:
William N. Barrett, Robert W. Harris, Clyde E. Monnett, Robert M. Peters, Arthur D. Morrow, jr., AC, Lowry Field to Ellington Field.
Ford A. Brewer, AC, Lowry Field to Barksdale Field.

President to Lead Nation In Armistice Observance



Nov 11, 1918
9:10 a.m.
To Major Hamilton
All firing will cease at 11:00 a.m. today. Hold every inch of ground gained. Report any gains since then by patrols sent out as soon as possible a sketch showing positions of all units at 11:00 a.m.
W. Feland
Original of order to cease firing.
George W. Hamilton, Major, U.S.M.C.

A "SCRAP OF PAPER" which ended the war 23 years ago for two battalions of United States Marines was uncovered yesterday by Charles A. Hamilton, 85, dean of Washington newspapermen. It was a cease-firing-at-11-a. m. order on November 11, 1918, sent to his son, Maj. George W. Hamilton, who was in command of two battalions of the Fifth Marines in the Meuse-Argonne battle. The order was signed "Feland" (Col. Hogan Feland, later a brigadier general.) Mr. Hamilton recalled yeesterday that his son had told him that some of the Marines, located in advance positions, couldn't be notified of the cease-firing order until 12:30 p. m., an hour and a half late. Maj. Hamilton survived the war, but in 1922, having transferred to the Marine Corps aviation branch, died in a crash at Gettysburg, Pa.

The President will go to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 11 a. m. today to lead the Nation in observance of the Armistice that ended the World War 23 years ago.

Speaking there, looking across the marble Tomb toward the Capitol that the eyes of the world's democratic peoples are fixed on, he will deliver a brief address of an import well guarded yesterday.

Throughout the Nation as in its Capital City, much of normal activity will cease in the twenty-third commemoration of the meeting of Americans, British, French, Germans and other nationalities in the French Forest in 1918 to halt the bitterly fought four-year war.

Nearly a score of programs here will evolve around the Nation's key observance in Arlington today. Among these is a scheduled address by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles at 3:15 p. m. in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral in the traditional Woodrow Wilson Memorial exercises. Col. Horace B. Smith, White House aide, will represent the President there. Patriotic organizations will participate.

Arlington Program

The Arlington Amphitheater program follows:

Address of welcome, Joseph J. Malloy, American Legion Armistice Day committee chairman; advance of the colors by patriotic groups; invocation, the Rev. Frederick J. Halloran, Legion national chaplain; address by the President; vocal solo, Miss Lucy Monroe; address, Heywood N. Saunders, D. C. department commander of the Legion; address, Lynn U. Stambaugh, Legion national commander; vocal solo, Miss Monroe; address, Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, national president, Legion Auxiliary; The National Anthem, sung by Miss Monroe; benediction, the Rev. Howard C. Snyder, chaplain, District department of the Legion, and retirement of the colors by the Legion National Guard of Honor.

Business Will Halt

Most Government departments and banks will suspend business today but stores will observe normal hours. Defense agencies, such as the OPM will work. British agencies were expected to do likewise. Police said they had arranged for no extraordinary precautions because no parade or similar down-down event is planned.

Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, said in a radio address under auspices of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States last night that he wished the Nation were preparing itself for the emergency more rapidly.

Asserting that while a better world is hoped for "we must realize, also, that we live in a realistic world, too, and prepare to fight if necessary the evil forces that, if victorious, would put civilization back four or five hundred years to a new Dark Age in our own time.

Preparing Against Threats

"Whether or not in our desire to prevent such a condition the pathway will lead to war or to peace, only the future may show. This we already know—this country must prepare, and it is preparing against any threat to overthrow the liberties, the privileges and the freedoms which are ours—ours because others guarded them throughout other troubled years that have gone," he said.

"This sad picture of a war-torn world teaches us in tragic fashion that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, that peace cannot be taken for granted, that democracy will not live unless there are persons in democratic countries willing to sacrifice to preserve it; that the world is more and more closely knit together and that when the present war is over there will be again the gigantic problems of economic readjustment for all peoples which will tax our resources, not only of mind and spirit, but of our national wealth," Tydings said.

Impressive ceremonies will be held in the Quadrangle of Georgetown University at 11 a. m. with the tolling of a bell 52 times for the university's students who lost their lives in the last war.

Patriotic groups are expected to make pilgrimages to the Unknown Soldier's Tomb all through today. Last year, when early evening came, the area adjacent the shrine was banked high with wreaths.

The Armistice evening holds prospect of gayety with dances under auspices of several patriotic groups in hotels. In midst of these festivities, the Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct memorial exercises at 11 p. m. in the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Helene Gilliaert will sing.

Armistice Day Program

Armistice Day observance events in Washington were announced yesterday as follows:

9:45 a. m.—The Society of the Third Division ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

11 a. m.—The President will speak at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Other speakers include Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander, American Legion, and Heywood N. Saunders, District department commander of the Legion.

11 a. m.—Memorial services at Georgetown University's Quadrangle for the University's World War Dead. The Rev. Paul A. McNally, S. J., a World War chaplain and now director of Georgetown Observatory, will speak.

11 a. m.—American War Mothers will hold exercises at the Capitol. Representative Wright Patman (Democrat), of Texas, will speak.

3 p. m.—The Twenty-ninth Division Association exercises in West Potomac Park. Frank B. Noyes, chairman memorial committee, will speak.

3:15 p. m.—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles will address the annual Woodrow Wilson Memorial Services in Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral. A wreath will be placed on the war President's tomb.

4 p. m.—Armistice Day prayers and an evensong service will be held in the great choir of the Cathedral. Immediately following, Disabled Veterans of the World War will hold exercises at the Wilson tomb.

7 p. m.—Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post, American Legion, will sponsor a dance at the Columbia Country Club.

8:15 p. m.—The Jewish War Veterans of the United States will hold memorial services in the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

9 p. m.—The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a ball and memorial service at the Shoreham Hotel.

9:30 p. m.—The All-States Club will sponsor a ball at the Washington Hotel.

Nazis Outlaw Armistice Day Observance

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 10.—German dominated Europe will ignore Armistice Day except in unoccupied France, where the observance will be restricted to memorial services for the war dead.

German military authorities have forbidden demonstrations or celebrations of the Allied victory of 1918 in Belgium and occupied France, and have taken strict measures to prevent any repetition of incidents which occurred last year.

In the 1940 observance in Paris student demonstrations occurred in which several were reported shot.

As usual, Germany and the other states who were her allies in the World War will consider the day one of degradation and take no note of it except in possible editorial comment on the Versailles Treaty.

Italy celebrated her Armistic Day on November 4, the anniversary of cessation of hostilities with Austria-Hungary. She will observe tomorrow as the birthday of her King, however, who will be 72.

England conducted anniversary observances yesterday. Russia never had observed the holiday because she was out of the war before the armistice.

In Vichy memorial services will be held for the dead of all wars in the presence of cabinet members. Marshal Petain will lay a palm on the Vichy war memorial.

The newspapers were warned by the government, however, not to contrast the Armistice of 1918 with that of 1940. The interior minister, Pierre Pucheu, told the populace that the German authorities had prepared severe measures of repression against all demonstrations.

The public was forbidden to place wreaths on the Arc de Triomphe or other monuments in Paris.

In Brussels the Belgians also were forbidden by military officials to hold any manifestations, except religious observances, on "King's Day," November 15.

Civil Service Asks Staff to Skip Holiday

Because the Civil Service Commission considers itself a "defense" agency, employes have been asked to "volunteer" their holiday time today, it was learned last night.

An order of the commission to all employes stated, "In view of the commission's close relation to the national defense effort, and in view of our own arrearages, the commission will appreciate having its employes contribute an additional day's service to the national defense program by working on Armistice Day."

Work will continue behind closed doors, however, because the offices which provide public information about civil service examinations will not be open to the public.

Other agencies to consider its work important enough to the defense program to request its employes to work "if they could" are OPM and related agencies. Both the War and Navy Departments made no changes in previously arranged plans to close down in spite of the defense pressure.

A telephone poll disclosed that most other workers and members of Congress have a full day off ahead of them. All ten Cabinet departments, and both houses of Congress will be closed, with the usual holiday skeleton staffs on duty. The Senate recessed until Thursday while the House will convene tomorrow.

District department stores will be open for business

DIED 1

GIOVANNI, MARY. On Sunday, November 9, 1941, at her residence, 734 5th st. nw., MARY GIOVANNI, beloved wife of Pasquale Giovanni. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, November 12, at 10:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Church, 5th st., between G and H, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOFFMAN, MARY. On Monday, November 10, 1941, MARY HOFFMAN, beloved mother of Mrs. Norman Mayer and Dr. Herman S. Hoffman, aged 70 years. Interment Baltimore, Md.

IRVIN, JESSE MAE. On Monday, November 10, 1941, at her residence, 1702 N. Troy st., Arlington, JESSE MAE IRVIN, beloved wife of Kins Irvin and mother of Milton K., John W., Herbert W. and Richard W. Irvin. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, November 11, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Prospect, Ohio.

MAISEL, HARRY. On Monday, November 10, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, HARRY MAISEL, of 82 Seaton pl. nw. (formerly of Baltimore), the beloved husband of Dora Maisel and father of Mrs. Ida M. Bayliss (nee Maisel), Sadie B. Maisel, Paul Maisel, Benimin Maisel and Nathan L. Maisel. Remains resting at the Jack Lewis funeral home, Baltimore and Caroline sts., Baltimore, Md., where services will be held at 2 p. m. from the above funeral home. Interment Hebrew Young Men's Sick Relief Association Cemetery, Windsor Mill rd., Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore and Los Angeles papers, please copy.)

ORLANDO, ITALINA. On Sunday, November 9, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, 1316 Galletin st. nw., ITALINA ORLANDO, the beloved wife of the late Valentine T. Orlando and mother of Vincent J. Orlando, Mrs. Adelia M. Onofry and Mrs. Anita T. Simpson. Remains resting at the above residence. Mass at the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PENDLETON, SOPHIE RUST. On Monday, November 10, 1941, at her residence in Philadelphia, Pa., SOPHIE RUST PENDLETON, beloved wife of the late Robert George Pendleton and devoted mother of John Rust Pendleton, Elizabeth Pendleton Taylor and Emily Pendleton Ross. Funeral services at All Souls Memorial Church, Cathedral ave., near Connecticut ave. nw., 2:30 p. m., on Wednesday, November 12. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

Continued on Following Page.

DIED 1

BOOBERG, HERMAN E. On Sunday, November 9, 1941, at his residence, 332 19th st. ne., HERMAN E. BOOBERG, beloved husband of Hildur Boobers and father of Carl H. and Thure W. Booberg. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

CONSTANTINOPLE, JAMES S. On Sunday, November 9, 1941, at his residence, Duke st. extended, Alexandria, Va., JAMES S. CONSTANTINOPLE, beloved husband of Georgia Constantinople and father of Dr. Pete S. Constantinople, of Washington, D. C., and Mary Constantinople, of Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va. Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

DODSON, RUSSELL H. Suddenly, on Monday, November 10, 1941, at Branchville, Va., RUSSELL H. DODSON, beloved husband of Violet Dodson. He is also survived by four daughters, Margaret, Gladys, Charlotte and Katherine Dodson. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md.

DOLEMAN, WILLIAM HENRY. On Saturday, November 8, 1941, at his residence, 1610 U place nw., WILLIAM HENRY DOLEMAN, the beloved husband of Ella Doleman (nee Robey) and father of William T. and Percy E. Doleman. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FOSTER, JOHN C. On Sunday, November 9, 1941, at his residence, 2602 Rhode Island ave. ne., JOHN C. FOSTER, beloved husband of Mrs. Agnes Ward Foster and brother of Ross Foster. He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Harris and Mrs. Robert K. Sutton. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, November 12, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer — 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists — 1212 F St. N.W. — NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM — 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. — LI. 8200.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

W. W. Chambers SAYS: "I Will Provide the Finest in Funeral Arrangements at a Price You Can Afford"

W. W. CHAMBERS

One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

"THIRTY-ONE years ago, I began my business career. Today I own and operate the largest undertaking establishment in Washington, and one of the largest in the entire world. Over this period of time, innumerable people have come to have complete trust and confidence in this organization which has constantly offered 'finer funerals for less money' . . . and now, in the face of rising expenses, I will not destroy that confidence by sacrificing either quality or low cost. CHAMBERS fine funerals, with 60 or more individual services, will still be available to the public at CHAMBERS traditional money-saving prices." —W. W. CHAMBERS.

Handsome half-couch casket, beautifully lined, plus Chambers' fine quality and service. $165

COMPLETE FUNERAL INCLUDES 60 OR MORE SERVICES

An all-metal half-couch casket sturdily constructed, plus de luxe linings, including 60 or more individual services. $265

CHAMBERS WILL SUPPLY AN OPENED AND CLOSED CEM. ETERY BURIAL SITE FOR ONLY $34. ANOTHER TRADITIONAL CHAMBERS VALUE!

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin N.W. COl. 0432 — 3141 G M N.W. MEt. 0123 — 517 11th S.E. AT. 1 6700 — Riverdale Md. WA. 12[illegible]

DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

RAY, IRENE N. Suddenly, on Monday, November 10, 1941, near Dunkirk, Ohio, IRENE N. RAY, beloved wife of Robert U. Ray, of Silver Spring, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

SCHOOLEY, VICTOR OVERTON. On Sunday, November 9, 1941, at Takoma Park, Md., VICTOR OVERTON SCHOOLEY, beloved husband of the late Lelia H. Schooley (nee Jacobs). He is survived by two sons, Lyman O. and George R. Schooley, and one daughter, Mrs. Lloyd F. Ward, jr. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, November 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Waterford, Va.

SPRINGHORN, LOUIS J. On Monday, November 10, 1941, LOUIS J. SPRINGHORN, husband of the late Rose Springhorn, father of Mrs. Helen C. Hyland and Mrs. Dorothy Dengeler, of Madalin, N. Y. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Friday, November 14, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

TROTTER, BERNICE E. Entered into eternal rest on Saturday, November 8, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, BERNICE E. TROTTER (nee Lamar), wife of George S. Trotter and mother of Mrs. Leah Stewart, Mrs. Anne Williams, Willard Allen, Quentin Richard, John and Lester Trotter. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3rd and A sts. se., on Tuesday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WARNER, FRANKLIN A. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 9, 1941, at his residence, 907 B st. ne., FRANKLIN A. WARNER, the beloved husband of Tama Dean Warner. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 11, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hillsboro Cemetery, Loudoun County, Va.

UNDERWOOD, MARY E. On Sunday, November 9, 1941, at her residence, 232 14th st. ne., MARY E. UNDERWOOD, beloved wife of Richard T. Underwood and mother of Mrs. Harry Whibley, Mrs. Matthew A. Welch, Mrs. Joseph Federline, Mrs. Reginald Logan, Mrs. William Morrissette, Mrs. Rosalie Donaldson, Frank T., Richard S., Howard J. and James Underwood. Funeral services at the residence of her son, 2410 2d st. ne., on Wednesday, November 12, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WEST, RALPH PHELPS. On Monday, November 10, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, RALPH PHELPS WEST, husband of Sudie L. West. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 12, at 11 a. m. Interment (private), Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Doleman, William Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Orlando, Italina Bowers,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Roy William Springhorn,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Louis J. Morris,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Patrick Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

RICHMOND B. KEECH. JAMES W. LAUDERALE. STANLEY DeNEALE. Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for acquisition of land in Square 5772 for alley purposes in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2764. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions of sections 1606 to 1610, inclusive, of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, have filed a petition in this court praying for the condemnation of the land necessary for the opening of an alley in Square 5772, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition as part thereof, and praying also that this court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases, to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the opening of the alley and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof, and to assess benefits resulting therefrom, including the expenses of these proceedings, upon each lot or part of lot, or parcel of land, which will be benefited by said condemnation, in the proportion that the said jury may find said lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land will be benefited as provided for, in and by the aforesaid Code of Law, and by the Act of Congress approved June 20, 1939. It is, by the court, this 3d day of November, 1941, ordered, that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they hereby are, warned and commanded to appear in this court on or before the 1ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue in attendance until the court shall have made the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein, and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice in each week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing not at least ten days before the said 1st day of December, 1941. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said Marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia, before the said 1st day of December, 1941. By the Court. ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By SOPHIE LYMAN, Asst. Clerk. 4.5,11,12

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 10, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 p. m. November 21, 1941, and then publicly opened, for furnishing and installing certain refrigeration work in building (Mess Hall and Shop) at the D. C. Workhouse, New Women's Group, for the D. C. Penal Institutions, Lorton, Virginia. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES.

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS NATIONAL 0444.

AUTO SERVICE

RADIATOR ANTI-FREEZE
24-Hour Personalized Service
BURNER'S ESSO STATION
3d St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ME. 6135

AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS

HI. 0916 Fairmont Heights Garage. ZETO ROSSI. Reas. rates.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 906 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BATTERIES—AUTO SERVICE

TIRES Battery Service. Deliveries. Limerick's, 4430 Benning rd. ne.

BEAUTY SHOPS

DI. 1762 Service by senior Warflynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

CARPENTRY.

MASTER BUILDER, carpentry work, jobbing all kinds. GE. 1015.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CONTRACTORS

Honesty, Dependability, Satisfaction. METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC. 3420 Georgia Ave. N.W. Complete Home Improvement Service. Free Estimates. Skilled Craftsmen. TA. 3434. Night, DI. 2750.

DECORATING—PAINTING.

HUGHEY Decorating Co. Highest quality, low prices. ME. 3715.

DRESSMAKING.

RE. 2896 Styling, dressmaking in my home; reasonable.

ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS

12 Bulbs $1 American-made. K & K Sales, 613 K St. N.W. NA. 6988.

FLOOR REPAIRS

EXPERT floor sanding and finishing; reasonable rates. B. E. Rye, days, GL. 2121. Evenings, GL. 2533.

FURNACES REPAIRED

FURNACES cleaned, repaired; reasonable. ME. 8775.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the Districts of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words per line	Lines	Rates per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20	
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30	
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40	

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the Districts of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation, Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

FURNITURE CLEANED

FURNITURE cleaned like new with machine. Watson, DU. 6138.

GARAGES BUILT

WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Home Repair Service Co. Storm doors, windows, insulate your attic, recrea. rms., cabinets, etc. GE. 9450. Eves., WO. 4746. B. S. Hercenberg.

HOME REMODELING.

RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors. Gen. Repairs. White, Tate.

WA. 6900 General repairs and remodeling; painting and papering. Prompt, courteous service; terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc. 511 11th nw

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

MOVING-STORAGE

GEORGES Transfer, local, long dist. NO. 6447. 1 O st. ne.

MI. 0040 Insurance carried reas. Jack Sharkey. Local, long dis.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

PAPERING, painting, plastering; work guar. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

ALCO Decorating Co. 25 years' exp. RA. 4817, after 6:30 p. m.

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

$6 ROOM PAINTING, PAPERING; beau. Craftex wallpaper; scraping free; plastering, home imp., siding. FR. 2613.

LI. 4955 Painting, decorating, graining of quality; white mech.

PAPERING.

Paperhanging of Better Type Done at Once. RA. 4359.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE.

FREE Estimates. Factory Technician. S.E. Radio Clinic. LI. 0801.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio. 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate. Terrazzo Work. E E Ellett, NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. NE. 2828.

UPHOLSTERING

TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spec. prices; guar. 3718 14th nw.

VENETIAN BLINDS

RE. 0197 Potomac Sales Co. Factory representative for Swedish Venetian Blind Co., 714 5th st. nw.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion in the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

Alligator Wallet—Reward
In cab or vic. Uline Arena; driver's license, P. T. A. card and money. AD. 1680.

BILLFOLD, man's, yellow leather; two railroad passes, currency, personal documents. Rew. B. G. Thompson, ME. 2626.

BOSTON TERRIER MALE
Four white feet, white muzzle, throat and chest, strayed from 4437 Warren st. nw., without collar or tag, about 7:30 Sunday evening. Reward. Scott, EM. 0288.

BULL MASTIFF FEMALE REWARD
Large tan, 130 pounds, no collar; area Wesley Heights. EM. 7343.

CAMERA, ARGUS
Used only with projector; lost Sunday, Zoological Park restaurant. Reward. SH. 2641.

CLASS RING (St. Anthony's), 1935, init. G. J. M., nr. Penn Theater. HO. 1658.

DIAMOND CLIP
Return to Lost and Found Dept., Mayflower Hotel; liberal reward.

FOX TERRIER, MALE
Black and white, scar on forehead; name "Toy." Lost area of Piscataway, Md. Reward. ME. 0844. 207 9th st. nw.

GENUINE ALLIGATOR HANDBAG containing glasses, sum of money, identification, personal papers.
REWARD
VO. 8137.

1 C. C. M. special hand-made ice skate, black shoe, corner of Biltmore and Col. rd. lost Saturday night. NA. 8250, ext. 30. Reward, $5.

KNIFE and chain, initial H. Friday night vicinity Kanna and 9th st. nw. Reward. 619 Girard st. ne. NO. 2517.

PURSE, REWARD
Lost in Murphy's F St. Fri. Val. art, EM. 7065.

SCHNAUZER, miniature, female, salt and pepper, partially blind. Reward. RA. 3521. 5606 Kansas ave. nw

WIRE-HAIRED FEMALE
Vicinity Bethesda. WI. 8943.

WRIST WATCH—Gruen, yellow gold. Penn. ticket office or Garfinckel's. Nov. 8. Init. T. D. V. Reward. FR. 8300, ext. 27.

WRISTWATCH—Woman's Gruen, white gold; E. G. on back, between Kensington and Bethesda, nr. Garrett Park rd., Wisconsin ave. and Old Georgetown rd. Keepsake. Reward. OL. 4184.

WRIST WATCH—Small gold Hamilton, marked C. C. H.; lost Saturday noon on O st. between Wisconsin ave. and 28th st. Reward. Adams 8514.

$10 REWARD
Wrist watch, Longine, yellow gold, black band. FR. 9060. Ext. 116.

POUND—Winchester shotgun, vic. 19th K sts. nw. ME. 7311.

POUND—Puppy, tan and white wirehair mixture, female, Harvard st. entrance to Zoo. AD. 3378.

POUND—Wrist watch, vicinity Georgetown. Owner call HO. 5530.

POUND—Child's white glove on 35th st. nw. Call WO. 3997.

PERSONALS 11

EXCESSIVE weight successfully and safely reduced. 20 yrs. here. Dr. Della Lederdecker. 3025 O st. nw. MI. 1120.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NATIONAL CHORAL SOCIETY, rehearsing for spring concert tour, needs few trained voices for each section. RE. 4978.

IF YOU ARE bothered with bills, need extra money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.75 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE. MI. 6510.

REHEARSAL HALL—Wanted for small orchestra; must be reasonable. AT. 3556.

PERSONALS 11

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PAWN TICKET, diamond ring, 2½ carat. Pledged for $325. Original cost $1000. Sacrifice ticket for $100. Box 495, Washington Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3708.

DRIVING Jackson, Mississippi, via Memphis or Birmingham. Leave Nov. 16; take three. Phone GLebe 1697.

DRIVING 1940 Ford Tudor; good condition; new tires; to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Nov. 15, through Southern States via central New Mexico, Arizona; take 2 passengers. DE. 1158. Mr. Majora.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Deisel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD SHORTHAND-TYPWRITING saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2336.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, SKETCH OR PAINT, write for Talent Test (no fee). Give age and occupation. Box M-855, Washington Post.

LAKE SCHOOL—Shorthand & typing. 634 Woodward Bldg., 15 & H nw.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

APPRENTICE for photographic laboratory, $15 per week while training. Rembrandt Studio, 708 13th st. nw.

BARBER—$30 week and commission. Apply 643 H st. ne.

BARBER, $25 commission. 8474 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER, first-class, steady; $27 guarantee; 50-cent shop. 4409 Bowen rd. se.

BARBER, steady; also one for afternoon and evening. 2748 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted; $25 guar.; steady job. Mitchell's Barber Shop, East Falls Church, Va.

BARBER, colored, white trade; guarantee. 1523 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK, first class. 7327 Georgia ave. American Barber Shop.

Bus-Pot & Dishwashers
Washington Restaurant Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Penna. NO FEES.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED
First class only. Report to Samuel Zusin, 14th and Rhode Island ave. ne.

COLLECTOR
SALARY AND COMMISSION. CAR NECESSARY. APPLY 504 KING ST., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

COUNTERMEN
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 DAILY.
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS INC.
5100 Georgia Ave. N.W.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

DELIVERY boy (colored), over 21 years, with references. 7329 Georgia ave. nw.

DRIVER-SOLICITOR for dry cleaning; salary and commission. 5422 First pl. nw.

DRUG clerks, experienced, over 21 years of age. Apply in person. Employment Dept., Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P St. N. E., 9 a.m. to noon daily.

DRY CLEANING HELP
SPOTTERS, rug cleaner, driver, shipper, wet washer; experienced only in wholesale plant. Refs. 1333 Buchanan st. nw.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced, vegetable man; permanent job. 5315 Wisconsin ave.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN
Apply Q. & S. Laundry, Washington-Baltimore blvd., between 4-6 p. m.

MAN
Qualified to meet public, haberdashery; exp. not necessary; start about $28 wk. Emp. Office, 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 205, 9:30 to 3:30 Tues. or Wed. No fee.

MECHANICS for ornamental work. Railing work. Also blacksmith. Dupont Iron Works, 1166 18th st. nw.

PHOTO coupon men (2); best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
KITCHEN HELPERS
HOT SHOPIES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

PRESSER, experienced, colored. Apply 1807 14th st. nw.

PRESSER wanted at once. Apply Nick's Valet Service, 3115 14th st. nw.

ROUTE SALESMAN
married, for established route. Excellent opportunity. Apply Page Laundry, 620 E st. nw.

SALESMAN for central Virginia, with successful experience selling retail grocery merchants there. Estab. food mfr. has desirable perm. pos. for producer. Give particulars. Confidential. 105 South st., Baltimore, Md.

Service Station Attendant
First class; good wages; excellent proposition. Retallack's Service Station, 4326 Wisconsin ave. WO. 9786.

Men—Boys
Bicycles, Walkers, Autos
For
Full Time & Holiday Employment
OFFICE OPEN ARMISTICE DAY
HOURS 9 to 5 P. M.
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave.

YOUNG MEN
for restaurant work
GOOD PAY
MORE LATER
This is your chance to get a steady job plus opportunities for advancement.
Apply
714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2 P. M.

COLLECTORS—2
With Car
To fill vacancies caused by promotions.
Must qualify for fidelity bond.
SEE MR. CARUSO
Room 708
Second National Bank Building
1333 G St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SODA DISPENSER, over 18; experience not necessary (references). Apply after 2 p. m. Central Drug Co., 13th and E.

STENOGRAPHER, junior, $22.50 to $25 wk. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with old established local firm. Salary to start above average. When replying state age and references. Box 463, Washington Post.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

SODA man, full time, perm.; excellent oppor. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7686.

TAILOR, experienced, for alteration dept. Rainbow Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 742 6th st. se.

TEACHERS WANTED.
Washington Schools Assn. Colorado Bldg. RE. 1713.

USHERS AND DOORMAN OVER 18; PERMANENT
EARLE THEATER

WASHER
Thoroughly experienced, to take care of all wash work in new dry cleaning plant; good steady job for right man. KENT STORES, INC., 2035 W. Va. ave. se.

Weather Strip Installers
SCREEN INSTALLERS
STORM SASH INSTALLERS
Permanent job, good pay.
FLAHERTY BROTHERS, INC.
1238 Mt. Olivet Rd. NE.

YOUNG MEN, over 18 years old, to work with traveling crew; can earn $30 per week. Mr. Murray, Rm. 424, 1406 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN, 18 years or over, for part-time work. (3 to 7 a. m.) Must have car. Salary, Apply 7 to 8 p. m., Mr. Mackay, 4806 Wisconsin ave.

EARN $25 TO $40 WEEKLY
Drive a taxicab. Complete instructions through our course. Capital Taxicab School, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw. ME. 9624.

PART TIME WORKERS
OVER DRAFT AGE.
Men with cars who can work from 6 to 9 p. m., 4 evenings per week; must have car, initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently. 3 local references required. Write full details, Box 491, The Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced, with following preferred; good salary. REpublic 1746.

BOOKKEEPER-office manager, with trade association; good salary. Miss Knight, 1311 G st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS, $25 WK.
Several openings. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

CASHIER—Retail experience. Prefer local experience. Miss Reed, 1311 G.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CLERK-TYPIST
For medical clinic. Call between 10 and 12 only. REpublic 1566.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies (white) for clerical work in pleasant surroundings; five-day week; salary $20 weekly. State age, experience, if any, and give references. Box 402, Washington Post.

COOK—White, $80. Waitress, $75. Chambermaid, waitress, $15 wk. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COUNTER GIRLS, EXP. FOR CAFETERIA WORK
Apply at once. 404 Star Building, 11th and Penna. ave. nw. NO FEES.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
State age and give complete information. Box 510, Washington Post.

DRY CLEANING CLERKS
Experienced, to work in branch dry cleaning stores. Apply in person, BLUE RIBBON LAUNDRY, 1521 17th st. nw.

GIRLS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAIN FOR WAITRESS WORK
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

MARKERS
WHITE ONLY
EXPERIENCED.
APPLY
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G ST. N.W.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.

TEACHERS WANTED.
Washington Schools Assn. Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P. B. X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists; accuracy and speed required, but previous experience not necessary. Salary $20, five-day week; excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Box 403, Washington Post.

VARITYPE operator, exp'd. Perm. $120-$135 mo. Miss Black, Boyd's 1333 F.

WAITRESSES (2), exp., neat, white. Kennedy Food Shop, 322 Kennedy st. nw.

WAITRESSES wanted. Prince George Restaurant, College Park, Md. HYattsville 9548.

WAITRESSES
White; excellent openings. Apply Washington Restaurant Ass'n, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Penna. ave. NO FEES.

WAITRESS—Experienced. MUN FONG RESTAURANT, 1317 R. I. Ave. N.E.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

SPECIALTY SHOP MANAGER.
Miss Reed, 1311 F St. N.W.

Attractive Young Lady
Over 18; to act as floor girl in health food cafeteria. 714 11th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
GOOD SALARY
MORE LATER
Pleasant working conditions. Good opportunities.
Apply
714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, general housework; extremely competent; live in. Falls Church 2595.

COOK NURSEMAID
White. Pvt. rm., $30 mo. RA. 1988 after 6.

GIRL
To keep house and care for well-trained 6-month-old child for employed couple; baby's laundry only; live in. Call Kens. 450-W, between 6:30 and 10:30 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, care 10-mo. baby; health card; live in. SH. 5807-W.

MAID—$50 MONTH
Experienced, for g. h. w.; good cook; fond of children; refs. GE. 1000, Ext. 101.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"He was too smart to write me any letters, but I'll see what my lawyer can do with this!"

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MAID
Colored; cooking and g. h. w.; for 2; new apt. 1432 Girard st. nw. Apt. 510. Apply 5 to 7 p. m. Tuesday.

MAID—$10 WEEK
Colored; g. h. w.; competent, steady; references. Call EM. 7710, Nov. 11 only.

WHITE COUPLE
Woman for g. h. w.; man to tend furnace night and morn. (short hours). Apt. in return for services. ME. 7835.

MOTHER'S HELPER
Colored; good character; willing worker; age 16-20; excellent home; live in. RA. 8606.

WOMAN (white), to keep house and care for children; must sleep in. Call in person at 628 Lamont nw. from 8 a. m. to 4.

WOMAN care small apt., 2 children; city refs.; $7 wk. and car fare. RA. 6583.

WOMAN—$10 WEEK
To care for elderly person; no washing, no children or furnace to attend; evenings and Sundays free; use of car pass if live out. 3551 Holmead pl. nw. (near 14th and Spring rd.)

COLORED GIRL g. h. w., plain cooking, light laundry, for couple with 2-year-old; private upstairs room and bath; $40 mo. WO. 5349.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CHAUFFEUR and part-time butler, Filipino; 20 years' exp. driving. MI. 5949.

HELP accountant or bkr. all hours; 40c hr. Wharton School grad. HO. 7496.

COLORED man wants small janitor's apt. or part-time work evenings. HO. 4549.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER wants position with C. P. A. Box 512, Wash. Post.

CLERK, exp. 7 yrs., would like suitable position in office; good at figures. LI. 6389.

EXPERIENCED GIRL wishes job, part time or all day; good references. Call NOrth 2508 between 9 and 5.

REGISTERED nurse desires work in doctor's or dentist's office. Experienced and references. Box 493, Washington Post.

COLORED GIRL wants job as typist, etc. Call NOrth 6762.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COOK (colored), experienced, wants evening work, 5 days. HObart 4549.

GIRL (colored), reliable, wishes job, g. h. w., good plain cook, excellent cleaner; full-time or day worker; refs. FR. 4609.

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w. or as maid. DUpont 5850.

GIRL (colored) wants day's work. Michigan 8784.

WOMAN (colored) wishes g. h. w.; live in; prefer steady job; references. 461 K st. nw. or phone ME. 2036.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work. DU. 0976.

COLORED GIRL desires chambermaid or waitress, small hotel, boarding house; uniform size 14; experienced. DU. 2051.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

MONEY WANTED 27

$1,200 and $900; mo. pyt., 6% short term; well-secured 2d trusts; new owner occupied house; reas. disc.; pvt. source. Owner, M-861, Wash. Post.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Pick Up Your Telephone—
CALL WARFIELD
SEVEN THOUSAND
for the cash you need today!
SHROYER LOAN & FINANCE CO., INC.
3705 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Colmar Manor, Md.
WARFIELD SEVEN THOUSAND.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$50—Pay $3 $180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6 $250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8 $300—Pay $17
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS
LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8813 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"
YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 1900
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6923 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALL, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ONE DAY
TELEPHONE SERVICE
For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
No Comakers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
807 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-hand notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

GROCERY and meat market; outstanding corner downtown; living quarters; new fixtures; will sell cheap. Call MEt. 7349.

Cafeteria and 22 Rooms
Near Govt. bldgs.; serves breakfast and lunch only on Sundays. Ideal for hotel or boarding house. Long lease. Owner quotes $500 mo. profit and can increase. Splendid opportunity. Trial given; $8,500; terms.

LANE PASTOR
Rm. 1121, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 2118.

D. G. S. GROCERY
Nearby Maryland—Strictly modern; business, $1,400 week; price, $14,000, including good will, stock, fixtures, new truck. ROGERS REAL ESTATE. 604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

DRESS SHOP
Long established business exceeding $2,500 per mo.; heat furnished; wonderful uptown location; rent, $100, 3 years to go; priced at $2,000 plus inventory cost for quick sale.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
1010 Vermont Ave., Suite 413-415, RE. 5345

GROCERY
Meats, groceries, wine and beer. Est. corner 60 years. Doing $1,800 mo. Can be tripled. Owner called into Govt. service. Price $2,000.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

WANTED FOR CLIENTS.
Several good rooming houses—we have prospects waiting. If you decide to sell yours, call us immediately.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

L. H. K. APTS. & ROOMS
15 rooms with 15 units. Has 12 elec. refrigerators, 12 gas ranges; completely filled; income $425 per mo. Rent, $135; 2-year lease. $3,000 with good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
1010 Vermont Ave. Suite 413-415. RE. 5345.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

C ST. NE., 1628—Master bedroom, newly furnished, southern exposure, private bath; 2 gentlemen. LI. 0949.

Chevy Chase, Md., 4408 Elm
Pleasant rm. Pvt. home. WI. 2730.

CH. CH., MD.—1 blk. D. C. cars. Rms. for 2-3; also man to share twin bedrm. Unl. ph. Auto. lit. Adults only. WI. 9548.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3803 Legation st. nw.—Large front rm., twin beds; ½ blk. Conn. ave. 3 min. bus serv. Girls pref. $22.50 ea. Pv. home. Ref. OR. 0668.

CHEVY CHASE—5901 32d st. nw.; nr. bath and shr.; lg. rm., South exp.; lg. closets; sgle., $25; dble., $30. EM. 0210.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Young man to share comf. warm master rm., twin beds. $15; priv. home 2 adults; gar. WO. 6670.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely bright rm., large closet; priv. home; conv. transp. EM. 9489.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59
(Continued from Preceding Page.)

1401 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Newly decorated, corner house; 10 rooms; tiled range, refrigerator, oil burner; garage; reasonable. GE. 6476.

6-ROOM HOUSE, 2 built-in porches; hot water, gas heat. Fine residential section near St. Gabriel's Church and schools; easy trans. 711 Allison st. nw. MI. 6274.

1442 OAK ST. N.W.
Six rooms and bath, newly decorated; $65.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 13th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0783

4626 43RD PLACE N.W.
Attractive 6 room home; tile bath; oil heat; near transportation.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON, VA., 906 North Monroe st.—7-room house, newly remodeled; garage; near schools and bus; $75 mo.; no dogs. Phone OXford 2406-R.

OAK ST., 27, Hyattsville, Md.—5-rm. bung., bath, gas f. h.-w. h.; $45. 6 E. Pribula, 3502 Taylor st., Mt. Rainer, Md.

IN AURORA HILLS, VA.
New 5-room house, modern kitchen, refrigerator, auto. heat, light, basement; nice lot; restricted, near bus line; no garage; small family only. Rent, $55.00. Call at 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

LARGE, new 5-rm. air-conditioned home; 15 minutes to downtown; conv. to everything; $75 month. Pershing drive and North Garfield st., Arlington, Va.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED, 4 bedrooms, moderate, permanent. Dec. 1; state rent, Box 488, Post.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3984.

RENTALS—ANY KIND—ANY PLACE.
For Prompt, Efficient Service, Call
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR., RE. 1701.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

WE NEED HOUSES!
Tenants waiting for furn. and unfurn. houses in all sections. We offer a prompt and satisfactory service.
DIXIE REALTY COMPANY
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

OFFICES, RENT 66

1102 16TH ST. N.W.
SUITABLE FOR DOCTORS.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

COLUMBIAN BUILDING
416 5th ST. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

STORES FOR RENT 69

BETHESDA—New stores and Offices. Munger-Hollingsworth. WI. 4652.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

BRICK STORE on corner, with large apt., large detached brick garage; S.W. Washington. VERY REASONABLE TERMS. Owner, CH. 3300; eves. & Sun., CH. 3301.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

COR. 14th nr. Park rd.—7 offices, basement; $2,750 year; parking space in rear; sell, trade, make offer; cost $43,500. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

APT. BLDG.—4 units, near Dupont Circle; 3-bdrm. units with porches. Reasonable terms; MIGHT TRADE. OWNER, CH. 3300; eves. and Sun., CH. 3301.

CLOSE IN—Home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; splendid condition; gas, h.-w. h.; price, $7,650. Monroe st. near 16th nw. EM. 8180 or EM. 7155.

12-UNIT APT. HOUSE—Park rd.; excellent condition and location. OWNER, CH. 3300; eves. and Sun., CH. 3301.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apt. houses. Consult with us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1708 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CAPITOL HILL, faces Md. ave., near 7th—Attractive 9 rooms, concrete porch, brick garage; good for rooming or tourists. Only $9,450; terms. Real opportunity. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143 or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786, 1435 Meridian pl.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
One-half block off Conn. ave., near bus terminal, parochial school and churches. 10-room frame, oil hot-water heat; lot 75x193 ft., well landscaped, lily pond, rock garden; 2-car concrete garage opening on alley. $13,000. Inspection by appointment only. SH. 8067 or WI. 7662.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Owner having purchased large home is anxious to sell this delightful center-hall Colonial brick; living room 13x24½, opening onto screened porch; cheerful dining room, 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; second-floor library, 16x17, paneled in knotty pine, has open fireplace, beautiful recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; in excellent condition. We urge your immediate inspection. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1156.

SHEPHERD PARK
7617 Morningside Dr.—Handsome stone residence; former "Silver Star Home"; center hall, unusually large living room, studio library, 2 baths, second floor; lavatory 1st and 3rd; oil heat; 2-car built-in garage. Corner lot, beautifully landscaped. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, GE 1266.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1336 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—By owner, 6 rooms and bath, large recreation room and full tile bath in basement; 2 back porches, 1 screened; large back yard; oil heat; arranged for 2 families; $8,750. RA. 2468 or AD. 1760.

BARGAIN—Near Georgetown; $8,950; cost, $12,500; brick; 3 bedrooms; oil heat; garage; yard. WO. 9309.

BUY depression-value built detached homes; save 35%; a safeguard against inflation and an opportunity to be your own landlord. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Telephone for list.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5308 Eighth St. N.W.
Attractive colonial brick delightfully situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD; 6 large rooms, tiled bath, porches, garage, etc. Conveniently located near everything. To be thoroughly reconditioned and priced unusually low for only $6,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

BLOOMINGDALE SECTION
$5,950
Here is an excellent row brick home, containing 7 large rooms, bath, lavatory on 1st floor; full cellar; oil h.-w. h.; garage and rear porches. A true value that cannot long remain on the market at this price.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

SIXROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

NEAR THE CATHEDRAL.
4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS—$11,950.
In Cleveland Park, within walking distance of all schools, stores and transportation, this quite capacious brick semi-detached home is an exceptionally good value. Includes first-floor den, huge master bedroom, 12x22 ft.; automatic heat; garage. We know of no other house which offers so much at this price in this location.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5103 45th St. N.W.
DON'T BUY A HOME until you've seen this charming semi-det. brick, situated in AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK; 6 cheerful rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Truly a home of exceptional charm and comfort. Completely reconditioned and reduced to only $7,250 on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

Two New Houses at $11,750 Each
8120 WEST BEACH DRIVE
In beautiful Rock Creek Park Estates, new center-hall brick and frame, 6 rooms, 2 baths; front den and lavatory.
To reach—Out Sixteenth Street, turn left on Kalmia Road 2 blocks to West Beach Drive, right 3 blocks to house.

7141 SEVENTH STREET N.W.
New detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, very spacious and attractive. Deep level lot. Close to Walter Reed Hospital and all conveniences.
To reach—Out Georgia Avenue, turn right on Eiden St. two blocks to house.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1208 K St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 1438.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
(Continued from Preceding Column)

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
$3000 AND ASSUME TRUST
Overlooking Rock Creek Park on a wooded lot 90x150 feet. Stone and brick center-hall English Colonial. Large living room, stone fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, breakfast nook, powder room, screened porch. Three large bedrooms, 3 baths and sun deck; recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and bath; 2-car attached garage. For details, call OLeorge 1030.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN
PORTER ST. N.W. AT CONN. AVE.
8 rooms, all modern home. Large lot. Newly reconditioned at cost of $1,600. Assessed value, $13,600. Price, $11,000; easy terms and low monthly payment. Act quick.
C. J. HOLT, 300 B St. S.E. FR. 4030.

ROOMING HOUSE
$16,500—On Mass. ave. near 13th st. nw. Fine location; always filled; 17 rooms. Oil heat. $5,000 cash required. Call BOSS & PHELPS NA. 9300; evenings, call Mr. Condit, OR. 2121.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4323 44th St. N.W.
Be sure to drive out and see this attractive group of model BUNGALOWS situated in BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. 5 charming rooms, tile bath on the first floor, large attic with 2 finished rooms, porches, etc. Beautifully renovated and priced exceptionally low. Only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

AN EXCELLENT VALUE
SHEPHERD PARK—$9,950.
On a pretty lot, close to Walter Reed Hospital and every convenience, this center-hall home is priced to sell. Includes big living rooms with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, front and rear porches, automatic heat, garage. House has been recently redecorated.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

$11,950
This lovely Colonial home represents amazing value on today's market, due to circumstances which compel owner to sell at a very low price. First-floor lavatory, huge living room, breakfast room, front and side porches; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath on second floor; wide deep lot; abundance of shrubbery; 2-car garage; convenient to Chevy Chase Circle. Mr. Tweed, EM. 8180 or EM. 7155. 5604 Conn. ave.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.: 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call Decatur 1160.

COLORED
TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Frame dwelling; ½-acre lot; only $1,500; easy terms.
444 IRVING ST. NW.—Near Soldiers' Home; attractive 6-room brick, oil heat, garage; $5,950 on easy terms.
Kay Realty Co. RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518.

COLORED! COLORED! COLORED!
LESS THAN A YEAR OLD
4915 CENTRAL AVE. N.E.
Five rooms, modern kitchen and bath, recreation room. Air conditioned with gas heat. $6,250. $500 cash. Balance like rent. WM. CALOMIRIS, 1310 9th nw. HO. 0369.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ARLINGTON—Small houses, any condition. MUST BE REAL BARGAINS FOR CASH. Immed. settlement. McCLAINE, CH. 3300; eves.-Sun., CH. 3301.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. New brick home in Arlington. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on 1st floor; 2 nice bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Ready for immediate occupancy. $8,200.

THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
OXford 1098. GLebe 1248.

ARLINGTON, VA.—5-room and bath brick bungalow in good condition; oil, h.-w. h., built-in garage. Lot 50x200. Near schools, stores, transp. Immediate possession; $6,500. Terms. CH. 1345.

ARLINGTON—Wilson Blvd. business section of Clarendon; 50 ft. front and extends back 127 ft. to 10th st. n. Improved by frame bungalow. $15,000. J. A. BAKER & CO. 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

ARLINGTON, VA.
$7,150—5-rm. 2-story white brick and frame Colonial; new.
$7,500—3-bedrm. English bungalow; builders' own home; 18 months.
$8,750—4 bedrms., 2 baths; now being completed. Rent out 2 rms. and bath and house will pay for itself.
$8,750—Beverly Hills (Alexandria); 6 rms., recreation rm.; 2 years old.
Will build 6-rm. brick home on plot 50x312 ft. nr. new Army-Navy bldg. Contract price, $7,650.
ABBOTT H. BERSE
4739 N. Wash. Blvd. OX. 0791-CH. 3065.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—7-room brick bungalow, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; oil heat; modern kitchen; large lot with trees; 20 min. to D. C.; 2 years old, a bargain at $8,250; terms. MAC LINDSEY, 8 N. Oakland st. CH. 6213.

CLOSE IN VA. AND VACANT.
Frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, fireplace, h.-w. h., full basement; shady lot; $5,500; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEARBY VA.—8 rooms, good condition; oil hot-water heat; bath, electricity; 1-acre lot; fruit and shade trees, flowers, etc.; 3 miles from traffic light in Falls Church. Price, $5,500. Easy terms.
Keer & Keer CH. 2168

$8,250 New 2-story, 3-bedroom brick; air-conditioned oil heat, modern kitchen, basement, fireplace and lavatory; screened porch, sun deck, attached garage; large wooded lot; in convenient neighborhood. $1,000 cash, $57.50 mo. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

$6,950 Arlington, Va. New brick bungalow; 5 rooms, tiled bath, modern kitchen, oil heat; wooded lot 50x150; close to bus, schools and shopping center. $800 cash, $49.50 mo.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

BEAUTIFUL brand-new bungalow, 5 rms. and b., h.-w. h.; very large yard; $4,750; very easy terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

8 ROOMS—1 1-3 ACRES
$11,700
Modern 8-room brick home on beautifully wooded lot with city water, electricity and all modern improvements. Just outside of corporate limits of Falls Church. Fairfax County taxes. This is an exceptionally well built home on a lot with large shade trees and beautiful stream.
J. H. CHAMBLISS
Phone Falls Church 2550 or 1433.

NEW modern brick home, about 1½ acre wooded lot; 6 miles from Penna. ave.; price, $6,450; terms. NA. 8066.

$4,500—Near Univ. Md.; extra large lot, 75x200; modern, 5 rooms and bath; near transportation. Terms arranged. BURCH REALTY CO., WA. 7748.

$3,350—$200 DOWN.
Nearby Md.—New bungalow, bath shower, porches; large wooded lot; 3½ miles D. C. OWNER, Hillside 0559.

BRAND-NEW HOME, Silver Spring—6 rms., bath, garage; $6,750; FHA terms; buses, schools and shopping handy. Houses like this sell in a hurry. See it today. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548.

$5,250
All-brick 2-bedroom bungalow, completely insulated; automatic heat, tiled bath; large wooded lot; ½ block bus; best buy in Silver Spring today; small down payment; $42.50 month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

$7,950—6-ROOM BRICK
BETHESDA, MARYLAND. Attractive modern brick home less than 1 year old. Three bedrooms, oil heat, near transportation, stores and all schools, including parochial schools. Call E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin Avenue. 6740.

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES.
A group of four dwellings in Chevy Chase, Md., west of Conn. ave., close to grade, junior high and high schools. Six rooms, two baths, porch, automatic air-conditioned heat, attached brick garage. Spacious wooded lots. Outstanding values for only $12,450.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

30 West Kensington Parkway
$15,500
An unusual home in Rock Creek Hills, only 3 years old, newly decorated. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, studio-living room. Maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; oil air-conditioned heat. Beautiful wooded lot 100 feet wide, fronting on parkway. An outstanding value on today's market. Open all day.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue about 5 minutes drive beyond Chevy Chase Circle. Turn right on Saul's Road to Kensington Parkway and property.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1508 K St. N.W. NA. 1438
Realtors

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

COLMAR MANOR, 116 Marshall ave.—6-rm. bung.; hwd. floors. Large, high-ceiling basement, gar., fruit trees, 7 tons coal incl. $4,600; $300 cash. WA. 0781.

GARRETT PARK — Charming Colonial brick bungalow, 5 rooms, space for more on 2d floor; all improvements; furnished or unfurnished. 65 Strathmore ave. Open eves.-Sun. 6734 or KEnn. 563.

HYATTSVILLE—2-family corner house, located in best section; 4 rms., kitchen, bath first floor; 3 rms., kitchen, bath second floor; separate street entrances; garages, etc. Bargain; only $5,500. Excellent home and investment for purchaser. WA. 2592 after 6 p. m. Owner.

GLEN AVE., Montgomery Hills Vicinity—Residential section, 30 min. by bus to downtown. 2 houses, one 5 rooms, bath, electricity, garage; now rented for $35. One 3-room with garage now rented for $15. Lot 170 ft. by 150 ft. deep. $5,500 cash. Box 22, Forest Glen, Md.

KENWOOD
Unusual all-type stone residence; modified colonial facade. Spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced well below cost of reproduction.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE
6840 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—5-room and bath bungalow, oil burner, h.-w. h., garage. 237 Willow ave. OWNER, GE. 2618.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$300 DOWN—5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; large lot; $5,500. Also 6 rooms and bath, oil heat, large lot, $5,750. Very good condition. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200, Eve., GE. 0518.

3832 31ST ST. NE.—Just over District line; 6-room, bath home, under $6,000; immediate possession; owner on premises; Tuesday between 2 and 4 p. m.

$190 CASH—$34 MO.
New Cape Cod homes on large lots, Kensington, Md., near bus, stores and school; living room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, attic, automatic heat; 10 sold. Inspect while the opportunity lasts. F. H. A. approved. Materials available.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
SH. 2668. Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

St. Michael's Parish
Silver Spring—Attractive 5-room and bath brick bungalow; large insulated attic for additional room; oil h.-w. h.; slate roof; brick garage; large lot. $7,500.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Immediate possession; 6 rooms; 1 or 2 baths; brick houses; built-in garages, slate roofs, screened porches; wooded lots, convenient; well located. Priced from $8,950 up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

UNIV. PARK, MD.—7-rm. brick, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 screened porches; auto. h.-w. heat; pantry, breakfast nook; good condition. OWNER, WA. 2240.

WOODMOOR RESALE
Located in this beautiful subdivision in the Silver Spring area, this 2-bedroom home, living room, dining room, kitchen, situated on a wooded lot 70x120 ft, is today's best buy at $7,500.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3260.

NEW modern brick home, about 1/4 acre wooded lot; 6 miles from Penna. ave.; price, $6,450; terms. NA. 8066.

$4,500—Near Univ. Md.; extra large lot, 75x200; modern, 5 rooms and bath; near transportation. Terms arranged. BURCH REALTY CO., WA. 7748.

$3,350—$200 DOWN.
Nearby Md.—New bungalow, bath shower, porches; large wooded lot; 3½ miles D. C. OWNER, Hillside 0559.

BRAND-NEW HOME, Silver Spring—6 rms., bath, garage; $6,750; FHA terms; buses, schools and shopping handy. Houses like this sell in a hurry. See it today. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548.

$5,250
All-brick 2-bedroom bungalow, completely insulated; automatic heat, tiled bath; large wooded lot; ½ block bus; best buy in Silver Spring today; small down payment; $42.50 month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

$7,950—6-ROOM BRICK
BETHESDA, MARYLAND. Attractive modern brick home less than 1 year old. Three bedrooms, oil heat, near transportation, stores and all schools, including parochial schools. Call E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin Avenue. 6740.

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES.
A group of four dwellings in Chevy Chase, Md., west of Conn. ave., close to grade, junior high and high schools. Six rooms, two baths, porch, automatic air-conditioned heat, attached brick garage. Spacious wooded lots. Outstanding values for only $12,450.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

BEAUTIFUL
BEVERLY HILLS
Located on a 75x120 foot wooded lot, high on a ridge, we have an English studio home containing large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook. Two large bedrooms and bath comprise the second floor. Slate roof, 2-car garage, recreation room are just a few of the many fine features.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

If You Love Fireplaces
See these lovely homes in historic
Alexandria, VIRGINIA
• 7 ROOMS
• 2 FIREPLACES
$7490 to $7990
Reasonable Terms
Sample Home
1127 POWHATAN ST.
A beautiful new group of distinctively different modern homes.
Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Out Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd., just past the circle to the entrance to Alexandria. Turn right at Powhatan St., the first street past the circle to homes.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341—Or. 2798

Life's Darkest Moment

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column)
—VIRGINIA—

4 BEDROOMS, maid's room, 2 baths, 2 half baths, in exclusive residential section, Alexandria, Va. For rent or sale. Phone ALex. 2938 or ALex. 2745.

EXCLUSIVE SECTION
The view from this high elevation is superb. The Tara-Wynnewood neighborhood admittedly is excellent. Some of these houses are ready; others almost ready.
A spacious center-entrance Colonial, 34 ft. wide, 6 large rooms, 2½ baths at $12,000.
Another plan with 3 unusually large bedrooms, 2 baths, $10,950.
Another quite different with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, lavatory on 1st and recreation room at $11,500.
Discriminating buyers consult
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison St. (off Wash. Blvd.), Arl.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a new 5-room brick bungalow on wooded lot, with attic large enough for an extra bedroom; full-sized basement. Newhouse neighborhood, convenient to schools, buses, stores. Priced at $6,950 for quick sale. This price includes oil heat and fully equipped kitchen.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

$4,500—½ ACRE
Modern 5-room home on beautifully wooded lot, located about 3 miles from Falls Church. House has all improvements, including hot-water heat. An ideal home for family to live comfortably and economically. Easy terms to responsible purchaser.
J. H. CHAMBLISS
Phone Falls Church 2550 or 1433.

ARMISTICE DAY SPECIAL
Attractive small brick home with huge living room with fireplace, huge bedroom, dinette, bath, kitchen, screened porch. Surrounded by beautiful pine trees. White picket fence. $4,995. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call
RICKER PROPERTIES,
Corner Courthouse Rd. and Wilson Blvd.
CH. 0990—OX. 0511.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89
—MARYLAND—

$5,500: 50 acres; log cabin, 3 rooms, large fireplace, electricity, phone; sparkling well water, stream; large barn, poultry houses; very easy terms.
$3,500: 10 acres; old house, 10 miles D. C.; large barn, poultry house for 500 layers; all good truck land; grapes, apples; running stream and springs.
Also many farms and dairy farms.
JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open Eves.

WHY NOT CHECK my offerings of farms located in upper Montgomery Co., Md.? I may have just the farm adapted for you.
SIDNEY THOMPSON, Broker.
Phone Poolesville 2351, Poolesville, Md.

$20 MO.—5 acres; wooded land; 14 miles D. C.; $475. Rm. 1, 1218 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 5441 or TR. 1854.

—VIRGINIA—

60-ACRE Virginia River farm—Modern 8-room rock house, electric heated by own power plant; $15,000. J. D. Addington, Charlottesville, Va.

FINE DAIRY FARM.
$18,000.
Nine miles from Chain Bridge, fronting on a State road, is this fine small dairy farm, fully stocked and equipped. Twenty-two grade Guernsey cows, farm horses and all machinery and equipment all included at above price. New tile barn and dairy. Monthly milk check averages $550; barn score 98%. Six-room house with bath. Barns packed with hay and corn. Call Mr. Gray or Mr. Williams at WI. 1685, to inspect.

ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD BRICK country mansion: 6 rooms and bath, full basement, oil heat; in a setting of tall trees on a high hill with sweeping view of the countryside. Stables and poultry houses, large spring-fed stream; 30 acres, ½ under cultivation; on good all-weather road; electricity, telephone, bus at door. Within 30 minutes' drive of Washington. Reduced to $8,950. RALPH CRANE, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259.

A FARM BARGAIN
33 acres, 4-bedroom house. Long frontage on beautiful boating, fishing and swimming stream. Shade. 60 bearing apple trees. Excellent well. Price $1,700, ½ cash.
R. C. PRINTZ Phone 69.
Herndon, Va.

200 PRODUCTIVE ACRES
Beautiful rolling land in a neighborhood of prosperous farms, 20 miles from Washington. The 185 acres in cultivation are fenced and cross-fenced and watered by six springs and four streams. The house is a substantial farm home of 11 rooms and could be modernized easily. Large basement-type barn, cattle sheds, chicken house and other farm buildings, all in good condition. Many years of intelligent farming, plus naturally good soil, make this farm one of the best in Fairfax County. Clear of debt. Price, $20,000; $12,000 down, 10 years on balance. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

MONTANA
320 ACRES rolling land; ideal for stock. $2,500. Also 160 acres farm land, improved, $3,500; 28 mi. N. W. Billings; ½ cash or trade for income prop. NO. 6881.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

APT. SITES, ARLINGTON, VA.—Near stores, 100 bus, schools. Reasonable. McCLAINE, owner, CH. 3300, CH. 3301.

INVESTMENT
Budget yourself for future security and protection—Buy a choice wooded hilltop homesite now while they are available.
In Aurora Hills, Va.
AS LITTLE AS
$400 CASH
Balance in small monthly payments. When all the cash is ever you will have a homesite fully paid for and ready to build on. Let us explain this easy plan to you. Stop in at the
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Va.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots. RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

LOTS FOR SALE 93
(Continued from Preceding Column)

SUITLAND, MD.—Near new Federal project; 9 100-ft. lots, suitable for detached house or apts. OWNER. HI. 0572.

4 ACRES, near Barnaby Church, on Southern Md. State rd.; 10 minutes' drive Capitol; $3,500. Call SPruce 0178-J.

GOOD N.W. NEIGHBORHOOD: 50-ft. front; all improvements in; 10 min. to White House. $1,000. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, A. K. C. champion stock, farm raised. Ely. HO. 0500.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPS, REG. CH. 4963.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Two 3-year-old hunters. Kensington 16-W-1.

FOX TERRIER puppies, wirehaired; 2 males, 4 females; A. K. C. registered; pedigreed; $35 each. JA. 2197.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., WA. 1824, Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS — Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk., indiv. heated runs. WA. 6084.

LIVESTOCK 104

MUST SACRIFICE
A beautiful riding horse, 16 hands, 5 years old; black, 3 white stockings, blaze face, well broken; owner called in draft, must sell at once. If you want a fine riding horse, see this beauty at Holt's Stables, 3901 Suitland rd. se., SP. 0395.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-piece, walnut, $39.75; 7-pc. WALNUT DINETTE SET, chest of drawers, dressers, breakfast sets, kneehole desks, cedar chests, lounging chairs, occasional chairs, studio beds, andiron sets, rugs. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Penna. ave. nw.

BEDROOM SET, 11-pc., $135; large office desk and chair, $35; 3-pc. living rm. set, $98; dining set, 10-pc., $98. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BENDIX WASHERS,
Automatic, new 1941 models. Immediate delivery. Simon's Radio Co., 3510 12th st. nw. MI. 2950.

CLARINETS—Used metal student model, $29.50; reconditioned metal Selmer, $42.50; Wood La Pique, $49.50; used wood Chabot, $59.50; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Used plain mahogany case apartment size grand in good condition; $179; has full keyboard. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Chickering Concert Grand, perfect condition; reasonable. WI. 4492.

PIANOS—If you are looking for a real value in a good used grand don't miss seeing the selection we have on sale now at reduced prices; about 15 to choose from of such makes as Knabe, Steinway, Baldwin, Kitt, Weber, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Estey, Lester, etc., at prices from $179 to $850. New guarantee. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Very slightly used Jesse French studio upright like new, $185; a well-toned little instrument; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Late model Estey console type spinet in splendid condition, $189; an exceptional value in a good full keyboard piano. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

QUILTS—Handmade; very pretty pattern. Reasonable. Mrs. E. Dale, Vienna 116-W.

REFRIGERATORS, all makes, all models; brand-new '42 models. We are out of the high-rent area. Our prices are right.
BETHESDA APPLIANCE CO.
6931 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 5722.

REFRIGERATORS, G. E., 5 ft., $29.95. Frigidaire, 4 ft., $29.95. Till 9 p. m. Park Radio Co., 7148 P st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, sizes, $20 up. 1318 14th nw. We service. DE. 3619.

REFRIGERATOR — "Nanny;" 75-lb. ice storage; baked enamel finish; $15. HO. 1861.

REFRIGERATORS, G. E.—6 cu. ft.; good condition; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyatts. WA. 1975.

RESTAURANT fixtures; almost new TABLES and single booths. ME. 5837.

SEWING MACH.—Used treadles, $10 up; port. Singer Co., 806 King, Alex. 0412.

SHED-TYPE BLDG., 12x36; must be moved off lot at sacrifice. $65. Cogswell, 736 N. Albemarle st., Arlington, Va. OX. 1633

SHOWCASE, 8 ft. long, good condition; also 1 pair computing scales. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. D. Notes, 632 Indiana ave.

SOFA, opens into double bed, rust colored upholstery and perfect slip covers. Sacrifice for $40. DU. 2966.

STUDIO COUCH and bed; other miscellaneous articles. DI. 3288.

TABLE, gate-leg, and student's desk; $8 apiece. WA. 7814.

TIRES, 6.00x16, $2.75 each; perfect, regrooved. DI. 0679. NA. 1021, Ext. 7.

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood Standard, $17.50; Corona port., $20; rentals, $3 mo. Central Type., 923 G nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES
Spec. clearance sale; portable standard; new, used. Terms. Also rentals for students and Civil Serv. applicants. Special rates. Est. 30 yrs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 K. Capitol. LI. 0062.

VACUUM CLEANER—Brand new Gen. Elec.; good buy for cash. CHes. 9097.

RECONDITIONED gas stoves, coal-oil circulating heaters and cook stoves. Like new. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

35 PLATFORM TRUCKS
4 WHEELS. IN GOOD CONDITION. PRICE ATTRACTIVE. MI. 0028.

MISC. WANTED 108

BEDRM., liv.-dining rm., office furniture, rugs, glassware, china. DU. 0513.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 806 9th st. nw. DI. 3007. Open Sun. and eves.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

Furniture Wanted Beds, Springs, Chest and Dressers. Call Mr. Chester, GE. 7002.

FURNACES, radiators and surplus material. Block Salvage Co., MI. 7141.

FURNITURE, all kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. T. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TRinidad 1033.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPERS wanted. 60c per 100 lbs. Books, magazines, 75c per 100 lbs.; delivered Wash. RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9

CASH FOR PAWN TICKETS. Old jewelry. Max Zoref, 1420 N. Y. ME. 6841.

ALWAYS TOP PRICES PAID for old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

COAL, wood, fuel oil, fireplace logs, oak dry, $11.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co. MI. 3906.

FIREPLACE AND SEASONED SLAB WOOD, $9 cord, delivered in bin. WA. 7014.

KEROSENE & FUEL OIL
Delivered in any quantity. LI. 1821.

OAK WOOD, $14 cord; seasoned pine, $12 cord.
ALASKA-HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
NA. 5885. Jack. 2000.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
COAL—FUEL OIL
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut.....$10.75
Pea.....$9.25
Pocahontas Stove

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

IT MUST HAVE BEEN THE RAYS OF THE SPECTROSCOPE THAT MADE ODD BODKINS A MENTAL GIANT, BASIL!
IF IT WAS, WE CAN PRODUCE A NATION OF SUPERIOR MINDS!
WE'LL EXPERIMENT ON THIS NORMAL RABBIT, TO SEE WHAT EFFECT THE SPECTROSCOPE HAS ON HIM. IF A CHANGE TAKES PLACE, WE'LL KNOW WHAT DID IT! TURN IT ON!
IT ONLY MADE HIM SLEEPY AND DULLED HIS SENSES!
THEN HOW CAN WE ACCOUNT FOR THE CHANGE IN ODD BODKINS?
WHO WAS TACITUS, MR. BODKINS?
HE WAS A ROMAN HISTORIAN WHO WROTE DIALOGUS DE ORATORIBUS!
IT JUST DON'T ADD UP!

JOE PALOOKA — A Surprise — BY HAM FISHER

!
HULLO RENSHAW!
W-W-WHAT TH--?? I MEAN--- H-HULLO JOE.
PUT 'EM UP YA RAT!
L-LOOK---I WAS KIDDIN' LAST NIGHT-- I DON'T WANTA BE FIGHTIN' WITH A SWELL GUY LIKE YOU---I---
PUT 'EM UP!!

WINNIE WINKLE — Blind Hunting — BY BRANNER

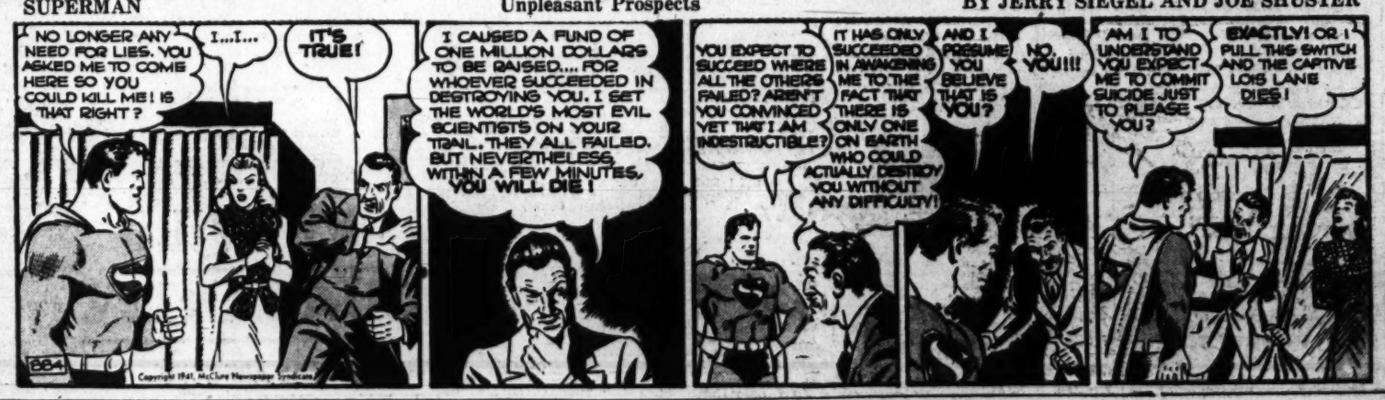
THIS IS CUSCUS, YOUR COOK AND INTERPRETER, MR. MANLEY! CUSCUS, THIS IS THE BOSSMAN!
HOW DO, CUSCUS!
HOW YOU DO, BOSSMAN!
I'LL SEND A NATIVE RUNNER A WEEK BEFORE I GET BACK TO TCHI-TCHI SO YOU CAN PICK ME UP!
I'LL BE WAITING AT THE TRADING POST AT RIA BAY! IN THE MEANTIME, GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK ON YOUR WILD-GOOSE CHASE!
YES, I GUESS BILL ALWAYS WAS A WILD GOOSE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — A Matter of Timing — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

ONE DAY AFTER THAT AMUNITION DUMP WAS FILLED IT EXPLODED
THEY WERE CARRIED IN OUR OWN TRUCKS— ONLY TRUSTED MEN HANDLED THEM!
WHO TOOK THE MUNITIONS FROM THE MAIN PLANT TO THE DUMP?
WHEN IT LEFT? THE MEN IN ITS CREW?
OF COURSE!
AND YOU HAVE A RECORD OF EACH TRUCK?
IT SEEMS ODD THAT THE EXPLOSION OCCURRED WHEN IT WOULD DO THE MOST DAMAGE— JUST ONE DAY AFTER THE DUMP WAS FILLED WITH MUNITIONS—
LOOKS AS IF IT WAS TIMED—
I'D LIKE TO EXAMINE THE RECORDS OF THOSE TRUCK CREWS —MAY I?

SUPERMAN — Unpleasant Prospects — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER


NO LONGER ANY NEED FOR LIES. YOU ASKED ME TO COME HERE SO YOU COULD KILL ME! IS THAT RIGHT?
I...I...
IT'S TRUE!
I CAUSED A FUND OF ONE MILLION DOLLARS TO BE RAISED.... FOR WHOEVER SUCCEEDED IN DESTROYING YOU. I SET THE WORLD'S MOST EVIL SCIENTISTS ON YOUR TRAIL.. THEY ALL FAILED. BUT NEVERTHELESS, WITHIN A FEW MINUTES, YOU WILL DIE!
YOU EXPECT TO SUCCEED WHERE ALL THE OTHERS FAILED? AREN'T YOU CONVINCED YET THAT I AM INDESTRUCTIBLE?
IT HAS ONLY SUCCEEDED IN AWAKENING ME TO THE FACT THAT THERE IS ONLY ONE ON EARTH WHO COULD ACTUALLY DESTROY YOU WITHOUT ANY DIFFICULTY!
AND I PRESUME YOU BELIEVE THAT IS YOU?
NO, YOU!!!
AM I TO UNDERSTAND YOU EXPECT ME TO COMMIT SUICIDE JUST TO PLEASE YOU?
EXACTLY! OR I PULL THIS SWITCH AND THE CAPTIVE LOIS LANE DIES!

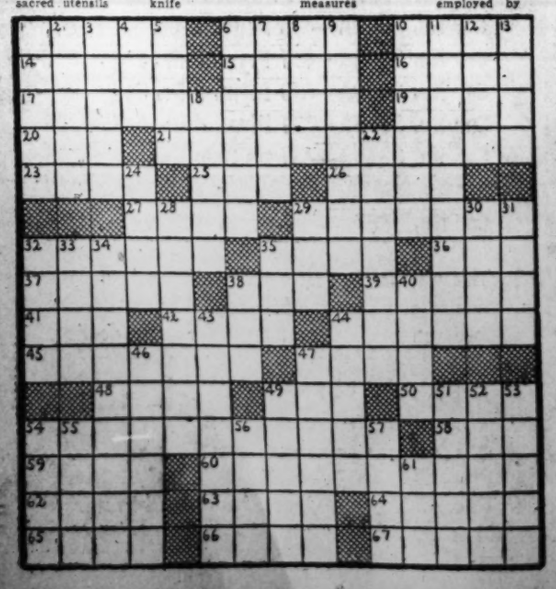
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Lands
6 Drive down by light blows
10 Angers
14 Song
15 False god
16 Yield
17 Gentleness
19 Sign
20 Annoy
21 Sweet-sounding
23 Chest for sacred utensils
25 A hindrance
26 Twirl
27 Short poems
29 Tone regulators
32 Wedge-shaped pin
35 Book of hours
36 An advocate of the newest
37 Monsters
38 Chop
39 Implied
41 Eskimo woman's knife
42 Descendant
44 Mermaids
45 Sinning
47 Deficiency
48 Ornamental vases
49 Total
50 Thrall
54 Amateurs
58 Perish
59 Scope
60 Expert on bees
62 Large weights
63 Fiber knots
64 Pray
65 Pay one's part
66 Trap
67 Correct

DOWN

1 Pertaining to the top
2 Prusal
3 Standings
4 Printers' measures
5 Unfermented grape juice
6 Names
7 Mature
8 Methods: Lat.
9 Small hammer employed by surgeons
10 Pertaining to an image
11 Residue
12 River in England
13 Forwarded
18 Lamprey catcher
22 Narcoticlike
24 Handle of a bench plane
28 Strain of melody
29 Pledge
30 Check
31 Inebriates
32 Brilliant stroke
33 Leer
34 Cruel
35 Female fowl
38 Fervent
40 Places of refuge
43 Moment
44 Of a partially burned brick
46 Wrinkle
47 Mirr
49 To shoot at from cover
51 Roman official
52 Ascended
53 Entertained
54 Facts
55 Press
56 A mime
57 Considerable
61 Jewel



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

SELFSAME SEDATE
OPERATES TRINAL
LIFELESS INSOUL
OCTET SEPT PATS
LYE NICHE
BEVY SACCHARATE
ALA LINSET LISLES
RELINES UNREINS
EMEND ACRES NEE
DISFIGURES RETS
EARLY TAA
ODOR ATOP IGLOO
DENIED GOURMAND
ENCORE ESTEEMED
STERES NEARNESS

Discover the Fun of Making Movies

If you need a hobby to add a new joy to your existence, make movies. Let us equip you and give you FREE instructions on how to get started.

BYRON'S Inc. 823 15th St.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"If that's one of them bundles for Britain, put in this necktie your Aunt Cora gave me—I understand they'll accept anything!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

AID SHORT OF WAR
PRICE CO-ORDINATOR
LEON HENDERSON
SEEMS TO HAVE CAUGHT THE SPIRIT OF HELPING THE BRITISH EMPIRE BY ALL MEANS SHORT OF SHOOTING. WITNESS THE STARTLING EFFECT OF HIS APPEARANCE IN WASHINGTON CROWNED WITH A DIGGER HAT —TRADE MARK OF THE ANZAC SOLDIERY.
11-11
SITTING OUT THE WAR
HE LOVES DANCING LIKE ANY 'TEEN-AGER — BUT YOUNG PETER II OF JUGOSLAVIA HAS VOWED TO FORSWEAR IT TILL THE DAY HIS COUNTRY IS LIBERATED FROM THE NAZIS.
HAND-IN-GLOVE
TELL LEO DUROCHER HE OUGHT TO GIVE UP THAT OLD MITT OF HIS - THEN DUCK! THE DODGER MANAGER HAS WORN IT SINCE HE PLAYED FOR ST. LOUIS IN THE '34 WORLD SERIES.

Manhattan, headquarters for famous make

Heaters

Buy Now While We Can Supply You With a Model to Fit Your Needs.

ARVIN • STEWART-WARNER • TROPIC-AIRE • HADsel • EA • LEADER • and other makes

NO MONEY DOWN!
Pay as you get paid!

Manhattan does all its own financing . . . no outside agencies . . . no divided responsibilities . . . no delays. PAY AS YOU GET PAID.

EXPERT SERVICE

Authorized Factory STEWART-WARNER "Gasoline Heater" DEALER

Completely equipped service department to handle all installations and servicing on your heater, auto radios and other accessories. A staff of factory-trained experts on hand at all times.

BUY ANTI-FREEZE NOW! We still have a supply of nationally known anti-freezes—BUY TODAY.

Open Evenings . . . (Sun. and Holidays 1 P. M.)
FREE PARKING

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
BOTH SIDES OF SEVENTH ST. AT R ST. N.W.

ADVERTISEMENT

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Washington and Washingtonians are "We, The People" tonight.

That popular radio show which you hear over WJSV every Tuesday at 9 p. m. is to originate in the Nation's Capital tonight—from the auditorium of the Wardman Park Hotel, to be precise, and the guests are to be prominent, and not so prominent, Washingtonians who have interesting stories to tell.

One of them will be Edward F. Younger, a sergeant in the A. E. F. during the World War, who had the honor of choosing the grave in which America's Unknown Soldier was buried, and who will tell you why and how.

Another will be Capt. Charles E. Rosendahl, hero of the airship Shenandoah disaster and the Nation's leading exponent of lighter-than-air craft. He will give his reasons as to why he believes dirigibles are vitally important to America's defense.

Undersecretary of Agriculture Paul Appleby, who returned only a few days ago from an extended tour of war-torn England, will tell what American farmers can do to help solve the food problem there.

George Ford, son of the manager of Ford's Theater, in which President Lincoln was assassinated, will be another guest. He will tell how his father chatted with Booth a few minutes before Booth fired his fatal shot.

There'll be others, with equally interesting stories to tell. Eddie Dowling will serve as the master of ceremonies.

The Post Radio Highlights

10:55 a. m., ALL STATIONS—After the traditional minute of silence, President Roosevelt is heard from Arlington Cemetery.
4 p. m., WMAL—Max Singer, Commander in Chief of the V. F. W.
7:30, WWDC—Kinert Wolff, director of the King-Smith Studio drama department, guests with Cecil Lane.
8:30, WINX—"Swastika Over America:" Representative Joe Starnes (Dem., Ala.).
8:30, WWDC—Defense Council Quiz: three selectees vs. three girl cheer-leaders.
9, WJSV—We the People Visits Washington: Undersecretary of Agriculture Paul Appleby; former Sergt. Edward F. Young, George Ford, Capt. Charles E. Rosendahl, Maria Christian Michels.
9, WRC—Battle of the Sexes: Actresses versus critics.
9:30, WRC—Charlie McCarthy visits Fibber McGee and Molly.
9:05, WINX—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles speaks from the tomb of Woodrow Wilson in Washington Cathedral.
9:30, WOL—Secretary of the Navy Knox.
10, WJSV, WMAL and WOL—Red Cross Roll Call: Vice President Wallace, Secretary Stimson, Norman H. Davis, radio and theatrical stars.
11:05, WMAL—"Youth's Stake in the Fight for Freedom:" Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Tuesday, Nov. 11 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7. Kibitzers, 7:05-9. Earl Godwin, 7:45. News, 7 and 8:30.	Gordon Hitt'mark, 6-8:45. News, 8. Perry Martin, 8:05. 8:30. Betty and Bob Sketch, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:15. News at 6:30. Compton's News, 7:30, 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7:30 Arthur Godfrey, 7:45 to 8 and 8:15 to 9:15. World Today, 8. News at 6:45.
9:00—The Kibitzers 9:15—Breakfast Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Judy and Jane Housewives News Housewives	Art Brown Homemakers Club News—Compton	Parade of Stars American School of the Air American Stories
10:00—Pin 10:15— Money 10:30—News; Pin 10:45— Money; 10:58	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade; at 10:55	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—President 11:15— Roosevelt 11:30—Streamline 11:45— Journal	President Roosevelt The Bartons David Harum	President Roosevelt News—Compton Day's Rhythms	President Roosevelt Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Waltzes 12:15—Betty Randall 12:30—National 12:45— Farm and	News; "My Man Godfrey" Devotions Red River	News, J. B. Hughes Luncheon Music Pershing Monum't Close Your Eyes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour 1:15—Bookends 1:30—Paradise Isle 1:45—News; Music	Valley Days Tony Wons Mary Mason News; Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Fr. Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:00—Whispering 2:15— Rhythm 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—Midstream	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Arnold Grimm	" " " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News; Sports Sports Page " " " "	Elinor Lee News for Women Master Works of Music
4:00—V. F. W. 4:15—News; Music 4:30—Club Matinee 4:45—M'nee; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports Sports Page Johnson Family Boake Carter	New Records This Week Bob Pace; News Nancy Dixon
5:00—Clipper Ship 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia and Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Sports Page News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00—News 6:15—Lum & Abner 6:30—Sports; Music 6:45—Low. Thomas	News; Music Musicade Bauk., Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Army Headlines News; Music Syncopations	Warner—News Voice of B'way Eric Sevareid The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Dream House 7:45— " "	Fred Waring News of the World Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Hera's Morgan Confidentially Inside of Sports	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken " "
8:00—Treasury Hour 8:15— " " 8:30— " " 8:45— " "	Johnny Presents Horace Heidt's Treasure	Richard Eaton Mr. Fixit Grab Bag " "	Missing Heirs " " Bob Burns " " News
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—Gen. Marshall 9:45—Music Salon	Battle of the Sexes Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter News; Music Secretary Knox	We, the People Report to the Nation
10:00—Annual 10:15— Red Cross 10:30— Roll 10:45— Call	Bob Hope " " Red Skelton and Company	Annual Red Cross Roll Call	Annual Red Cross Roll Call
11:00—News; Youth 11:15— and Freedom 11:30—Music You 11:45— Want	News; Music String Ensemble Layton Bailey's Orchestra	Defense Reporter Dance Music R. Gram Swing R. Bundy Orch.	News of the World Guy Lombardo Blue Barron's Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Wake Up With WINX 7:00—News 7:10—Jerry Strong 9:00—News 9:05—Lost, Strayed, Stolen 9:15—Service Men Invited 10:00—News; Music Ads 10:15—Favorite Hymns 10:30—Timely Events 10:40—Keys to Happiness 10:58—President Roosevelt 11:30—Marshall Adams 11:45—2nd Div. A. E. F. 12:00—News; Revival	12:15—Bob Callahan 12:30—Make a Guess 12:45—Gospel Tabernacle 1:00—News; Wakeman 2:00—News; Wakeman 3:00—News; Wakeman 4:00—News; Wakeman 5:00—News; A. P. G. E. 5:15—Fairy Tales 5:30—Tom Sawyer 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Name the Tune 6:15—Sports Parade 6:30—Tony Wakeman. 7:00—Winco Reporting 7:06—Money Calling	7:15—Candlelight 7:30—Mississippi Salute 8:00—News; Your Speed? 8:15—Eventide Echoes 8:30—If This Be Treason 9:00—News; Sumner Welles 9:30—Just Relax. 9:45—Mr. Webster 10:00—Anchor Room 10:20—Vocalissa 10:30—Bethel Tabernacle 11:00—News; Lawder, Sports. 11:15—Night Club 11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade 12:00—Midnight Newscast. 12:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; Associated Press News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day. 6:45—Devotions 7:00—Tick Tock Revue 8:00—Anything Goes 9:15—Happiness House. 10:00—Around the Town 10:30—Armistice Day 10:45—Listen to Leibert 10:58—President Roosevelt 11:30—Fed. of Wom. Clubs 11:45—Strike up the Band. 12:00—Melody Parade 12:45—Flashes of Life.	1:00—Luncheon Music 1:30—Conf. of Christians, Jews 2:00—1450 Club 2:45—Melody Favorites 3:00—(F) Newsviews. 3:15—Army Program. 3:30—Just Music 3:45—Bernie Carroll. 4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm. 4:30—Autograph Album. 4:45—Rhythmaires. 5:00—D. C. Dollars. 5:30—Melody Moments. 6:00—Ken Overlin—Sports 6:15—Military Spotlight. 6:30—Capitol Review.	7:00—American Legion 7:15—Evangeline Tully. 7:30—This Is My Job. 7:45—Osburn Brothers 8:00—Marietta Vogt. 8:15—Barrington Sharma. 8:30—D. C. Defense Council 9:00—WWDC Presents 9:30—"The Nation Today." 9:45—Shall We Waltz? 10:00—John Forbes 10:15—Capitol Round Table. 10:45—Interlude 11:00—Capitol Capers. 11:30—Nocturne. 12:00—Sign Off.

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

William H. Doleman, 83, 1810 U pl. nw.
Ilalina Orlando, 76, 1316 Gallatin st. nw.
Ida Becker, 72, 5822 13th st. nw.
John M. Marquette, 63, Garfield Hosp.
Roy W. Bowers, 31, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Edward U. McDearmon, 49/ St. Elisabeths Hosp.
John A. Cavan, 45, 2850 Wis. ave. nw.
Infant Santwell, 2 mos., Georgetown Hosp.
Infant Derry, 1 mo., Georgetown Hosp.
William Jefferson, 21 days, Children's Hosp.
Anna H. Kemp, 17 days, Children's Hosp.
Infant Bunker, 4 days, Garfield Hosp.
Edward Thomas, 35, Gallinger Hosp.
Mollie Smith, 1 mo., Children's Hosp.
Infant McCauley, 6 days, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Young, 2 days, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Scott, 2 hrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Goodell, 15 mins., 2206 12th pl. nw.

Births

James and Frances Beary, girl.
Leo and Mary Bowman, girl.
Frederick and Isa Burke, boy twins.
Paul and Joan Colborn, girl.
Harold and Lucy Doby, girl.
Charles and Anita Dunn, girl.
William and Elizabeth Clifford, girl.
Edward and Eva Glover, girl.
Donald and Nancy Guthridge, boy.
Ryland and Lillian Hall, boy.
Carey and Nina Hall, boy.
Thomas and Edna Harris, girl.
Charles and Mary Holden, jr., girl.
Geary and Helen Larsen, girl.
Olin and Defiance Merchant, boy.
John and Doris Moist, girl.
Allan and Ruth McConnell, boy.
Donald and Martha McLean, jr., boy.
Vincent and Evelyn Reigle, boy.
Max and Hilda Sones, girl.
George and Mary Thomas, jr., boy.
William and Alice Treubis, boy.
Clifford and Mary Turner, jr., boy.
Jay and Audrey Walz, boy.
Dodson and Bernice Bradley, boy.
Henry and Emma Brown, boy.
James and Ruth Fendall, girl.
Gary and Anna Godfrey, boy.
James and Elizabeth Gotzall, girl.
Vernon and Audrey Handy, boy.
Ollie and Vashti McGarrity, girl.
Francis and Mary Jenifer, boy.
James and Evelyn Mosley, girl.
Morris and Helen Thomas, boy.
Raymond and Leah Taylor, boy.
Daniel and Doris Tyree, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Valentine J. Weiss, 26, 1401 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Catherine D. Pipia, 23, 132 E Street Southeast. The Rev. Martin W. Hyland.

Douglas Gordon Carlson, 21, 3023 Dent Place Northwest, and Ruth Carby McGuire, 21, 1468 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert J. Keesley.

William S. Moore, 29, 626 Kennedy-Warren, and Margaret Deane, 19, Kennedy-Warren. The Rev. Henry R. Westcott.

Robert L. Clark, 23, Washington Navy Yard, and Vera B. McCanty, 20, Barker, N. Y. The Rev. Thomas E. Boorde.

Thomas Henry Van Lear, 23, 4515 Arkansas Avenue Northwest, and Caroline E. Mehring, 21, 1436 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Eugene B. Tidwell, 22, 704 Third Street Northwest, and Waldine P. Wilson, 23, 1701 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Harry A. Brinkley, 58, and Nancy Darden Jordan, 38, both of Norfolk, Va. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Joe Edward Phillips, 24, 416 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Fionnie Miller, 25, 245 P Street Northwest. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

Daniel Nathaniel Davis, 24, 12 O Street Northeast, and Helen Cooley, 24, 425 N Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Penn.

John D. Chapman, 65, 1636 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Viola V. Parker, 44, 6921 Blair Road Northwest. The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.

Zelmon Staton, 23, 517 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Elizabeth Briley, 19, 48 I Street Northeast. The Rev. Samuel A. Bass.

Acie McClinton, 43, 1252 Third Street Southwest, and Grace R. M. Baker, 28, same address. The Rev. John S. Miller.

Stephen Spriggs, 21, 1135 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Louise C. Chandler, 19, 1840 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Elder L. Michaux.

Simpson Ready, 21, 310 V Street Northwest, and Alberta Austin, 22, same address. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Philip R. Kaczorowski, 23, 1361 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Marian R. Kochta, 20, Winona, Minn. The Rev. John Spence.

Robert B. Sneed, 19, 1725 Thirty-third Place Southeast, and Alice M. Sanford, 20, 921 East Capitol Street. The Rev. Harry Evaul.

Harry B. Paul, 28, and Claire Hoffman, 22, both of New York City. Rabbi Harry Silverstone.

William L. Lomax, 23, 1321 Thirty-third Street Northwest, and Eleanor O. Rogstad, 22, 1402 Girard Street Northwest. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

John B. Trundle, 27, 321 Madison Street Northwest, and Dorothy L. Harris, 24, 4052 Fessenden Street Northwest. The Rev. W. G. B. Pierce.

Francis R. Flood, 28, 648 F Street Northeast, and Esther A. Doleman, 18, Vienna, Va. The Rev. T. M. Mullen.

Lawrence W. Buckley, 36, 1848 Potomac Avenue Southeast, and Audrey C. White, 21, 309 South Clifton Terrace. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

John C. Welsh, 28, 212 Bryant Street Northeast, and Anna E. M. Coulston, 28, 1825 Kilbourne Place Northwest. The Rev. L. W. Albert.

Paul L. Courtney, 22, 721 Thirteenth Street Southeast, and Mary R. Sullivan, 19, 1242 Eleventh Street Southeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Joseph U. Ripko, 21, Bolling Field, and Irene Metro, 18, Newark, N. J. Chaplain Harry C. Fraser.

James Elmer Duvall, 22, 109 Varnum Street oNrthwest, and Lois Jane Hufnagle, 18, Edmonston, Md. The Rev. Louis W. Albert.

Rammie Jones, 31, 1446 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Joella Madden, 27, 1879 T Street Northwest. The Rev. J. D. S. Wilson.

Adalberto J. Lonzoria, 29, 1220 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Eva S. Palmer, 31, 1539 I Street Northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Clement V. Trosseyin, 20, 1801 Belmont Road Northwest, and Catherine M. Viehmann, 20, 3616 Quesada Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth.

Lemon H. Moses, 21, 3332 East Capitol Street, and Elaine E. Harden, 21, Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray.

Ralph M. Messick, 22, 1917 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Elisabeth M. McKay, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

William A. Clements, 37, 943 Maryland Avenue Southwest, and Irene Heckman, 43, 231 Second Street Southeast. The Rev. Edward E. Richardson.

Francis A. Mitchell, 25, Alexandria, Va., and Ruth H. Burdette, 28, Woodbridge, Va. The Rev. Ivan H. Duzan.

William C. Chaney, 49, Army War College, and Josephine R. Gaines, 25, 538 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

Isaac S. K. Reeves, 39, 2228 Q Street Northwest, and Lucy Russell Ogston, 45, 5306 Washington Drive. The Rev. William F. Stricker.

Louis R. Russell, 21, 5034 Drake Place Southeast, and Cornelia Elisabeth Scott, 18, 3206 E Street Southeast. Elder G. B. White.

James A. Bongard, 27, 1362 Newton Street Northwest, and Marjorie C. Neubauer, 24, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Robert Lee Vaughan, 19, 4623 Clay Street Northeast, and Ella B. Puryear, 20, 1412 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Milton Joseph Robinson, 24, 639 Second Street Northeast, and Marion Jeffies, 20, 1725 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Francis T. Carney.

Charles E. Harris, 25, 2509 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Ernestine Glascow, 20, 532 Morton Street Northwest. The Rev. O. L. Rand.

Andrew Thomas Cherico, 26, 918 Sixth Street Southwest, and Dorothy Anna Summers, 18, 3918 B Street Southeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Roger Dulin Buckley, 25, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., and Dorothy Marie Croser, 20, 2405 Thirty-fourth Street Southeast. The Rev. John M. DeChant.

William Burton Rogers, 25, Kendall Green, Seventh and Florida Avenue Northeast, and Marion Wright Tayler, 22, Romney, W. Va. The Rev. W. A. Haggerty.

David Melvin Potter, 23, 1660 Lanier Place Northwest, and Barbara Joyce Smith, 21, 1631 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney.

Jaes Spencer Hiatt, 22, 1510 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Mary Mattilla Connor, 23, 1754 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. F. E. Sullivan.

Joseph Baylor Goss, 41, Takoma Park, Md., and Edith Petra Philipsen, 39, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Edgar C. Berry.

Clarence K. Speith, 47, 216 E Street Northwest, and Minnie Lee Burchell, 29, same address. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Charles Millard LaPorte, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Grace eCecilia Waichman, 19, Baltimore, Mr. The Rev. William Nesbitt Vincent.

Morris Gersherson, 29, Baltimore, Md., and Sarah Stadnitsky, 24, same city. Rabbi Henry Segal.

Clarence E. Loomis, 21, 5328 Forty-first Street, and Mary Ella Price, 19, 3125 Quebec Street Northwest. The Rev. Gorman.

Robert Wade Suit, 20, 6300 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Mary Agnes Jones, 19, 1224 Buchanan Street Northeast. The Rev. Henry J. Smith.

Clarence Edward Browning, jr., 23, 2923 Nash Place Southeast, and Mildred May Grady, 22, 1317 A Street Southeast. The Rev. Enoch M. Thompson.

Julian Lawrence Brown, 24, 1731 Euclid Street Northwest, and Jeannette Miriam Ebell, 22, same address. The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman.

Leo Fishman, 27, 913 N Street Northwest, and Betty Goldstein, 23, 1900 F Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles Willamowsky.

Alba G. Aguirre, 43, Detroit, Mich., and Eunice D. Nabarro, 30, San Antonio, Tex. The Rev. Ira S. Ernst.

Joseph Henry Long, 22, 607 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and Beatrice Elizabeth Radcliffe, 24, 1525 F Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Kermit Guy Elyard, 30, Bolling Field, and Marguerite Grasty, 25, 1021 Vermont Street, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Harry C. Fraser.

Robert Eyer Mayer, 24, Bolling Field, and Margaret Grasty, 25, 1021 Vermont Street, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Harry C. Fraser.

Anton Weber, 26, 1115 Eighth Street Northwest, and Agnes Lipachultz, 21, 2111 Eighteenth Street Northwest. Rabbi Silverstone.

John A. Harrington, 44, 1823 Rosedale Street Northeast, and Mary E. Anderson, 27, 1020 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

Oscar Fitz-Alan Douglas, 21, 2911 Newark Street Northwest, and Mary Roberta Quirk, 21, 28 West Irving Street, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Thomas O. Smith.

Robert Forbes Palm, 27, 4312 Brandywine Street Northwest, and Margaret Pearce Smith, 19, 3806 Military Road Northwest. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Vernon Milton Clark, 24, 1736 O Street Northwest, and Charlotte Eleanor Brewster, 28, 918 Eighteenth Street Northwest The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Ernest West, 43, 935 F Street Northwest, and Lulu Blunt, 30, 1013 Chestnut Avenue, Kensington, Md. The Rev. Thomas Brown.

Herbert James Thompson, 25, 2445 P Street Northwest, and Lourene Jenkins, 18, 1237 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

Joseph Willie, 53, 1469 Meridian Place Northwest, and Mildred Margareth Kennedy, 39, 3616 Fulton Street Northwest. The Rev. J. N. McCarthy.

Sidney Stanley Sachs, 24, 1513 Webster Street Northwest, and Betty Kosson, 24, 2787 Woodley Place Northwest. Rabbi Henry Segal.

Albert Augustine Burch, 21, 3737 A Street Northeast, and Rosemary Patricia Tomardy, 21, 1132 Fourth Street Southwest. The Rev. W. D. Marrin.

Melvin LeRoy Heidt, 22, 1320 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Minnie Elizabeth Pearson, 18, 59 L Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Harold Mumper.

Robert J. Adams, 28, 2234 Shannon Place Southeast, and Thelma Virginia Burger, 21, 1150 North Capitol Street Northwest. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Humphrey Daniel Howell, 31, Herndon, Va., and Lempi Elisabeth Kivinen, 29, 2515 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles B. Poelsch.

Frank F. Bunda, jr., 29, Trenton, N. J., and Isabella Scepio, 25, same address. The Rev. Peter P. Rakowski.

William Melchor, 20, 104 Fiftieth Street Northeast, and Bertha Williams, 19, 4504 J Street Northeast. The Rev. E. Thomas Broadus.

Robert Woodfork Wright, 26, 17 H Street Northeast, and Christine Rock, 19, same address. The Rev. J. H. Hughes.

Benjamin Lewis Fisher, 24, Fort Belvoir, and Ora Elizabeth Branch, 18, Petersburg, Va. The Rev. W. Temple Richie.

Clyde Dalton Wilkinson, 32, Branchville, Md., and Clara Strayhorn Hemp, 32, Berwyn, Md. The Rev. F. Rohrer.

John Walter Budd, 23, 443 N Street Northwest, and Virginia H. Dunlop, 22, 1311 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. John Louis Henry.

James Joseph Kernan, jr., 23, Mahanoy City, Pa., and Mary Lewis Fenton, 25, 3725 Macomb Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

Carl Heller, 39, 2360 Thirteenth Place Northeast, and Helen Louise Spilman, 38, 4200 Thirty-first Street, Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. George L. Grinorms.

Walton Charles Insham, 25, Nineteenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, and Ruby Faye Stepp, 21, 1625 A Street Southeast. The Rev. Robert C. Keith.

Leonard Austin Daniel, 21, 1425 Orden Street Northwest, and Ruth Evelyn Marshall, 24, Jacksonville, Ill. The Rev. Ivan Duzan.

Earle Howard Plummer, 24, 506 Mississippi Avenue, and Dorothy Virginia Glover, 20, 1919 Locust Grove Road, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Ivan H. Duzan.

Julian E. Henderson, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Eleanor M. Bond, 24, Catonsville, Md. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

George Harold Ward, 27, 650 Lexington Place Northeast, and Daisy May Lister, 29, 1236 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Dr. Marshall.

Louis B. Rubin, 23, 2827 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Owylfa Pearl Jones, 23, 217 E Street Southeast. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

Issued at Rockville

Clarence M. Fisher, 43, and Margaret A. Liebler, 38, both of Washington.

James J. Lawson, 21, Boyds, Md., and Constance D. Daniel, 20, Washington.

Clifford Edward Branch, 32, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mattie Phillips Branch, 29, Columbus, Ga.

George Howe Stone, 29, and Dorothy R. Simmonds, 31, both of Washington

G. Dorsey Bean, 32, and Margaret B. Hillyard, 37, both of Mount Rainier, Md.

Jule M. Schroeder, 22, and Georgia F. Lake, 18, both of Seabrook, Md.

Martin R. Martinson, 23, and Phyllis J. Hukari, 18, both of Quantico, Va.

Harold A. Cox, 24, Washington, and Margaret D. Schaub, 23, Temple Hills, Md.

Paul C. Duey, 29, Silver Spring, Md., and M. Louise Card, 30, Washington.

Bruce M. Colvin, 24, Savannah, N. Y., and Helen M. Smith, 23, Clyde, N. Y.

Isaiah Harris, 32, and Lula Terry, 27, both of Washington.

Marion L. Stambaugh, 24, Rocky Ridge, Md., and Mary C. Owens, 17, Gaithersburg, Md.

William Robert Harrison, 21, and Glovenia Sarah Lucas, 20, both of Washington.

Michael D. Murray, 38, Baltimore, and Marcelle Christopher, 23, Catonsville, Md.

James Walter Walton, 21, and Helen F. Mancini, 24, both of Washington.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Columbia Heights Businessmens Association, election of officers, Shoil's Restaurant, 12:25 p. m.

Connecticut Avenue Association, Mr. Blitz speaking on how to get more business through better displays, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Business and professional girls' department of the Y. W. C. A., Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Committee on fertilizers, American Society of Agronomy, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Soil Science Society of America, executive committee, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Washington Council, K. of C., Willard Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

OPM field training, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Breakfast

Women's Overseas Service League, midday breakfast, Hotel Willard, 12:45 p. m.

Luncheons

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Round Table, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Daniel C. Roper presiding. Rabbi Morris Lazaron, Dr. Everett Clinchy, Father Vincent Donovan, speaking on the effects of the war on the churches of England, Washington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Delta Upsilon Club, Mayfair Restaurant, noon.

East Gate Lions Club, Art's Diner, 12:15 p. m.

Dinner

Women's National Press Club, Hotel Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Music

United States Army Band, Armistice Day exercises, Arlington Cemetery, 11 a. m.

Dances

Officer's dance, Officer's Club, 8:30 p. m.

Ladies night and dance, Naval Lodge, No. 4, 8:30 p. m.

Lectures

Symphony lecture, National Symphony Orchestra, Carlton Hotel, 5 p. m.

Vita health food lecture, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

"India and Democracy," speaker, Dr. Krishnabai Shridharani, Hotel Shoreham, 11 a. m.

Mass Meeting

Civilian defense, Deanwood School, 8 p. m.

Bridge Party

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Broadcast

"We the People," Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p. m.

Reception

Kentucky Society of Washington: speaker, Cassius M. Clay; music by Mrs. Roy M. North, Miss Erline Chapman. Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today

Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, due at La Guardia Field.

Incoming Tomorrow

Atlantic Clipper, from Lisbon, due at La Guardia Field.

Outgoing Today

None.

Outgoing Tomorrow

Honolulu Clipper, for Honolulu from Los Angeles.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Giving a Businessman the Business — BY MILTON CANIFF

SO THE DRAGON LADY FINALLY GOT YOU TO DO SOMETHING SHE WANTED... I KNEW IT WOULD TAKE A GAL LIKE HER TO GET YOU TO SETTLE DOWN BEHIND A DESK, PAT RYAN!
OKAY, TERRY, HAVE YOURSELF A LAUGH... I DON'T SAIL FOR THIS ARM CHAIR STUFF... BUT IT'S IMPORTANT!
...SURE IT'S IMPORTANT... ...BUT I KNEW IT WOULD TAKE A WOMAN TO TIE YOU DOWN!
I'LL PIN YOUR BARS BACK AFTER I ANSWER THIS PHONE!
...YEAH, THIS IS RYAN... HE SLIPPED THROUGH, EH?... GOOD THING YOU HAD A SMART MAN ON THE JOB!... BE RIGHT OVER... ...S'LONG!
WHAT'S THE IDEA? I JUST GOT A REPORT OF THAT ATTEMPTED STICK-UP OF YOUR PLANE FROM CHUNGKING! ...WERE YOU KEEPING IT A SECRET?...
OH, NO! I JUST THOUGHT SUCH STORIES MIGHT BE TOO EXCITING FOR A MAN WHO HAS SETTLED DOWN TO A NICE, COMFORTABLE DESK JOB!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

YOU DANCE VERY NICELY, MR. KANE!
YOU FIB VERY KINDLY, MISS VARDEN! YOU KNOW I'VE BEEN STEPPING ON YOUR TOES ALL EVENING!
FRANKLY, I AM TIRED... BEING STARED AT BY ALL THESE PEOPLE! SLIP AWAY AND TAKE ME FOR A LITTLE DRIVE. WON'T YOU? I'M GASPING FOR FRESH AIR!
WELL... YOU SEE.. I...!
THAT'S A DEAR! GET MY WRAP AND MEET ME AT THE SIDE ENTRANCE!
DALE

MICKEY FINN — Settled! — BY LANK LEONARD

WHAT DID MICKEY SAY WHEN YOU TOLD HIM YOU WERE GOING TO TEXAS WITH ME?
YOU CAN IMAGINE WHAT HE SAID, UNCLE LARRY—HE WANTED ME TO GO HOME WITH HIM—AND BE MARRIED RIGHT AWAY!
BUT YOU SAID "NO"?
I-I COULDN'T SAY ANYTHING ELSE—H-HOW LONG WILL WE BE AWAY?
MAYBE SIX MONTHS, KITTY—WHY DON'T YOU SWALLOW YOUR PRIDE AND TELL HIM THAT YOU MEANT TO SAY "YES"?
IT ISN'T PRIDE THAT IS MAKING ME WANT TO GO AWAY, UNCLE LARRY—IT IS A FEELING THAT I-I'VE LOST S-SOMETHING—A-AND I JUST WANT TIME TO F-FIND IT AGAIN!
HMMM—THEN I GUESS WE'D BETTER START PACKING!
YES!

MR. AND MRS. — An Almost Fatal Shock — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — No Interest — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

HAVE YOU FOUND A PLACE FOR YOUR ICY EXPEDITION?
I HAVE LOTS OF DATA DOCTOR!—THERE AREN'T MANY RESORTS NEAR HERE
THE NEAREST ONE IS A PLACE CALLED "SLIDE INN"—THEY EVEN FURNISH SKIS AND STUFF!
SOUNDS LIKE FUN! WHEN AND HOW ARE YOU CHILDREN TRAVELING?
TOMORROW! AND I THOUGHT WE'D DRIVE! I'LL LET MICKEY DO MOST OF IT TO GET HER MIND OFF BUD!
SMART GIRL!
I DO HOPE THIS TRIP WILL DO THE TRICK, DOCTOR!—SO FAR SHE HASN'T SHOWN THE SLIGHTEST BIT OF INTEREST—
WAIT! I HAVE A HUNCH YOU'LL FIND ENOUGH OUTSIDE STIMULUS BEFORE YOU EVEN GET THERE!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Toy Shop — BY FRANK MARTINEK

SO YOU POSE AS A FARMER UP HERE IN THE NEW HAMPSHIRE MOUNTAINS, COMRADE VENTOR?
THAT'S RIGHT. NO ONE SUSPECTS ME
HA! HA! IF MY NEIGHBORS KNEW WHAT'S REALLY BEEN GOING ON IN THIS WORKSHOP!
WELL... WHAT HAS?
I'VE INVENTED A MARVELLOUS ANTI-SUBMARINE DEVICE. I'LL SHOW YOU MY MODEL
HUMPH! IF YOU ASK ME, SKIPPER, THIS OLD BIRD HASN'T ALL HIS BUTTONS
SH-H-I'M NOT SO SURE. WAIT FOR HIS DEMONSTRATION

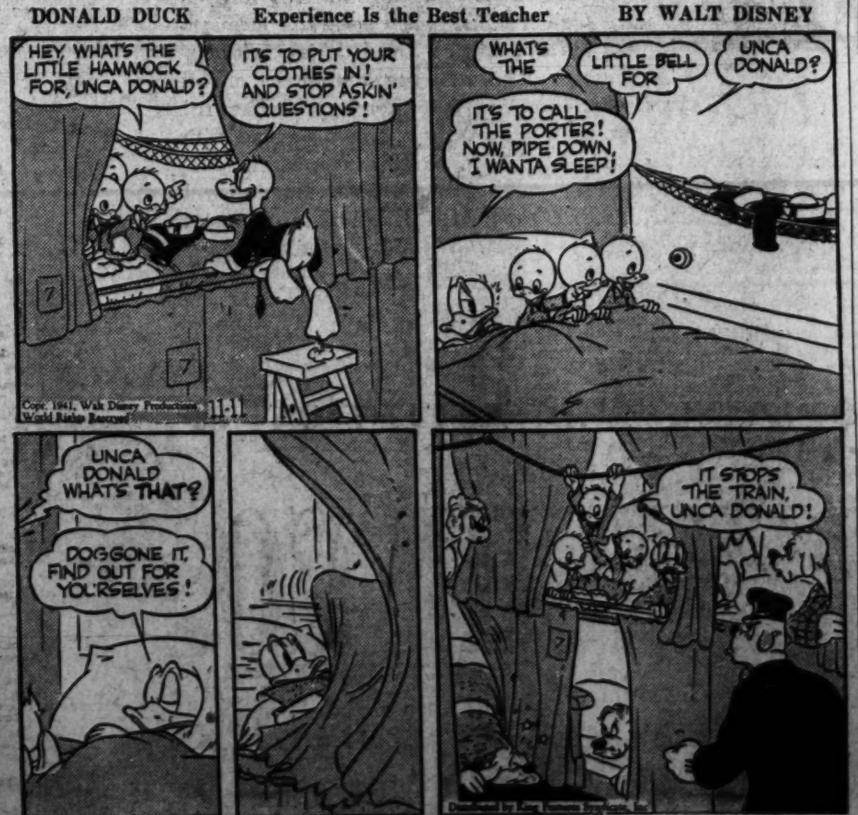
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WELL, MR. GIMMICK! IS YOUR "SUPER-SUN" READY FOR THE BIG DEMONSTRATION?
YES, INDEED, CINDY LOU, I HAVE PLUGGED IT INTO THE CITY POWER SYSTEM! AS SOON AS NIGHT HAS FALLEN I SHALL MAKE SCIENTIFIC HISTORY!
UGH! PALEFACE FULLA PRUNES! SPENDUM LOTTA WAMPUM TO GET SUMPIN' AT NIGHT THAT COME FREE IN DAYTIME!
THE TIME HAS COME! AND WOE BETIDE ANY SCOFFER WHO HAS NOT USED PLENTY OF SUNBURN LOTION! --HERE GOES!--!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE ANYBODY'D WANT TO FORCE AURORA TO GO TO GLOVER MINE?
I DON'T KNOW. THERE'S SOMETHING MYSTERIOUS ABOUT THAT GIRL AND HER PAST, BUT DOWN THAT TRAIL, KID, WE'VE GOT TO GET BACK ON THEIR TRAIL!
I WONDER IF HER NAME IS REALLY AURORA?
WE CAN'T EVEN BE SURE OF THAT!
WE'VE WASTED ENOUGH TIME, ME COOKIE! WE'LL MAKE TH' MOST O' THEM NORTHERN LIGHTS, YOUR BUSKIN' NAMESAKES—WHILE THEY LASTS!
AURORA, DAUGHTER OF THE NORTHERN LIGHTS! THAT'S ALL M'SIEU, LE KING KNOWS OF ME—AND PERHAPS EVER SHALL—OH, WHY DIDN'T I TELL HIM?

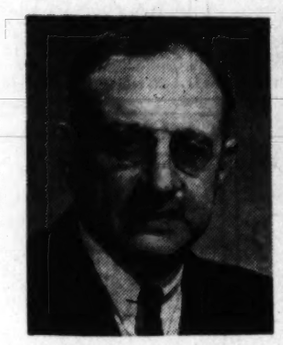
DONALD DUCK — Experience Is the Best Teacher — BY WALT DISNEY


HEY WHAT'S THE LITTLE HAMMOCK FOR, UNCA DONALD?
IT'S TO PUT YOUR CLOTHES IN! AND STOP ASKIN' QUESTIONS!
WHAT'S THE
LITTLE BELL FOR
UNCA DONALD?
IT'S TO CALL THE PORTER! NOW, PIPE DOWN, I WANTA SLEEP!
UNCA DONALD WHAT'S THAT?
DOGGONE IT, FIND OUT FOR YOURSELVES!
IT STOPS THE TRAIN, UNCA DONALD!

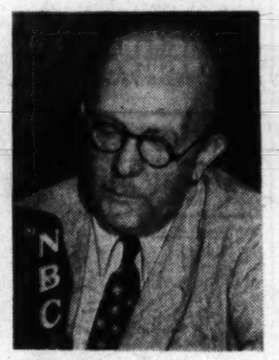
You Are Invited TO SEE AND HEAR *Abe Lyman*

AND HIS CALIFORNIANS...AT THE HECHT CO., NOV. 12th, AT 8 P.M.

AND A WHOLE GALLERY OF FAMOUS STARS WHO JOIN WITH US IN CELEBRATING THE OFFICIAL OPENING AND RECEPTION OF THE NEW AND GREATER HECHT COMPANY . . . TWO GREAT ORCHESTRAS TO ENTERTAIN YOU . . . ABE LYMAN AND HIS CALIFORNIANS . . . AND PHIL LAMPKIN DIRECTING THE SHOREHAM MUSIC . . . AND A SCORE OF CELEBRATED PERSONALITIES FROM N. B. C. TO GREET AND WELCOME YOU . . .

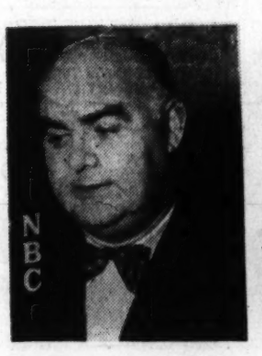


MEET BAUKHAGE
who brings you his keen analysis of national and world affairs each evening over WRC.



MEET EARL GODWIN
the justly-famed radio personality, known to countless thousands for his work on the airwaves.

MEET PHIL LAMPKIN
Washington's favorite leader . . . and director of the Shoreham orchestra.



MEET WILLIAM HILLMAN
whose regular radio discussions with Raymond Clapper have made him a significant figure in radio-commentary.

MEET BILL CRAGO
Radio voice of The Hecht Co. who will be on hand throughout the evening, at the microphone.

MEET MEREDITH HOWARD
Washington's own woman commentator, who chats with you each evening over Station WRC.

MEET ROSE BLANE
Charming entertainer of the Lyman band. You've heard her on the radio. Now see her with the Californians.

MEET HITTENMARK
Hittenmark, in person . . . that sparkling personality of NBC who's known far and wide for his walloping radio personality.

MEET FRANK PARRISH
Featured soloist of the Lyman band, who will entertain throughout the evening, with your favorite music.

You've heard him on the networks! You've listened to his records! Now meet him with his band in person! Abe Lyman, the celebrated maestro, with his famous Californians! He'll entertain throughout the evening . . . and during intermissions you'll hear the sparkling music of Phil Lampkin, directing the Shoreham Orchestra! We promise you a gala evening, packed with entertainment and interest . . . scores of rare, historical exhibits . . . and a complete inspection tour of The New and Greater Hecht Co. No business will be transacted . . . Nothing will be sold . . . Nothing except UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS, in a special Treasury Booth on the Third Floor. Make plans now to attend. We bid you welcome!

You Are Invited TO ATTEND THE FORMAL OPENING AND RECEPTION OF

THE NEW AND GREATER HECHT CO.

F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12TH AT 8 O'CLOCK